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The Bank of England went to unusual lengths to calm the City and prevent a further "inappropriate" rise in interest levels after the money market rates shot up, prompting fears of a 14 point increase in bank base rates to 14 per cent Kenneth Fleet, page 21

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#### talks go on

Peace talks in the teachers' pay dispute, which were described as "fruitful" by a union leader. were adjourned by Acas, the maximum service, and will sume today Page 2

#### Jobless cut is **CBI** priority

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15 1986

# **Thatcher to reveal BAe letter in** attack on Heseltine

• The Prime Minister hopes to use the confidential letter from Sir Austin Pearce, British Aerospace chairman, against Mr. Michael Heseltine in the Commons today Mr Leon Brittan said yesterday that he still had not seen the contents of the letter, believed to support some of Mr Heseltine's allegations

• An anonymous, but apparently pro-Sikorsky buyer, added another 6 per cent of Westland shares to the 9 per cent he purchased on Monday-. Conservative members of the European

Parliament joined with Socialists, Liberals and Communists in supporting the European consortium

#### By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister will out of the Anglo-European bid publish the "private and strictly for a Westland stake "in the confidential" letter from Sir national interest". Austin Pearce, chairman of Mr Brittan told the Com-British Aerospace, and her reply as part of an all-out onslaught against Mr Michael mons on Monday that this was untrue. He reported that he had said: "It was not in the natinnal. interest that the uncertainty involving Westland should drag Heseltine over the Westland affair in the Commons today. After a day of ministerial doubt and confusion, Mrs Margaret Theicher told Mr Neil on."

With the Prime Minister replying to Mr Heseltine's detailed charges in a full-scale Kinnock in Commons question time: "My office has been in touch with Sir Austin Pearce. It Commons debate today, the former Secretary of State for Defence and The Labour leader will be my intention to consult him later today. I recognize the importance which this letter has will be keen to concentrate on the central issue of the Wesassumed and will be consulting him about publication." tland affair - the switch of support away from a European

Yesterday morning, Mr Leon rescue to an American Sikorsky Brittan, Secretary of State for bid put up by United Tech-Initian, Secretary of State for bid put up by United Tech-Trade and Industry, who nologies-Fiat. apologized to the House of Sources close to Mr Brittan Commons on Monday after, yesterday confirmed that he had denying knowledge of a letter- actively attempted to kill the from BAe, told journalists at November 29 provisional rec-Westminster: "I haven't seen ommendation of the European the contents of Sir Austin's national armaments directors, letter therman it is estimated to the form and the form national armaments directors, at two ad hoc ministerial letter because it is strictly private and confidential." meetings on December 4 and 5,

Sowning Street sources said later that he would be shown because the agreement to meet future needs with helicopters designed and built in Europe the letter and would be consulted abont a reply. ' was intended to block Sikorsky-Fiat

The letter is understood to repeat the claim made by Mr Heseltine in last Thursday's resignation statement that Mr Brittan pressed Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Acrospace, to pull his company

Mr. John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury - were said to be "prepared to repudiate or reject" the armaments directors' recommendation, which would have been the directors'

basis for any European bid. Mr Heseltine successfully

argued for the continued existence of the agreement, without ministerial endorsement, as the foundation of his efforts to create a European offer.

That was accepted by n majority of colleagues at a further and larger meeting of ministers, the economic affairs committee of the Cabinet, on December 9

The BBC television Panorama programme reported on Monday night that a minute to ministers from Mr Brittan, dated October 18, had reported that Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, had said "that he was well aware of the Government's preference for a European minority shareholding in Westland and attached

weight to that preference." The minute said: "The Secretary of State noted what Sir John said. He said that a European minority sharehold-ing was in both the commercial

At those meetings a majority of ministers -. Mrs Thatcher, Government." Lord Whitelaw, the Lord By December 4 Sir John and President, Mr Brittan, and Mr Mr Brittan, along with the Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of Prime Minister, had become the Exchequer, or his alternate, .... Continued on back page, col 2



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Mrs Thatcher leaving Downing Street for the Commons yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

# Scots and French in squall over trawler

#### By Ronald Faux

A diplomatic storm has been wrecked and the local people's whipped up after waves drove a proprietorial attitude to the French trawler oo to the rocks spoils gave Compton McKenzie off the island of Barra in the idea for his book, Whisky Hiebrides.

affairs administrator in Concar- reboard the trawler until the

They returned to the local

#### Safety at US ready to give millions more stadiums to Ulster urged From Christopher Thomas

25p

By Philip Webster

**Political Reporter** Hundreds of cricket, rugby and other sports grounds will have to meet the stringent new safety standards demanded of safety standards demanded of football league clubs after the Bradfird fire disaster last May, under a report just received by the Government. Mr Justice Popplewell, appointed to investigate the Bradford fire nn May 11, the rioting involving Birmingham City and Leeds United fans an the same day and the European

the same day and the Euroea Cup final tragedy in Brussels nn May 29, is expected to end in a report to be **FECONDIE** published tomorrow that all sports grounds capable of bolding more than a specified number of spectators should meet the new standards. He is understood to have set the figure at between 5,000 and 10,000 spectators.

He will propose that they shnuld be designated urgently under the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, 1975 which will mean the introduction of expensive fire and security measures.

After the Bradford fire, which killed 56 people, all clubs in the third and fourth football divisions were designated. They are receiving assistance from the Football Trast, which devotes 55 per cent of income it receives from pools promoters in ground improvements. The Govern-ment is giving the clubs five years to complete the work hut is not making finance available, because of the Football Trust

income. Other sports dn not have similar sources of finance.

The judge is understood in accept the problems of finance and manpower that his pro-posal could cause, but he will say that the millions who nttend sports grounds every year are entitled to reasonable degrees of safety.

He is expected also to propose a considerable tightening of fire precautions with fire-Eghting training for all stewof stands made of combustible materials.

versial

Man charged One of the most controover murder recommendations is expected to be that the ban on alcohol in executive boxes and lounges should be relaxed.

of girl in bed

Detectives last night chan

# secret buyer raises holding By Patience Wheatcruft Westland looked closer to any of the shares if he bids for would prohibit the shares from winning its fight to join with the entire company within a being voted at Friday's meeting. Sikorsky-Fiat yesterday as an year. The Stock Exchange has

Sikorsky nearer victory after

The Confederation of British Industry has called on the Chancellor to give priority in cent he bought on Mooday. The Stock Exchange has discussed this with Mr Wilmot-Sitwell said: discussed this with Mr Wilmot-Sitwell, who says that he put chancellor to give priority in cent he bought on Mooday.

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Galore. French maritime authorities. On Monday Mr. James yesterday alleged that Scottish Macleod, of Bruernish, the fishermen demanding salvage skipper of the Polar Fisk, rights were preventing the crew demanded salvage payment. of the trawler, the Magdaleine, According to the French auth-from rejoining their ship. M Michel Tricot, the maritime affairs administrator in Concar, reboard the trawler until the neau, said that be had asked the matter was settled.

French embassy io Loodon to They returned to the local despatch a diplomat to the hotel to await the outcome of

accord approved by both parliaments in November. The new co-operation is viewed with great excitement in Congress, which has a powerful Irish inbby and is ready to welcome a request for White House funds. Since November, British and Irish officials have been drawing up broad details of an aid plan. There has been no

discussion of figures, but the US Administration is thinking in terms of several hundred million dollars, despite its attempts to cut the budget deficit. British and Irish officials believe between £200 million and £350 million realistie.

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Two senior officials of the Northern Ireland Office with Mr Sean Donlon, Secretary of the Department of Foreign Affairs in Duhlin, held three hours of talks on Monday with an American team headed by Ambassador Rozanne Ridgway, assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs.

Washington

Londoo and Dublin are confident of getting massive American aid to help to rebuild

Northern Ireland's ravaged economy after "highly success-ful" negotiations with the

Reagan Administration this

The unpublicized joint ap-

proach would have been unim-

aginable before the Anglo-Irish

Discussion centred on aid that would most contribute to rehuilding Northern Ireland and border areas.

But most of the money, at least initially, would go directly towards bombed-out inner-city areas.

The British and Irish teams will also explore offers of aid from Canada, Australia, EEC countries and New Zealand.

 A US economic aid package has been predicted confidently since the Anglo-Irish agreement, though discussion of its size is described by American officials as "very premature" (Richard Ford writes).

King adamant, page 2

his Budget to measures. reduce unemployment, rather than reducing personal taxes or helping business. Page 21

'Dallas' returns Dallas, the US soap opera, - returns to BBC screens in March, after the settlement of the commercial dispute in which Thames Television took it from the BBC last year.

#### **Danish crisis**

Denmark was plunged into a political crisis as the Prime Minister, Mr Poul Schluter. threatened a referendum on the proposed EEC reforms if the Social Democrats blocked them Earlier story, page 5

#### Newspaper talks

As officials of the electricians' union prepared to discuss with News International an agreement covering its new dock-lands plant, journalists at The Sunday Times spoke of a possible alternative newspaper Page 2

#### Libyan alert

US Navy FIS jets from the carrier Coral Sea intercepted two Libyan MiG25s shadowing a US reconnaissance plane over the Mediterranean. The Libyans returned to base.

#### Dutch caution

The head of the biggest Dutch police, union has advised his embers "to pack up and run" in case of a terrorist attack Page

### 1 ebbit operation

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman who was iojured in the Brighton bombing in October 1984, has had a further operation at Stoke Manderville Hospital. The hospital said it had gone well.

#### Airlift appeal

esotho has appealed to Britain and the United States to help to provide an airlift to beat a porder blockade by South Africa Page 7

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As the Westland share the client's identity and Wes- connection with Westland, and holders' meeting went through tland's board and its adviser say related this information to the the formalities of opening at the they do not know who it is. Connaught Rooms in London were being bought and sold.

Apart from the anonymous there were, Stock Exchange buyer, it is also believed that Mr rules, although not the law, Alan Bristow, a supporter of the rival European consortium, was

offering to buy more shares. Please, Sir The 6 per cent, thought to have been accomulated from institutions not expected to vote for the Sikorsky deal, was bought through Westland's bought through broker, Rowe & Pitman. Mr Peter Wilmot-Sitwell, a

senior partner, said the price was closer to £1 than £1.25, was closer 10 ±1 than ±1.25, although the buyer paid slightly more than ±1.25 for the shares be bought on Monday. His total hokding is now fractionally below 15 per cent and is likely to stay there because Stock Exchange rules disting that chewid the holding

dictate that, should the holding go above 15 per cent, the buyer must offer shareholders the

highest cash price he paid for

terday defied the Government Alliance as well as an American by joining Socialists, Liberals one and that this could be

and Communists in urging achieved only if Europe main-

Westland shareholders to opt tained an effective design and

for the European solution rather research capability. than Sikorsky-Fiat. Mrs Margaret Daly. Con-

resolution called on EEC extraordinary that neither Wes-

#### Bot Mr David Home of satisfied there was no relationconnaught Rooms in Louder 100 Mi Lavie House a ship", be said. Albert Hall, on Friday, the real visers to the European consor-succement was in the stock tium, is still querying whether this is the case, the share-buyer market where the vital voices there is a link between Westland need not remain anonymous. "This sort of thing brings the and the new shareholder. If City into complete and otter

disrepute", he said. He thought the Sikorsky deal could still be defeated, although the Westland board is confident that it will get the necessary 75 per cent shareholder support at

Friday's meeting. Mr Home had been told that the 2 per cent of proxies be received too late for counting in today's scheduled ballot can be included for Friday's meeting.

In theory this takes commit-ted support for the European consortium to 23.5 per cent. However, although some of the shares changing hands today may not be registered in time for Friday's meeting, they will have been sold with an agreement that the previous owner votes on behalf of the new owner. Previous proxies can be amai overturned. **Tory MEPs back European bid** 

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provide this.

#### Hehrides to help the crew regain the negotiations between the heir vessel. their vessel. The Magdaleine was driven owners and insurers who flew Stock Exchange. "They were on to rocks outside Castlebay into Barra on Mooday.

on Sunday in a violent storm in In France, M. Tricot did not which the skipper was blown dispute that salvage payment overboard. The Barra lifeboat was due but said that a refusal took off the crew but a search in to allow the crew to rejoin their the darkness far the missing vessel had no legal precedent. scaman was fruitless. The Mr Macleod was annoyed trawler was later towed into that the French had called in the shelter by a local boat, the Polar diplomats. "There is no need Fisk for that at all. No one was Barra is no stranger to preventing them from going shipwreck, factual or fictitious. anywhere," he said. The Mag-It was in those waters that a daleine's steering gear was out ship loaded with whisky was of action.

The most significant chan a South London man, aged 19 from Mr Justice Pupplewell's interim report published last July is expected to be the dropping of the proposal that away snpporters should be banned from football matches, although he still recommends strongly that clubs should introduce membership card systems.

Another expected proposal which the Government will study carefully will be that the police should be given an unfettered right of search before cotry to football grounds

with the murder last week of Tessa Howden, who was strangled and sexually assaulted in her bed. Gary Taken, of Heather Way,

Selsdon, near Croydon, who lives about a mile from the scene of the murder, was arrested yesterday afternoon at his home and taken to Croydon police statioo for questioning. He is not thought to be known to the dead girl or her family.

Miss Howden, aged 19, was found strangled with a pair of tights when her father went to

#### Farming incomes fall 43% Despite a 29 per cent increase

in farm support expenditure, farming incomes fell last year by an estimated 43 per cent (our Agriculture Correspondent writes). According to the Government's annual review of agriculture, incomes were in real terms less than a third of the level reached in 1973, the year Britain entered the EEC.

Ministry officials attributed the drop largely to the bad weather, but Sir Richard Butler, long-term jobs for the Westland workforce, and that the Euro-result of the National Farmers' Union, said that incomes were at their lowest since the war and that the She had spoken to West underlying downward trend land employees and was not could not be ignored. convinced that either workers Sir Richard warned the died.

Government that the collapse were fully aware of the details of in incomes could have dire consequences for the rural continued financial pressure

on farming could do to the countryside what the industrial recession had done to the inner cities, he added.

Poor yields, page

# member states to "use their best endeavours" to ensure the continuation of an independent and viable helicopter industry in the European Community". The resolution inted that European security depended nn the existence, of a strong Ban for women cricketers in South Africa

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A joint European Parliament

member states to "use their best

By Richard Streeton playing for England this year. Though the Unicorns are not All women cricketers wish-affiliated to the WCA, who ing to be considered for remain maware who was in the selection by England will have conring party, Association to sign a declaration in future members were conscious of the to sign a declaration in future members were conscious of the that they will not play or coach repercossions this private tour in South Africa. This new anti- coald have on representative spartheid measure announced English women's cricket. yestenday by the Women's Cricket Association (WCA) is We have the Indian women's team here for an international tour next summer as drastic a stipulation as any. and the Anstralian women for a amateur sports body had ever inoposed on its members in this . Jubilee visit in 1987 and these visits : would have been in jeopardy if we did not act", said It follows strong condem-

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nation at the WCA's recent the WCA chairman, Cathy Mowat. We are also in the annual meeting of the recent visit top South Africa by a 12throes of seeking our annual strong women's team calling grant aid from the Sports two years ago with the specific themselves Unicorns, whose Council who have already made ambition of finding greater players have been banned from critical poises aince the cricket opportunities and winplayers have been banned from 'critical poises'

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Unicorns visit became known". The WCA received £23,900 this year from the Sports Conncil and this sam provides the backbone to their finances. Miss Mowat said the only Unicorn whose identity they knew was the manager, Mrs Pamela Groves, a West Mid-land county player. "We are not bothered whn the players were, and see no necessity to try to find out," Miss Mowat said

Among the Unicorps' players who emerged last night as having been involved with the tour was. Cathy Harris, who came to Britain from Zimbabwe two years ago with the specific ambition of finding greater

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ning England selection. Miss Harris was visiting her parents in South Africa, and performed 12th man duties when another player was injured. Miss Harris, who now lives in Malvers, and a full member of the Unicorn party, Angela Bainbridge (Kent Invicta) were both candidates to play against India this year. The WCA have particular cause to be aware of the

dangers of South African links. In February, 1983 they had a scheduled full tour to West Indies cancelled because the Caribbean Womens' Cricket Federation objected to the inclusion of five players who had visited South Africa privately four years earlier.

Army split By Our Foreign Staff Fighting raged in Aden yesterday between rebels and troops loyal to President Ali Nasser Muhammad of South Yemen after Monday's an-nouncement of an attempted coup, diplomatie and maritime sources in the reginn said.

**Battle rages** 

after Aden

Tanks were reported to be attacking the presidential palace. A Bahrain shipping executive in touch with Aden said President Muhammad had been critically wounded in the original conp attempt and rumours were rife that he had

The Army apparently split after Aden radio on Monday anoounced the execution of four of the country's leading politicians in the wake of the failed coup, including former president Abdul Fatah Ismail.

.The radio went off the air at midnight, and all telephone and telex links with Aden were interrupted yesterday.

A Japanese ucranters Daffodil, told its headquarters supports had that tanks and gunboats had begun firing in the harbour area, damaging the Italian Embassy and catching the British Embassy near by in the crossfire. At least four ships were reportedly set on fire on Monday night The Foreign Office confirmed there was shooting around the Embassy but said oo one inside was hurt. It also reported that aircraft were bombing Aden airport early in the morning and tanks were in the surrounding Khormaksar district.

A British diplomat in Sanaa. North Yemen, told Associated Press that all Britoos in Aden were safe.

• DELHI: Mr Haider Abu Bakr al-Attas, the Prime Minister of South Yemen, cancelled a scheduled trip to China and stayed in India awaiting instructions from his Government, his aide said (Reuter reports).

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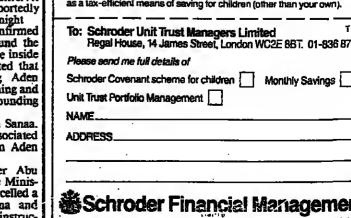
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From Richard Owen, Strasbourg

Conservative Euro-MPs yes- European pillar in the Atlantic long-term jobs for the Westland

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and Dorset West, said it was

#### HOME NEWS

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15 1986.

# **Electricians reject TUC** advice on agreement for new printing plant

## By Donald Macintyre and Barrie Clement

National officials of the Electrical Electronic Telecommunication and Plumhing Union are to take part in talks with News International aimed at securing an agreement covering the company's new printing plant in east London.

In a decision which was welcomed by the company last by members of Sogat '82. night, the electricians' union executive agreed to pursue its own talks at national level with management in spite of formal advice from the TUC general secretary, Mr Norman Willis, that the five print unions should make a joint approach to the сотралу.

The executive yesterday strongly enticized that advice as a massive extension of the TUC's and Mr Willis's own authority into local nego-tiations. But Mr Eric Hammond, the union's general secretary, was careful to make it clear he did not regard the decision to negotiate as being in EETPU, including single status defiance of the advice. A union for the whole workforce, in-ignoring official TUC advice creased employee involvement could face suspension or expul-sion from the TUC. The EETPU said there

leaders formally commits the union only to continuing negotiations at national level state funding for ballots ensured out redundancy pay". and provides that the executive will consider the outcome "in the issue. It said that the the light of the advice from Mr "overwhelming decision" by the light of the advice from Mr Willis". Mr Hammond said that the union would not enter any acceptance of state money was agreement without first inform. "far more about our indepenagreement without first inform-ing the TUC general secretary.

tive emphasizes that correspon- by the print union's London dence from Mr Willis had made district, made it "very difficult" it clear that separate nego- to respond positively to Mr tiations were not Willis. It added that EETPU precluded by the TUC. It made members could not be made to no formal comment either way conform to decisions of other on whether the electricians union." even with the backing would make a deal if the talks of Mr Willis's advice." were successful and the TUC advice was sustained.

Mr Tom Rice, national officer of the EETPU covering the print industry, will now press News International to

**Cash cuts** 

halt

atom study

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Crucial research at Imperial

College, London, into atomic physics, in which Britain has led the world for more than 75

years, has been abandoned

because of government cuts in

science spending.

People 'not to print in London'

Newpapers that the company could no longer print the Sunday People in London after last weekend's industrial action

A bulletin, signed by Mr Alan Rowe, the corporation's managing director, which was sent around the Mirror headquarters in London yesterday, referred to the "anarchial" actions of the Sogat Sunday People machine room chapel.

The industrial action, which led to the locs of 1.5 million copies of the newspaper, was taken in support of clerical members of the union who had been on strike in a dispute about the introduction of new rotas designed to reduce overtime.

The decision hy electricians' seemed to be a desire to "have a that it would not be expelled on dence as a union".

The union said that attacks The carefully worded state-ment from the EETPU execu-Sogat Post, a newspaper issued

Mr Hammond referred to the strike ballots at present under way among Sogat and NGA members at News International publications, and complained "that those unions which are

negotiations. It is another

obstacle." The company said last night The British Newspaper Printing Corporation last night warved staff at Mirror Group national level and look forward to having productive meetings" a spokesman said.

Meanwhile, the National Union of Journalists at The Sunday Times yesterday urged their officials to draw up plans for an alternative newspaper if there was no union agreement to print their own within the noanv

At an NUJ chapel (office branch) meeting called in response to the announcement that a fourth section of the title would be produced at Wapping next weekend, journalists ex-pressed the opinion that City finance could be available for such a venture. The mandatory meeting also

called fnr a constructive but "evolutionary" approach to solving the company's problems and expanding and moderniz-ing its operations. But the chapel also warned

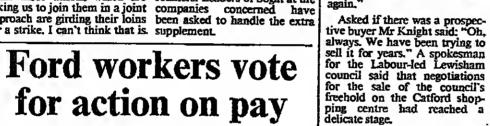
the company that it deplored management actions "designed

Meanwhile all NUJ members have been instructed not to go to Wapping for any purpose EETPU members to support the until they have secured the acceptance of state money was authority of their chapel father.

Leaders of journalists on The Times which is printed on the same presses, yesterday wrote to management calling for clarification of their members' position should the four papers be switched to Wapping and Glas-gowin an industrial dispute.

The NUJ has been exempted from the six month deadline imposed on all production unions for the withdrawal of house agreements.

Meanwhile management met newspaper distribution companies in an attempt to secure agreement to deliver the extra part of The Sunday Times to retailers. Leaders of Sogat at the incorporate in its proposals asking us to join them in a joint companies concerned have elements included in other deals approach are girding their loins been asked to handle the extra recently concluded by the for a strike. I can't think that is supplement.



#### By Our Labour Correspondent

Ford workers have voted rises of 3 per cent or 5 per cent "overwhelmingly" to support this year and 6 per cent next industrial action and reject a November.

two-year pay offer which is linked to a wide-ranging pack-The company said last night age of changes in working that it would not comment until practices, union leaders said last it had been informed officially ght of the ballot vote among the Voting by members of the 37,000 hourly paid workforce.

the original models, including the horse, dragon, cat and Bimbo the tion made in Marlborough, Wiltshire, but in recent years turnover has fallen Clown, are still made and sell well. from £1 million to £300,000. A workforce of 150 which produced the But overall sales have dropped, a fact for which the Pelham craftsmen famous range of characters from Andy Pandy and Pinocchio to the old Panch

hlame computer games. Some charac-ters, such as Muffin the Mule, have and Jndy stalwarts has dwindled to 17 been dropped from the range, though others, such as Donald Duck, pro-

Pelham was founded in 1947 hy Mr

Robert Pelham, who used surplus war.

materials to manufacture glove pop-

pets and marionettes. Old tent toggles

were used to make the feet as was

surplus gas mask tubing. Mr Pelham

cornered the market in the tubing,

huying up 35 years' supply. Many of

# Town hall may be sold to beat rate cap

By Hugh Clayton

craftsmen.

Two London councils said give them this year. The latest estimates for Lambeth and Lewisham suggest yesterday that they might sell property to beat the Governthat the spending ceiling al-lowed under rate-capping law ment's rate-capping squeeze, Mr Ted Knight, Labour leader

Miss Valerie Ball, the puppeteer at

Hamleys toy shop in Regent Street, displays a collection of Pelham

Puppets, whose future is in donht after

the firm went into voluntary liqui-

In the Fifties and Sixties no toy copboard was complete without a

representative from the Pelham collec-

dation (Paul Vallely writes).

of district auditors that they should be surcharged for losses to ratepayers incurred through

ing centre had reached a "wilful misconduct" elicate stage. Mr Lionel Read, OC, said for The council would not say the Lambeth councillors that if who the prospective buyer was, they lost the case they would be it collects £10,000 a year in banned from office for five ground rent on the centre from years and face a joint bill of Lancaster Holdings. Other rate-cappped councils are expected "way beyood the means of to explore asset sales as soon as many, if not all ot them". they know how much spending

by selling off property. Mr Nicholas Jenner, the chartered accountant managing the firm (which is still in full production) on behalf liquidator, is hopeful that Pelham Puppets can be sold as a going concern. Hamleys said that Pelham sales had gone up by 20 per cent last year. "Children still love them. It would be

are steady sellers.

sad if they went," a saleswoman said. . Photograph: Dod Miller

'Fruitful' start to school peace talks By Lucy Hodges

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Education Correspondent Peace talks in the teachers' pay dispute were adjourned last night by the conciliation ser-vice, Acas, after seven and a half hours. They will resume

this morning. Mr Fred Smithics, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmas-ters/Union of Women Teachers, said the talks had been fruitful, but the teachers were still seeking a better offer.

The last informal offer from the local anthority employers' was 6.9 per cent, staged so that teachers receive 7.5 per cent by the end of March. Vesterday's talks were slow-moving because Acas is having to deal with three parties: the employers, the teachers' panel and the National Union of Teachers, which is refusing to sit with the other unions

Meanwhile, the National. Association of Governors and Managers, which represents some 3,000 schools and school governors, called for a truce in the 11-moonth dispute.

duced under licence from Walt Disney, "We arge the parties to stop using pupils and parents as Since Mr Pelham died in 1980 pawns in their own power struggles, and to declare a trace until an inquiry can produce an employees say that the firm lost direction. In recent years it kept afloat acceptable end to this damaging conflict?, it said.

It emerged yesterday that members of the National-Confederation Parent Teacher 'Associations are split about the decision of their executive to urge the teachers to go back to work

The Cheshire federanon has dissociated itself from the decision. Other associations are. thought to be angry at not

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As the conciliation talks got under Way yesterday, the National Union of Teachers, announced further strike action for this month.

attend rallies. On January 22, there will be a meeting in Central Hall, Birmingham, for more than 6,000 teachers; on January 23, a rally in Sheffield; and on the same day a rally for 30,000 people at the Arsenal football stadium in London. On January 29, Mr Doug McAvoy, deputy general sec-retary, will address striking

Instruce Caument and then that Russell decided to hear the Lambeth case first and then that for Liverpool. The case, which is expected to last several weeks continues today. • The judges refused to make an order halting the Labour Party investigation into the Militant-dominated Liver-instruct continues needed to the clecronic era, which the ageing; instruct continues to a set as the low priority given to higher edu-cation by the Government,

before the last general election.

member of his obvious promise

A similar lack of political

sure-footedness was shown by Mr Brittan last summer when,

as Home Secretary, he told the BBC publicly that it would be

against the national interest to

broadcast a Real Lives docu-mentary about Ireland in which

Martin McGuinness, suppos-

edly the chief of the IRA, was

interviewed. This comment

induced the BBC governors to

power the Government will councillors compaign last year that there had been leaks from to force more inner city cash the inqury team which would from the Government by cover many of the issues to be delaying the fixing of a rate. The argued in the court defence surcharge bills of more than against surcharge. He was £100,000 for each council arise "mentioning the likelihood of attend rallies. On January 22,

Mr Ted Knight, Labour leader of Lambeth council, said yester-day. "We might try to sell the Town Hall and lease it back again." Asked if there was a prospec-tive buyer Mr Knight said. "Oh, always. We have been trying to sell it for years." A spokesman for the Labour-led Lewisham council said that negotiations

centre are slim, according to Justice Caulfield and Mr Justice experts in he property market

The case comes after the for the Liverpool councillors, Hall does not brovide

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By Geoffrey Smith

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The college was unable to get Workers' Union in favour of offer is "final" it is unlikely that a £130,000 grant for the project from the Science and Engineering Research Council. The work now to be taken up by a German research laboratory and the scientist who first proposed the study, Professor Jean-Patrick Connerade, professor of atomic and molecular physics at Imperial College, has been invited to collaborate.

The case is another example of missed opportunity in a list being compiled by the Save British Science campaign. The investigation is at the frontiers of pure research, but the branch of atomic physics in question has provided the basis for important advances in key technologies, such as micro-electronics and lasers.

The experiment, which involves passing new type of laser beam through a cloud of atoms, was identified recently by an international meeting of scientists as a study of vital importance.

The grant was needed for special equipment, the most expensive of which was a new

action was said to be in excess the company would reject an of 3-1, and after indications that approach for further talks. there had been a similar vote by engineering workers, the execu-The offer gives a 3 per cent tive of the Amalgamated Union rise to most workers this year of Engineering Workers gave with an extra 2 per cent official backing to their mem- available to 10,000 lineworkers:

next November's 6 per cent would be paid to all workers. A bers. But strike action is not imminent because, after a further 4 per cent has been meeting of the Ford unions of offered this year if the unions Friday, there is likely to be a will agree to fundamental fresh approach to the company changes in working practices, to seek improvements in the the removal of demarcation offer which comprises basic lines and flexibility of labour.

# Poll gives Labour 5% lead

#### By Stephen Goodwin

A opinion poll per cent would vote Conserva-published yesterday shows tive and 28 per cent for the Labour has moved five points Social Democratic Party/Libeahead of the Conservatives in ral Alliance. the past month. Mrs Margaret A month a A month age MORI recorded

Thatcher's popularity as a the two main parties level at 35 per cent. Support for the Alliance was unchanged.

International (MOK1) for The The poll was conducted with London Standard 38 per cent of the Westland affair well under The poll was conducted with those polled said they would way but before Mr Michael "super-magnet", to have been vote Labour if there was a Heseltine'a resignation as Sec-made by Oxford Instruments. general election tomorrow, 33 retary of State for Defence.

# Law reform proposals welcomed

#### **By Frances Gihh** Legal Affairs Correspondent

The office of Fair Trading vesterday welcomed the radical

remove such restrictions in the lawyers to deal direct with operation of the professions clients. generally."

which have been drawn up by a vice-chairman said: "The Bar am not in favour of a monopoly subcommittee of the Law has not been consulted and has per se, but there are lots of Society, are to come before its not seen the document. It considerations and arguments council meeting tomorrow. If cannot, therefore, form any both ways," he said. endorsed as a suitable basis for view."

A spokesman said: "Anything the legal profession this century, said for common education and that removes restrictions in the They envisage abolition of training, and better education organization of the professions present demarcations between and training. I have never we would welcome and indeed, solicitors and barristers so that understood why it is so difficult ever since the OFT was set up, all lawyers chuld appear in all for a barrister or solicitor to there have been attempts to courts, and would allow all switch to the other branch." But a lot more argument and

debate would be needed before Incrally." Yesterday the Bar declined to Mr Morris would back full-scale and restrictions on the way a The consultative proposals, comment. Mr Peter Scott, the fusion of the two branches "I profession offers its services.

In November the chairman

make

draft proposals to end restric-tive practices between the two branches of the legal profession and education. In November the chairman discussion, they will go out to branches of the legal profession and education. In November the chairman outside bodies for consultation. Morris, QC, the Opposition the most fundamental reform of said: "There is an awful lot be and solicitors were in the public interest and suggested the time

was rife for a re-examination. The Office of Fair Trading is conducting an inquiry into retrictions within certain professions and is due to report in Angust. This will cover matters such as advertising restricitons

#### **Ulster polls** | Duke wants 'will not new attitude halt accord' to industry

#### By Richard Ford

The Duke of Edinburgh has called for a new attitude lowards industry, including a reappraisal of taxation and of legislation which be believes is Ulster leaders were warned by Mr Tom King yesterday that the results of next week's 15 by-elections would not halt the implementation of the Anglo-Irish sgreement.

"preventing things happening". As patron of Industry Year 1986, the event organized by the Royal Society for the encour-Bills to clip the finacial wings of The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland added that during their campaigns they abould outline their proposals for the future of the province gement of arts, manufacture and commerce, the Duke says in an interview with the after polling day. magazine Chief Executive that

He has again written in the leaders of the Official Unionist Britaia suffers from an "antiindustry" predjudice created by "academics and intellectuals" and Democratic Unionist parand has exported employment through buying foreign-made ties telling them he is willing to listen to any points they wish to goods.

Mr King was speaking an hour before the Unionist parties lauched their joint manifesto. Mr James Moly-Speaking to the magazine's editor, Mr George Bickerstaffe, the Duke says: "Industry has not got a very good popular image. neaux of the OUP and the Rev "We're also suffering to an

Ian Paisley of the DUP criticized Mr King'a remarks saying he was treading the road extent from an unitentional fall-out of Marxism, which hlames dictatorship if he ignored the ballnt box. all the world's ills on capitalism", he adds. "Capitalism is failure on the Prime Minister'a represented by industry, so part.

industry is seen as being anti-However maladroit social. flounderings over the strictly confidential letter from British The Duke says he supports the remarks made last year by the Prince of Wales that Britain

Acrospace, she was sitting beside him, knew the truth, and could become n "fourth-rate" nation unless industrial attihad felt that he was being unduly quixotic in his assumption that tudes changed. "Somehow professiona

employment is given a higher status than technical employment. But each is as neces as the other." He describes such notioos as "dotty".

Companies should involve themselves more in the life of local communities, recognizing their social responsibilities, he contioues.

changes in legal and taxation structures are needed.

"I don't believe we have lost the work ethic, but there is much less inducement, much less reward, in starting work

more difficult it becomes to

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# Brittan follows Jenkin's path

#### By George Hill ...

The Westland affair

The public misery of Mr not only the contents but the disreputable to be intelligent. Leon Brittan at the dispatch-very existence of a confidential hardworking and eager to box on Monday recalled letter had to be protected. Mr please, and not more of a nothing so much as the equally Jenkin was discarded after a political animal. nothing so much as the equality public but far more extended miscry of his former colleague, Mr Patrick Jenkin, last year as decent interval- Mr Brittan decent interval for billion indece, when he had to be likewise is safe, at least until the looking for a constituency, hue and cry has died down. because of boundary changes

were figures of much the same he had more difficulty in finding one than a sitting mark in Mrs Thatcher's Cabilocal Government and abolish the GLC to the statute-book. net, representatives of a breed. she has increasingly surrounded should have had Loyal, industrious, pedesherself with: capable, even trian barristers, both men faced

brilliant in their command of the gice of their opponents with a kind of woeful gallantry, like technical issues and their ability. to present a complicated case, Wodehouseian chevaliers under. but almost devoid of political interrogation by Sir Roderick personality, and therefore in-capable of ever representing a Glossop, resigned to making any personal sacrifice to protect threat to ber in those terms. Nor the honour of a lady. After his second big gaffe in a year, Mr Brittan remains protected in his job by the same has either of them the self-protective instinct, so valuable to a politician, of knowing when and how to get out from under when actor which saved Mr. Jenkin disaster threatens. for month apon month until his Cabinets need such figures, to legislation was safely guided through: his departure would be

order the withdrawal of the programme, although the npdo the work while the more colourful jockey for the lime-light, but in the nature of things their woes attract little symroar that followed was so great that it was eventually shown with minor alterations. pathy even among their own party colleagues. Mr Brittan was

This unprecedented intervention, following so soon after. respected for his efficiency, but Mrs Thatcher had dropped a public hint on the subject, he could never have acquired anything tike a following either opened Mr Brittan to charges of in the Commons or in the being at once too easily influenced, and too ready to could have steered him away country. Indeed, the respect for influenced, and too ready to from danger at any time, if she his undoubted qualities in the apply pressure. Two months party has always been tinged later be was transferred from with disdain, as if it were faintly the Home Office

Tories draw breath as new storm brews powerful rhetoric on the evils of . friends, no cheers and counter official secrecy had to be kept for another day.

The most surprising feature of Prime Minister's Questions in the House of Commons yesterday was that it provided relative caim was that every-body knew that a better opportunity for putting the an occasion of relative calm between two storms. After the traumas of the night before it might have been Mrs. Thatcher's turn to be hounded Government on the spot would come in today's debate. Question Time is an occasion for over the conduct of Mr. Leon Brittan. In advance of today's political theatre rather than a political inquisition. Why waste full-scale debate on Westland, Mr Neil Kinnock might have ammunition on Toesday that might be used to better effect taken the opportunity to pracon Wednesday?

on Wednesday? For a storm to have blown up, something would have had to happen to take the House mawares. The nearest to that came when Mr John Whitfield. the Conservative member for Dewsbury, referred to Mr. Heseltine as "the right bonourable prima donne, the member for Henley".

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cheers rending the air. On the . Tory beaches there were a few The other reason for the. embarrassed smiles, but above all I sensed a feeling of embarrassment whether members were smiling or not. Perhaps this was because

Mr Whitfield's remark was ascribed to a not altogether edifying attempt to carry favour with the boss. But perhaps it inay also have been an indication of the Conservative instinct to close ranks in time of trouble. There is a limit to how far Tories draw pleasure from the sight of their own blood. Theirs is not n party from whom civil war is either a habit or a hobby.

Maybe they are beginning to signal that enough really is cuough. If so, it will be the first hopeful sign that the Conservafor Henley". What happened then, or tive Party managers have rather did not happen, was instructive. There were no Yoars of laughter reverbarating round the chamber from Mirs Thatcher's loyal supporters the Prime Minister in the art of and Mir Brittan's faithful lios taming.

#### Fears that fewer will benefit from legal aid The Government's inquiry lating legal aid costs. Last year from the Treasury and Cabinet

into the legal aid scheme may lead to reductions or cashlimits so that fewer people are entitled to benefit, lawyers said yesterday.

The Law Society, which runs the scheme, said: "We have grave reservations about this Law Society commissioned its inquiry and believe it can only be regarded as a precursor for cuts, which would mean people caught np in the legal system will not get the aid, or representation, they need."

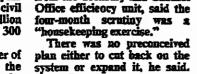
The Government announced the inquiry on Monday against ment, which is to undertake the inquiry together with officials

the total legal aid bill, both civil and criminal, was £320 million in England and Wales, a 300 per cent rise in six years. There have been a number of scrutinies of aspects of the scheme recently. Last year the

own inquiry by management consultants, Coopers and Lybrand, which concluded that running the scheme was best left with the Law Society itself.

Yesterday a spokesman from the Lord Chancellor's Departcriminal legal aid fees.

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system or expand it, he said. The Government was concerned to see legal aid provided in the most cost-effective way. Mr Peter Scott, QC, vicechairman of the Bar, welcomed the review, which he empha-sized had nothing to do with the current negotiations between the Bar and Lord aid, those least able to get access to justice, are milikely to benefit from the Government's-Chancellor's Department on

people who rely on legal aid, and will do what it can to belp in the review." But concern that the review would lead to cash limits was also expressed by the Legal Action Group of lawyers and advice workers. A spokesman said: "The consumers of legal

new review."

But he also believes that

than there used to be", he says. "The Bar considers that the "The more you support people who don't work, the amount of legal aid is basically inadequate and welcomes any review if it is likely to lead to

greater efficiency in helping

But the exchanges were muted. The excitement was persuade them to work. I'm not restrained. There were probsuggesting that one shouldn't do ably two reasons for this. The that; it's just one of those awful first was that not even the most

dilemmas we've got ourselves spirited rider can continue to chase a fox that comes running

into." The Times overseas selling prices

HOME NEWS

# **Private** hospitals to manage some NHS pay beds

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent Five London teaching hospi-tals have approached private hospital groups about the possibility of managing or see private hospital groups get running National Health Ser-involved in NHS managements. Health ministers are eager to involved in NHS management, the Prime Minister has expected to decide within eight weeks which private group will run its 64 pay beds in its private annex, Nuffield House. Guy's is negotiating with a short list of three companies; American Medical Inter-natinnal, the Hospital Capital Corporation and Grand Metro-politan Health Care. The private hospital groups and the Prime Minister has overtly encouraged them to do so. Guy's is seen by the other hospitals as n test case. A new 119-bed private hospital, the London Bridge, opens next door to Guy's in April: the project has the backing nf some Guy's consultants, and the health anthority fears it will lose all its \$200,000 profit from private patients if it does not fight back.

The private hospital groups patients if it does not fight back. are being asked to put up A joint venture with a private between £3 million and £4 group, Guy's believes, could million to refurbish and run the tempt consultants to continue wings which already has its own their private work on the Guy's operating theatres, guaranteeing site and in the long run boost Guy's an income of about the hospital's private patient £500,000 a year from the pay income.

beds. At present some NHS patients The partner will be chosen by are treated in Nuffield House, the end of February or early but Mr Smith said yesterday March, Mr Nigel Smith, chief that the hospital would want to administrator of Guy's said ensure that the development yesterday, provided Lewisham fitted in with its overall plans and North Southwark health for Guy's hospital and would and North Southwark health for Guy's hospital and would authority, which has already want to protect the interests of accepted the scheme in prin- staff employed at Nuffield House and elsewhere in Guy's.

Since Guy's interest in using One advantage Guy's has the private sector to run its pay over the other teaching hospi-beds became known, it is tals is that Nuffield House is a understood that St Mary's separate building, which could Hospital, King's College Hospi-have a separate entrance and be tal, the Charing Cross and the Royal Free have all approached ing hospitals have only private private hospital groups to wings or private floors.

#### Credit card |Girl stabbed fraud hit father to death top people

A girl aged 19 who stabled her father to death told the police: "It was either him or me", Cheimsford Crown Court

Karen Tyler denied murder-ing George Tyler, aged 45, unemployed, at their home in Gurney Benham Close, Col-

Mr Derek Spencer, QC, for

children living on a council estate with Mr Tyler and his wife, Kathleen, Relationships had been strained since Mr Tyler killed his wife's two pet snakes in revenge for the death of a tarantula spider.

after a friend joked to Mr Tyler that his wife was having an affair

Ar Tyler punched and slapped his daughter. She stahbed him with a kitchen knife. He died 24 hours later in hospital.

Substantial damages for boy who became deaf after use of drug spray

#### By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

antibiotic drug spray as an use of the drug. Last October taken five years to win this infant, was awarded substantial Nicholas Jeary, aged 15, was award undisclased damages by a High Court judge yesterday. The boy, Daniel Taylor, now nged 10, has suffered nine years inf silence since receiving the drug, which was knnwn to carry the boy with the makers was discon-inf silence since receiving the drug which was knnwn to carry with the was satisfied the

n risk nf deafness. The spray, award to the boy was adequate "We don't feel bitter nbout containing the drug neomycin, for his special needs. He what happened. Nobody went was administered to him in ordered that £12,000 be paid out to make a mistake. We all hospital when he was aged 11 immediately to Mirs Ann Tay-months, after he had been lor, the boy's mather, to help involved in n scalding accident with the financial burden of Daniel's life." drug, which was knnwn to carry

that it was well known that the drug was linked to a risk of deafness in 1970. By the time of the hospital incident in January 1976, "it must have been

1976, "it must nave occu absolutely clear to everyone." Five days after being treated with the spray at the Lister Hospital in Stevenage, Hert-fordshire, the child was "totally deaf", Mr Ashworth said.

Although the makers of the spray. Avlex Ltd, n subsidiary of ICL, and the North Hertfordshire Health Authority, which was responsible for the hospital, had agreed to pay the boy damages they still denied liability for the boy's deafness, he said.

The condition must have been caused by something, he said, "and in my view there is no doubt whatsoever that someone is liable for this". Yesterday's case is the second

**Death crash** 

wife was

over limit

The wife of Richard Linley.

the National Hunt jockey, who

was killed in a car crash while

vesterday. Mr Fenton Rutter, coroner

for south-east Somerset, said at the inquest in Wincanton, that

Mrs Beverley Linley, aged 29, had 110 milligrams of alcohol per 100 millilitres of hlood, 30

Mrs Linley, of Colberry Farm, East Pennard, Shepton

Mailet, Somerset, was driving

with her husband at about 6 pm

in November 28 from Gilling-

ham in Dorset towards Wincan-

ton, where her husband had

been racing earlier that day. Their vehicle was involved in a

head-on crash with an articu-

lated lorry. Mrs Linley died from mul-

tiple injuries. Her husband, who

was not at the inquest, was

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A "bright and intelligent" in four mnnths in which Letchworth, Hertfordshire, said: schoolboy who is completely substantial damages have been "We are pleased and relieved deaf after being treated with an paid in the High Court over the that the case is over. It has

day that he was satisfied the

Mr Piers Ashworth, QC, for the boy, told Mr Justice Drake in the High Court in Londin that it was well known that it

three. He has had to learn to communicate by sign language because his deafness has restricted his speech to that of a four. year-old, the court was told. He year-old, the court was told. He is "bright and intelligent" with an IQ of 112, but his speech prohlems have left him back-ward at school, Mr Ashworth said.

Mr Taylor said: "He is trying to be a normal boy despite his handicap. "We hope the award will mean that he will be well provided for later in life, cause he will be limited in what he can choose to do for a living."

His son uses special com-puters and video units at school and at home to help him communicate and there is some prospect tha his speech may improve as he grows older; Mr

Daniel Taylor, who is now deaf

# **Prince** 'financed drug smuggling'

A Saudi Arabian prince "put The prince told the police it up the money" for an was "just a business" international drug smuggling Gary Savory, a co-defendant, operation, a court was told was concerned "in a substantial

Prince Mashour ben Saud Aziz, aged 31, the twenty-fourth assisted in financing his oper-

Mr Savory, aged 33, of Ryders Terrace, St John's Wood, north-west London, also helping to sell the drug. The had a flat in Amsterdam. He prince, of Cheval Place, South denied five charges of conspir-Kensington, west London, was ing to import and supply appearing at Knightshridge cocaine, cannabis and ampheta-Crown Court with seven co-

spiring to supply cochine and imit drug. Tina kane, aged 25, of hori r, aged 24, of Bre

intent to supply. Mr Michael Worsley, QC, for aged 31, of Fordwych London, pleaded not gu the prosecution, said that the prince had admitted to police he helped to sell the drugs when he they arrived in England. The trial continues today.

Taylor said.

was concerned "in a substantial way" with smuggling drugs from Holland and the prince

vision.



Mollet, a fervent European, and (top) in Strasbourg

# Warning on satellite TV's scope day, Three men, Antonio Percundani, aged 34, of Caffins Close, Northgate, Crawley, Sussex, John Voce, aged 36, of Norfolk Square, Paddington, North west London, Christopher Morris, aged 27, of Dunningford Close, Elm Park, Hornchurch, London, admitted nblaining goods by decention between May and

place of broadcasting regulate and may cause concern lation, according to a report by for programme and advertising the House of Lords European quality," the report adds. "The Communities Committee on committee believes that the the future of European tele

Mr Ustinov, who is making

publicity video film on behalf of the parliament's public relations

Regulation of broadcasting, whether by individual States or the EEC, will become less caforceable as direct broadcast The committee's views on

independent television circles

and by the advertising industry, as it rejects an EEC Green Paper which suggests harmonizing advertising throughout the community. It also rejects the EEC's copyright proposals which should be left to evolve as hilateral agreements and voluntary contacts and not be a formal Europe-wide settlement,

ted handling stolen property. Percundani and Voce were jailed for two and a half years. Gee was jailed for six months, suspended for 18 months. Morris will be sentenced Television Without Frontiers (House of Lords Select Committee the EEC, will become less and funder of channels. cnforceable as direct broadcast The committee's views on Fourth Report 1985-86, Stationery transmissions to individual advertising will be welcomed in Office, £12). today.

whose family runs the Dew-hurst hutchers' chain, Lord Cockfield, vice-president of the EEC. Mr Marcel Learner, the Marks and Spencer heir, and Lord Bearsted, Southwark Crown Court was told yesterbeer.

by deception between May and November 1984.

Alan Gee, aged 33, of Dobree lose, Colwich, Staffordshire, admit-

A passionate European, he is

disembodied female voice in a vision set slung round his neck. Is he distressed by anti-European feeling in Britain? "Cer-

£80.000.



Peter Ustinov, above, 30 years ago, with the late M Guy "I was here 30 years ago," Mr European ideal despite Ustinov murmured, gazing at stacles and absurdities". acres of carpet and plateglass. A passiouate European, "The Parliament was in Nissen buts then." Mr Ustinov made a BBC

was then called the European Assembly in the mid 1950s.

giving his services free for the film, in which he is guided by a

Rich and famous people, including Mr Roland Klein, dress designer for the Princess of Wales, were impersonated by a gang which operated a credit card telephone fraud involving

ciple, agrees.

Other card holders cheated in the fraud were Sir John Vesty.

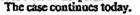
was told yesterday. chester, 16 months ago.

the prosecution, said that George Tyler had drunk the equilvalent of seven pints of

Karen was one of nine

Relations reached a low point

On two occasions that night



meps, aides and ushers at the plush modern Parliament build-ing, fondly mimicking the babble of EEC languages from Spanish to French and enteraining diners in the Parliament restaurant with a rendering of Parliament is now directly pean feelin Peter and the Wolf in Danish. elected, and Mr Ustinov is tainly, is n "All very different from when encouraged by the growth of the integrated. By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

The growth of satellite tele-vision will mean that the it says. freedom of choice open to "Broadcasts from outside the viewers inevitably takes the EEC will be impossible to

EEC broadcasters will be re-

**Train victim** 

'fought her

attacker'

By Craig Seton

dered when she courageously

fought back against a youth aged 15 who tried to roh her on a late-night train, Birmingham

Crown Court was told yester-

day. She was stabled in the throat with such force that she

was instantly paralysed and left like a "rag doll". Mr Desmond Fennell, QC,

for the prosecution, alleged that Jack Roy, now aged 16, of Shorebridge Road, Glasgow, then dragged the body of Mrs Janet Maddocks, aged 35, of Kings Heath, Birmingham, to the train door and there her

the train door and threw her body nn the track. The youth

A social worker was mur-

son of the late King Saudi, is ations, it was alleged, alleged to have helped finance

the illegal importation nf cocaine from Amsterdam to Britain. He is also accused of

defendants. They face a total of

20 drugs charges: The prince denies three charges of conspiring to import and to supply cocaine and possession of the drug with

thrown clear, hut suffered a broken leg and internal injuries. He was not told of his wife's death until some days later when recovering in Yeovil district hospital.

Recording a verdict of misad-venture, Mr Rutter said a main contributory factor to the accident was the lack of central white lines on a newly resurfaced bend in the road.

He said he did not think a road sign warning of the cessation of white lines had been placed sufficiently far away to give adequate notice to

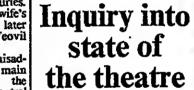
#### Mother of Tyra Henry stole

The mother of Tyra Henry, the baby who was murdered, stole meat and other items from a supermarket three days before Andrew Neil, her boy friend, stood trial for the killing, Inner London Crown Court was told yesterday.

vesterday. Claudette Henry, aged 20, of Thornlaw Road, West Nor-wood, south London, and Tracey Goodey, aged 19, of Tyrrel Road, east Dulwich, were both put on probation after pleading guilty to shoplift-

A Harley Street slimming specialist. Dr Sidney Gee, was given permission by a High Court judge to challenge disci-plinary proceedings brought by the General Medical Council which were due to start today. Mr Justice Kennedy gave Dr

Gee, nf Regent's Park, central London, kave to seek judicial review of preliminary proceed-ings by the GMC professional conduct committee into allegatinns of serious misconduct.



vesterday.

#### By Our **Arts Correspondent**

The Arts Council has launched its first inquiry into the funding and health of the British theatre since 1970. under the chairmanship of Sir Kenneth Cork, the former Lord Mayor of London.

The inquiry team is due to report by next September. It will consider written evidence from theatre groups as well as holding meetings throughout the country and visiting theatre performances.

Sir Kenneth said yesterday that the inquiry was not designed to name theatres that should lose their grants, but would list the criteria used by the Arts Council for decisions on where its grants should be

applied. The survey will look at ways in which subsidized theatres

might become more productive best actor award with Gary and gain greater rewards when Oldman fir his performance in their work does well commer-rially. Royal Court, Vanessa Redgrave

sing. Slimming expert wins challenge Royal Court. Vanessa Recipave The National Theatre took was named best actress for her five of the 10 drama awards performance in the Oxford given hy the British Theatre Playhouse production of The Association and Drama maga-Seaguil. Best musical was Me and My Cirl produced by Leicester

actor and best new play. The National awards were: Haymarket Theatre. Best sup-The National awards were: Haymarket Theatre. Best sup-best new play, A Chorus of porting actor was Espen Skjon-Disapproval by Alan Avck- berg for his performance in the bourne: best actor. (shared). Manchester Royal Exchange's Anthony Hopkins in Pravaz, production of Three Sisters, by best designer, William Dudley, Chekhov, for The Mysteries and other The Young People's Award National productions; best was won by Dennis Foon for his director, Bill Bryden, for The play Invisible Kids, produced at Mysteries, and best supporting the Unicorn Theatre last year.

actress, Imelda Staunton, in A Drama magazine's special Chorus of Disapproval. award went to Deborah Warn-Anthnny Hopkins shared the er's Kick Theatre Company.



has denied her murder. Mr Fennell said that in the attack on Mrs Maddocks, a Imelda Staunton, the best social worker with Birmingham

City Council, on a train from Euston to Birmingham last aupporting actress

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March, the youth had severed her spinal chord with a knife blow to her throat and then stabbed her n number more times

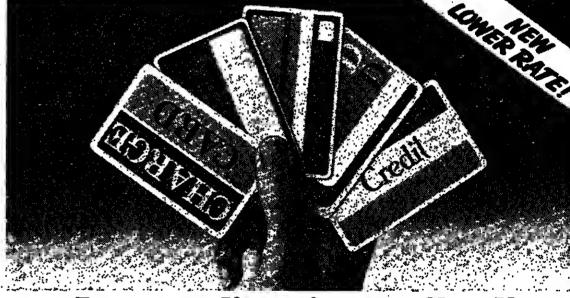
He said Mrs Maddocks had been in London to see a consultant about an injury. She was alone in the carriage when the youth joined the train at Milton Keynes, produced n knife and demanded money. "With great courage she refused to hand over any money and the defendant proceeded to

attack her". Mr Fennell said that when the youth returned to his home in Glasgow in a bloodstained condition, he told a Mrs Henderson, a woman living with his father that he had been with his hatter that he had ocen attacked by three Pakistanis. But, Mr Fennell said, Mrs Henderson then made a "strange and intuitive" remark, saying that he looked "as if he had committed a murder", as if

t had been an accident. The trial continues today.

#### Prince on bail

Prince Mahammad Isamail, member of the Yemeni royal family yesterday denied driving his car in Burnt Ash Lane, Bromley Kent while unfit last August 28. He was remanded on bail by Bromley magistrates



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Schoolchildren with Aids 'free to play' By Our Science Correspondent

Schoolchildren infected with provided normal hygiene prethe Aids virus should be free to play games such as football and pay games such as notreat and take part in cookery and science classes with other pupils, the Department of Education told teachers yester-

day. Children can bn taught in classroom about the disease, but teachers will need "con-siderable care and sensitivity". the department said.

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A number of guidelines is intended to reassure teachers that medical evidence has shown that normal social contact poses no risk infection,

avoid such practices for general health reasons, quite apart from Aids", a department spokesman said.

The guidelines, based on advice supplied by experts on Aids at thn Department of Health and Social Security, are being issued to local education

Contact sports such as football may be freely allowed provided there is no other medical condition which pre-vents the child participating. Normal safety precautions are conflicted in a summing home authorities after alarm among groups of parents last antuma when it was learnt that a pupil at one school had been exposed sufficient in swimming, home economics, craft design and technology classes, the guideto the Aids virus. The official advice says

teachers should discourage some games and social prac-tices among children, such as lines say. The advice is contained in a booklet, Children at School and on bail by Bro Problems Related to Aids, until April 14. ear-piercing and tattooing. "It is clear common sense to

he had been dragging a body. When the youth was inter-viewed by police eight days later be admitted stabbing Mrs Maddocks in the neck, but said

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# **BAe letter now** 'a major issue'

#### WESTLAND

The letter which Sir Austin Pearce, chairman of British Aerospace, sent to Dowing Street on Monday and about which Mr Leon Brittan. Secretary of State for Trade and industry had to offer an apology to the Commons late on Monday night was nt the centre of questions to Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister,

She explained to the House that she would be consulting Sir Austin about whether that letter and her reply could be published. She recognized these letters had become major issue and that the House was likely to wish to see their publication in time for Wednesday's debate on Westland.

She declared it would continue to be her practice not to reveal private without the permission of the author.

Mr Peter Pike (Burnley, Lah) and confidential. aunched straight into the contro-versy hy calling on Mrs Thatcher in why she remained silent about the letter from the chairman of British Aerospace while Mr Brittan misled the House the previous

Mrs Thatcher: I do not accept that Mr Brittan misled this House. (Labour interruptions). He gave an explanatioo very carefully. From the answers giveo many times hy me, it is not my practice to publish exchanges with third parties and nor if they are marked "Strictly private and confidential" to reveal them.

and connochual to reveal them. I hope MPs will not say that if anybody writes them a letter which is marked "Strictly private and confidential" that it should be our practice to flaunt either the visiteoer or contents of which is here existence or contents of such a letter on the floor of the House.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition: Will, Mrs Thatcher now publish the Westland documeots of October 4 and 18 and sioce Sir Austin Pearce has given permission, will she also publish the letter from British Aerospace yesterday (Monday)?

Mrs Thatcher: My office has been in toueb with Sir Austin Pearce. It will be my lotention to consult him later today. I recognize the importance which this letter has assumed and will be consulting him about oublication

Mr Allen McKay (Barnsley, west and Penistooe, Lah; in the reply to ment, that she will reply in public Mr Kinnock she said she was going and not have it marked "Private to publish the letter. (Conservative and confidential"? interruptions) Will she give an assurance she will also make reasons I am consulting before the available to us the letters of October reply goes. 4 aod 18?

Mrs Thatcher: No. 1 cannot necessarily agree to the latter part of what he said. 1 made elear my office is in touch with Sir Austin Pearce. It is my intention to consult him later today about the possibility of publication of these letters, the eason being I recognize these lefters have become a major issue and the House is likely to wish to see their publication in time for the debate

norrow (Wednesday). Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab): If the Prime Hillsborough, Lab): If the Finne letter and I came over to the House have the decency to meet used unickly. Minister has now been given letter and I came over to the House have the decency to meet used unickly. Mirs Thatcher I saw representatives of the letter from Sir Austin Pearce Mrs Thatcher told Mr Anstin was in Glasgow last autumn. The was in Glasgow last autumn. The

admit there is oo need for any further discussion when all the House, even those people crowing behind her back, really want to know what is in that letter? Mrs Thatcher: With respect I think I have probably answered this

question several times. I therefore indicated I have not yet replied to the letter. My office has been in toueb with Sir Austin. It is my intention to consult Sir Austin today about the possibility of

Perhaps the most encouraging that the perpetrators of serious fraud aspect in the otherwise sorry state of should be brought effectively to Westland helicopter company is the fact that she and her Secretary of State for Trade and Industry regard letters which are marked as private and confidential as being private

Wnuld she not agree with me that while she not agree with me that if the prima dona Mr Heseltine -(loud laughter) - had understood the meaning of the words "private and confidential" his political career would not be in the ruins it is jo today? (Renewed laughter).

it is the correct one. Sir Kenneth Lewis (Stamford and Spalding, C): Will she be replying to the letter she has received from British Aerospace? Can she promise, bend of fuert size the sheard of the law in this field, and it is the correct one. short of just a simple acknowledge-

> is not required immediately put io hand by the Chief Secretary to the Treasury (Mr John MacGregor).

Whitfield: Heseltine

Mr Robert Wareing (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab): In view of the fact that the letter from Sir Austin fact that the letter from Sur Austin Pearce was marked "Private and coofidential", wby is it that she made the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry aware of the Trade and Industry aware of the the Prime Minister, rejected a

letter before he arrived at the Mrs Thatcher: I saw the letter Gartcosh steel mill to London.

and British Acrospace, why does she need to have any, further conver-satioos with him? Has she some-thing she is worrying about, she has got to hide? Why does she not publis it, having been given permission, and the solicitor General, and Mr State for St

# Publication of | Bill next session on City fraud trials by jury would be quite intokrable. House important propos and unacceptable.

**ROSKILL REPORT** Mr Douglas Hard, the Home Secretary, undertook in the Com-mons to listen with interest to public comment about the recent

proposal to abolish juries in complicated fraud trials. In a statement on the report of the Roskill Committee, which reported last week and recommended that serious fraud cases be heard by a

judge and two lay assessors, he said it provided an excellent basis for substantial and worth while legislatioo and administrative action. He

made clear that there would be an early debate on the report and n Bill in the next session of Parliament. Mr Hard said the frand trials publication. I know the House will committee under the chairmanship wish to have it published by of Lord Roskill was set up in 1983

wish to have it published by of Lord Roskin was set up in 1923 tomorrow and it is my intention to be in touch about it. Mr Juha Whitfield (Dewsbury, C): Perhaps the most encouraging the Committee's concern (he said) book. The report shows that the legal and administrative machinery for this purpose has been creaking badly. We are determined to bring

about the changes in law, practice and attitudes which are necessary. The reputation of our financial institutions, and of the City of Loodon, in particular, oceds the support of effective action against fraud. Second, there must be no escape for offenders simply because their offences are highly compli-cated or because they can employ large grouppes to cover them up Miss Thatcher: t have made clear my past practice will continue to be my future practice, because I believe The enforcement of the law must be

criminal law besides fraud. also for new administrative measures in areas where legislation Responsibility for the investi-gatioo and prosecutioo of fraud is trative action. The report will be immensely helpful io shaping the now shared by the police, the Director of Public Prosecutions, the Government's continuing fight against the insidious menace of fraud. For this we are most grateful to Lord Roskill and his colleagues. Department of Trade and Industry other agencies. Co-operatioo It is now for us and Parliament as n has been greatly improved in recent whole to do our part in carrying forward the work they have begun. years, and permaneut fraud investigation group arrangement have been in place since last January. The Roskill Committee recommended an urgent examination of the need for n new unified organization. We accept the recommendation for such about increasing manpower in police fraud squads about whose accept the recommendation for such an examination, and it will be

rejected ontright the Roskill recommendation that in complex The Committee has called for resources devoted to the pursnit of cases the right to jury trial could be h

fraud to be expanded as n matter of priority. The Government is alredy taking steps to that end through the strengthing of the Department of removed was impossible to define complexity. In many cases juries had been found adequate to deal

Thatcher not to

# meet Gartcosh

FINANCIAL SERVICES Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, explained in request made at question time to meet the men marching from the the Commons be was setting up an independent, full and rigorous inquiry into Lloyd's which would assist him in reaching a final judgement about whether further

shortly before I came over to the House. I bad been presiding over an official lunch of which be may well know. It was not until that was finisbed I was made aware of the batter and I come over to the House

Trade and Industry by nearly 200 new staff over the next two years, and the addition to the Director of Public Prosecution's department of nine extra lawyers with support staff. We shall be soeking to draw in more people with the necessary skill and experience from the private forme than £3,000 million n year.

more people with the necessary skill and experience from the private facing the devastating loss of their life savings. The Government had shown a singular lack of determinasector on short-service appoint-ments. In addition, the self-regulat-ory agencies to be set up under the Financial Services Bill will have tion in pursuing the fraudsters. Twenty times more people had their own resources for the investigation of fraud. been sent to prison for social security benefit fraud than for

As regards the substantive law, Inland Revenue fraud. No wonder The Times said oo Salurday there was a suspicion that the well-connected and well-to-do were the Lord Chancellor and I will be in touch with the Law Commission nbout their work on conspiracy to defraud. I shall seek the advice of the Criminal Law Revision Com-getting nway with it. mittee on early legislation to deal Lord Roskill dec Lord Roskill declared: "In the United Kingdom fraud is a growth industry". He also said: "Fraud is with the urgent problem of the

with the urgent problem of the United Kingdom ratio is a growin limitations on the use of a charge of consipiracy to defraud to which the Roskill Committee drew attention. The committee makes a nomber of recommendations on juries, regarded as the financial capital of including provision for certain the world. Unless the Government complex frand cased to be tried by a showed much more determination ribunal comprising a judge and two and much less con tribunal comprising a judge and two hay members, and for the abolition of peremptory challenges. We shall be consulting urgently about these important matters, and we shall listen with interest m the views which will be expressed in this House, the House of Lords, and in encourse the deadly reputation of being the fraud capital of the world. Mr Hurd said he was n little disappointed at the grudging way Mr Kaufinan had received this remarkable report and his commengeneral public comment. The committee's gen

scheral public comment. The committee's general approach oo preparation for trial, the iaw of evidence and other matters would lead to significant improve-ments in the trial of fraud cases. Tha have whole-heartedly welcomed it and agreed with the Government that it should give an impetus to further action in tightening the oet against fraud. feasibility of certain aspects of these proposals will require further study

and we shall need to give more thought to the details. Some of the recommendations may well be applicable in other areas of the iotend to put legislatioo into the Criminal Justice Bill we are planning for the next session. I look to him for rather more whole-hearted support when we come to action oo this than we have had today. We have in this report an excellect basis for substantial and worth while legislation and adminis-

largest fraud squad in the United Kingdom, with a total of 190 officers engaged on company frand work. He was carrying out an argent review to assess the specific needs for a further increase in the establishment of the Metropolitan

squad would come into it. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposi-tion spokesman oo home affairs, said they would like to hear more He noted what Mr Kaufman had said about juries in cases of complex fraud. Lord Roskill made a powerful

for the views of the House and opinion outside on this important change.

Neill to head inquiry into Lloyd's Services Bill. The report of the inquiry would be published and he was to establish a framework of failed to provide, through an

inquiry would be published and he hoped to have it by the summer. Mr Brittan said he did oot believe the City of London was riddled with frand. Anyone who suggested otherwise risked doing enormous damage to the reputation of the City, which would be wholly unjustified and damaging to the country. The City of London and financial services sector was one of Britain's most successful industries, employ-

ing one million people and generating overseas earnings of over E6 billion in 1984. If the City of Loodon is to remainleading centre (he went on) then

Mr Hard: I do not think any action

which followed this aspect of the, report should be regarded as being apable of further extension.

Mr Alexander Carille (Mont-gomery, L): While I welcome many-parts of the Roskill report, would be STRICE. oot agree that juries have shown themselves peculiarly effective in trying cases of fraud? They do convict in 86.8 per cent of the fraud cases brought before the crown court and this is a higher percentage of cooviction than in other classes of case.

Mr Hurde I note his view. I think it is important, before we all concentrate on this particular recommendation, to understand that it is flanked by a whole series of very radical suggestions, for example on changes in the law of evidence.

Sir Peter Tapsell (Lindsey East, C); Is there not a danger, as the answers given yesterday by the Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) about certain specific cases seem to indicate, that however much we may tighten the legislation about fraud domestically within the UK, some of the worst offenders will continue to escape because of the great inadequacy of extradition procedures

remarkable report and his commen-dation of it. He would have thought that the Labour spokesman would 1 . T

zency there

For our part (he went on) we

The Metropolitan and City company fraud department was the Carlile: Juries have shown

Could be ask the Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) whether some international initiat-ive could be taken to improve the Police and the size of the joint fraud

extradition procedures? Mr Hard: he is exactly right, I have case for a change there. It was sensible for the Government to wait already discussed this matter with the Foreign Secretary. Fraud offences are extradictable but I am concerned at the obstacles placed in the way of extradition of offenders.

Sir Edward Gardner (Fylde, C); Whatever may be the strength of the case for abolition of trial by jury for

was to establish a framework of railed to provide, incore an regulation which would provide independent, self-standing com-effective protection for investors mission, a clear and direct statutory while also promoting an effective framework for city regulation; and competitive financial services which failed to bring; within its industry in the UKC. The present rules governing, packalary, Lloyd's, which weight conduct in the City were based on most inpendly in meet of effective, legislation passed more than 40 supervision, and regulation, and years ago and they were inadequate, which failed to provide to the The Bill would bring the hw un to supervision, and inforties the noise? legislation passed more than 40 years ago and they were inadequate. The Bill would bring the law up to date, extend its coverage and establish a new and flexible system of regulation supervisory authorities the power needed to prevent, detect and punish City fraud. He' said there were important. of regulation.

of regulation. No system of regulation could or faults in the Government approach, sbould remove, all risk to the the decision on what to include and investor, but it was legitimate for an what to exclude, inforcement and investor to expect those who did whether it, was by independent operations of the start of the iui or

reform of our own extradition law because I am out own extraction and because I am oute convinced, from everything I have learned in my present job; that until we change the basis of our own extradition law we will find it difficult to improve our treaty arrangements with other

DEFENCE Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Strong criticism of GEC Avionics The difficulty is not so much getting the people who have committed fraud convicted. We should make Strong chucksm of GEC Avionics Ltd for being nearly five years late in completing the Nintrod project for the Government was heard in the Commons. But Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, would not be drawn into discussion what your sure there are enough people around similar to those employed in looking for those acting fraudulently on the DHSS from

drawn into discussing what sanc-tions might be applied if the new If there were as many officers in the fraud squad as there are people date was not met. Mr Lamont said during questions looking for those who have cla too much supplementary benefit we might be able to get hold of some of that the Nimrod Maritime Reconnaissance MK2 programme would be completed this year. The those people who are difficult to get hold of. completion date for the Nimrod

deterrent

Mr Hurd said that was the case.

to set about things.

Airborne Early warning Mark 3 programmes would depend on the Mr Hard: I have moved a long way in the direction of strengthening the outcome of the current negotiations with GEC Avionics Lid and on consequent decisions as to the best resources Mr Skinner wints, but there is no satisfying him.

consequent decisions as to the best way to take the project forward. Mr. Nicholas Soames (Crawley, C): In view of the disgraceful history and the length of time this programme has taken to complete, what sunctions does Mr Lamont have in mind if the contractors fail to meet the date this time? Mr Earmart 1 do not this is much Sir Anthony Grant (South West Sir Aniseay Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, C) said the main reason juries tended to convict in cases of minor fraud, in particular those involving social security payments, was that they understood them. But in major cases the defence made it as complex as

be nice the out this infer-met and the out think it would be right for me to discuss that precisely because we are in negotiations with GEC. We wigh to possible, so there was a case for the Roskill recommendation as a negotiations with GEC. We wish to get a fixed price contract for completion of the project to an acceptable operating standard and also within a very short time. A lot of nonsense had been

talked about fraud cases Land Hallsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, said after he had We entirely agree with Mr Soames that the progress of this project has been profoundly unsatis-factory. repeated the statement in the House of Lords.

Mr Anthony Beamont-Dark (Bir-The truth was that the Government was trying to operate an 18th century ramshackle machine drawn by ozen in order to catch modern mingham, Selly Oak, C: Instead of spoiling some project at Westland GEC would be better concentrating on giving the shareholders and the dsters. That was not a good wa country better value for the hundreds of millions that the i would like those outside the

hundreds of multions that the Ninnod contracts costs without the airplane flying successfully. The time has come for Mr Lamont to concentrate on giving I would like those outside the House to look at the nature of our trial process in faud cases (he said) and consider whether really it is achieving the purpose of criminal justice. The purpose of criminal taxpayers value for what they have justice is to convict the guilty and to acquit the innocent. It is much more

paid. Mr Lamont: This project is nearly five years late. The original cost was five years late. The original cost was fasts million at 1986 prices. Already fast million has been spent on the project and the project has not worked to a satisfactory standard. important for the respect and confidence in which the system is held, that you should never, if possible, convict the innocent. · 12 · . -12

I am not so completely convinced We take this seriously but we have to sort out the matter in negotiations with the company. They are in no doubt about the as other peers that the jury is an adequate safeguard in complicated cases for the acquittal of the seriousness with which we regard mark in

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Mr. George Yainger, was congrain-lated on his appointment as Secretary of State for Defence and welcomed by MP's from all parts of the Commons when he answered questions from the dispatch box for the first time since baking over from Mr. Michael Heaethne. Mr Denzil Davies, chief Opposition spekesman on defence and disarran-ment, sounded out that Mr Younsee Bernder

ment, pointed out that Mr Younger was the fourth incumbent in the job in five and a half years and commented, antid langhter; With fast kind of attrition rate I hope he a II of all his moswers with the area of a series ias clear

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Cabinet office: He asked if the new Secretary of commission of was set to so-called self-regulating organizations: and bringing to book of people found to have transpittssed laws passed by Partianent. It is incoredible at this stage (he said) after what has happened that Lloyd's is to be specially excluded from the BBIL. collective view of the Government or his own ad hoc view. Ms Younger replied that in his last job as Secretary of State for Scotland he was the buly incombent for six and n half years. He added All the answers I give will be Government policy generally. from the Bill. The so-called inquiry into Lloyd's

from the UK. What the Roskill Committee said incocent about the taking of evidence abroad It would be necessary to examine complex fraud cases, any attempt to is very important and, in addition, the whole list of extend this radical principle to other in the Criminal Justice Bill next consider which s crimes which can nt present be tried session I hope to put before the for fraud cases. the whole list of sacred cows and consider which should be retained

themselves effective

# **British concern over Lesotho**

a prima donna

House?

#### **FOREIGN AFFAIRS**

The British Government is to tell the South African Govenment of its concern that restrictions on border traffic between the Republic and Lesotho should be lifted. Mirs time as Minister of State for Foreign and Commoowealth Affairs, said. She was asked in the Commons by Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upoo-Wir Alan Beith (Berwick-upoo-the state of the first the state of the test the state of the test the south Affairs, said. She was to assist that and shall be Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upoo-Tweed, L) what respoose the Government had made to the urgent appeal for help from

Mirs Chalker said the Government treated the mmatter very seriously indeed. It did oot believe that the problems between South Africa and dence and intergrityy of its Lesotho could be resolved by neighbours. coercioo. Both sides should embark Sir John Blegs-Davison (Epping

Lesotho could be resolved by neignbours. coercioo. Both sides should embark on a dialogue to resolve their differences without delay. Sir John Biggs-Davison (Epping on a dialogue to resolve their differences without delay. Sir Beith said that because it was surrounded by Soth Africa and had fuel, Lesotho could oot survive an common source affecting the ince governments about the resolution of the matter? Data Biggs-Davison (Epping Commons (2.30): Debate of surrounded by Soth Africa and had fuel, Lesotho could oot survive an conomic blockade. The delaying the matter? Data Biggs-Davison (Epping Data Biggs-Davison (Epping Data Biggs-Davison (Epping Commons (2.30): Debate of survive affecting the ince legislatioo and oo the impor full emmlovment.

tactics of the South Afreican Government were preventing sup-plies from getting through. He asked what help would be given to ensure that in an extreme situation emergency supplies could be estimated because and the source with our Common-wealth partners. Mr Donald Anderson, an Oppo-sition spokesman asked whether the situation because that in an extreme

sitioo spokesman asked whether the Government had been in touch with the United States aboot the matter since the appeal addressed by Chief Jonathan to President Reagan for the supply of commodities. Hef asked whether the Govern-

meot believed thet it ws an attempt by South Africa to destablize Lesotho politically. ways to assist that and shall be replying in a short while to the letter

Mrs Chalker: We are in close touch which Chief Jonathan, Prime minister of Lesotho, addressed to the British Prime Minister yesteday. with the Government of the United States and tomorrow (Wednesday) ] shall raise the matter with Dr Chester Crocker (US Under Sec-We shall contioue to urge South Africa to res)pect full the indepenretary of State for African Affairs)

Commons (2.30): Debate oo Oppo-sition motion on Westland Helicop-ters. Lords (2.30): Debates on codes of practice affecting the incidence of legislation and on the importance of full employment.

Government has concluded that the arrangements currently in place at Lloyd's are defective. Lloyd's are defective. Sir Patrick Neill, currently Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University and Chairman of the Council for the

ction was necessary. Moving the second reading of the

Financial Services Bill, he said he had grave doubts as to whether this

Securities Industry from 1978 to 1985, has agreed to chair the inquiry and I will announce the other nembers shortly. He would ask them to consider

he would ask them to consider whether the regulatory arrange-ments set up nt Lloyd's under the 1982 Act provided protection for the interests of the members comparable to that proposed for investors under the Financial

integrity of its institutions because, once that doubt takes root, it is only too easy for the customers of the City to take their husiness clse-

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fraud. Let there be no doubt (he went on) of the Government's determi-nation to take the most vigorous action against fraud wherever it occurs. But, having said that, I would like to make it clear that I do not believe that the City of London is riddled with fraud.

Salmon poaching on a large scale

Scotland of being in possession of saimon illegally taken, killed or landed and of handling such fish in England and Wales, the Bill should

have a significant effect up the level

The overwhelming majority of the people who work there are honourable and hard-working men and women who are extremely anxious that the wrong-doers should be brought to book.

proper persons and that they were subject to rules which protected his interests. The Bill was designed to meet that expectation For the first time the Bill would

provide a comprehensive definition of investment and investment iness and it was estimated that as many as 15,000 businesses would

equire a othorization as n result. The Government would propose amendancots to restrict the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Act to non-investment insurance fusiness so as to leave room for the emergence of a new institutional Government was truly concerned about the situation at Lloyd's. emergence of a new institutional structure to regulate life insurance intermediaries.

have a long and complex task shead, something not available to the social security claimant who was brought to court very summarily indeed. Mr John Smith, chief Oppositioo spokesman oo trade and industry, moved an amendment to decline n

new offence of being in possession or handling illegally taken schoon would carry a seutence on schonary conviction of up to three months and/or a fine, and on conviction on

Seat belts to stay

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accused arrived.

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was no more than a transparent device to try to pretend that the Talks on A-tests

Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, told the Commons at question time that later this month he and Sir Geoffrey-352 Rich people were able to influence the decision as to whether .982 million they were prosectived or not by threatening that if they were prosecuted, the authorities would have a long and committees. Howe, Secretary of State for Foreign How, Secretary of State for Forcing and Commonwealth Affairs, are to the secret Senator Evans, the Australian Sol MG Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, to discuss the findings of the Australian royal commission that investigated United Kingdom nuclear tests

TA exercise

90 pr. The House of Commons decided early today (Tucaday), by 217 votes to 25, n majority of 192, that the wearing of seat belts by drivers and front seat passengers should be made permanently compulsory. Up to 500 regalar army reservists would be taking part in the major field training exercise later this year, Mr John Stanley, Minister of State. for the Armed Forces, disclosed Baar Proven St 255 1. - 12 STOURS 300

In addition, be said the new scheme for third-year regular reservists to attend one week refresher training courses would be

Mr John Les, Under Socretary of State for Defence Producement, said tenders had been received for the The expansion of the Territorial Army to 86,000 by 1990 was well on target. The TA strength was Currently 74,000 compared with only 59,000 in 1979. tenders had been received for the next three Type 23 frightes and these were being evaluated, but the precise size and fiming of any orders had yet to be determined.

Thatcher's snub for steelmen

Armed police surrounded Marchers who yesterday ended their walk from Scotland Manchester Crown Court yes-terday as the trial was due to to London to seek a reprieve for start of a woman consultant psychiatrist and two men on the Gartcosh steel plant were angered when Mrs Thatcher refused to see them, although they had put in a request for a

Instead, they were offered a meeting with Mr Peter Marri-son, Minister of State in the Department of Trade and Industry.

At a press conference late la the House of Commons, at-tended by senior politicians

with maliciously conspiring to cause an explosion in the United Kingdom of a nature parties, the marchers said that in view of the Prime Minister's refusal further action would

Mr Thomas Breman, con vener of the joint shop stewards committee at the Ravenscraft steel plant, who acted 25 spokesman, said: "There are now two options. One option would be ask every Scottish MP to resign his seat in Parliament and fight a mist

But he said they would consider the other option, an approach to the Queen to ask her to intervene with the Prime Minister

bomb conspiracy charges. Police also chartered a heli-copter which hovered above meeting a week ago. the courthouse as the heavily escorted vans carrying the Everyone entering the building, including the judge and the scores of police officers, was The accused are all charged

from all the main opposition likely to endanger life or cause have to be considered.

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# Weather and poor yields cut farm incomes by nearly half

#### By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

ifter an increase of 35 per cent n 1984, according to the Jovernment's annual review of criculture, published yester- the oilseed crushing subsidy.

"Income" is defined as the incomes showed little change sturn to farms for labour, between 1983-84 and 1984-85, anagement and capital insted, after paying wages, rents quotes in 1984. Substantial ravily dependent upon the offsetting the effects of reduced

rices. Scotland, Northern Ireland and the upland areas of Wales ind northern England were particularly badly affected by inusually heavy rainfall, with lew dry days and sunshine, and significantly comperatures below normal, the report said.

Arable farming throughout the United Kingdom was affected, with average cerealyields down by 16 per cent and quality reduced. The poor veather also interfered with haymaking and the provision of Ainter feed for livestock.

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Farm incomes fell by an 37.5 per cent to £1,893 million concentrated nonong smaller estimated 43 per cent last year, in 1984-85. This reflects sharp farms. Just under half the total increases in intervention spend- number of holdings were large ing on cereals and dairy enough to provide work for at produce in particular, and on least one full-time employee, The report said dairy farm 90 per cent of total output. The average area of full-time

farms was nearly 125 hectares in spite of the introduction of (330 acres) compared with 117 hectares (305 acres) in 1980. interest charges. It is economies were made in the use Increases specialization and the otoriously volatile, being of purchased feed, largely decline in the number of holdings continues, so the eather, yields and market milk output. In 1985-86 in- average size has tended to comes are expected to increase increase. slightly in England, but to fall in

Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. million tonnes was almost entirely the result of lower Incomes on hill livestock

farms recovered somewhat in 1984-85, after two years of yields, as the total area sown decline. But in 1985-86 incomes declined only marginally. are expected to show falls, particularly in Scotland and Northern Ireland, in spite of million tonnes increases in subsidies and payments under the exceptional weather aid scheme. The falls are largely because farmers have

herd declined by about 3 1/2 per cent, reflecting a 41/2 per cent drop in the dairy herd and a fall had to spend substantially more in feed. Last year there were some number of beef cattle. on feed.

Thanket regulation expenditure inder the EEC common agricul-ural policy is forecast to rise by Last year mere wore some annual Review of Agriculture 1936. Last year mere some annual Review of A

# Tennis men win cash

Lords when moving the seco reading of the Salmon Bill.

Salmon posching was no longer simply a "one for the pot activity", it was carried out on a large and commercial scale with a ready market for the fish taken. Lord Gray of Contin, Minister of State at the Scottish Office, said in the House of

By creating a new offence in

David Lloyd, after refusing to sweep up at his club, have reached an out-of-court settlement for an undisclosed sum.

Lloyd and Slazenger Racket Club in Hounslow, west London, last September. The settlement

The coaches claimed they were unfairly dismissed for refusing to clean the club, after The drop in cereal output to all employees were ordered to 22.3 million tonnes froto the do the job. After a meeting with previous year's record 26.6 David Lloyd, brother of John Lloyd, they offered to help, but were told: "I am not interested. I don't want you if you have that attitude."

Mr Morgan, a professional tennis coach since 1983 and a Potato production fell more then 7 per cent to 6.8 former Worcester county player

who earned up to £300 a week. The national cattle breeding said at the earlier hearing: "We disagreed with being asked to clean the club." Mr Morgan, uf Shepherd's

Year. Bush, west London, and Mr Latham, of Barnes, south-west London, agreed on the cash deal



have a significant effect m the level and/or a fine, and on conviction on of poaching, he said. indictment to imprisonment up to Despite high seas fishing and two years and/or a fine. large scale poaching, salmon stocks had survived surprisingly well, but Lord Carmichael of Kelvingrove, for the Government had decided the the Opposition, said- the BHI time had come to tackle the problem represented a findamental defence while not as comprehensive as and entrenchment of the rights of some might have wished, it should proprietors and was therefore improve the current situation. The largely of private interest

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Technician Engineer of the

Mrs Howes, who tests and assesses domestic electrical applicances manufactured by Hoover, received a prize of

tation of Electrical and Electronics Incorporated Engineers,

worthwhile professional career for women.

aims to focus attention on electrical engineering as a

are Dr Mare O'Shea, aged 66, of Soihull Road, Sparkhill, Birmingham; Patrick Brazil, aged 34, an able seaman, of Belcamp Avenue, Dublin; andWilliam Grimes, agd 43, unemployed, of Cherryfield Road, Dublin.

Mr Justice Mann, the trial

judge, heard legal arguments for five hours before adjourning the hearing until today. The jury was not called into court

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serious injury to property. They are: Dr Maire O'Shea, aged 66, Engineering's girl of year Mrs Sharon Howes, a development engineer aged 28 from Slough, Berkshire, yester-day became the 1985 Girl Technician Front Start

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SCOTLAND

Two professional tennis coaches who were dismissed by the former Davis Cup player

Mr Tom Morgan, and Mr Hugh Latham, both aged 25, were dismissed from the David

came after a preliminary hearing

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**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

# Silver lining appears for Socialists in French poll battle

As the campaign for the critical parliamentary elections on March 16 begins in France, the first fragile signs are appearing that all may not be lost for the Socialists. While there is no chance of the Socialists winning the elections by getting more than 50 per cent of the vote – even in their greatest hour in 1981 they obtained only 37 per cent – there is just a possibility that the two main opposition parties may yet lose the elections, in so far as they might not get the absolute majority they need to form a government without the support of the extreme-right National Front. Having hovered around the policies during the past five

National Front. Having hovered around the 20 to 25 per cent mark in the expressed voting intentions of the electorate for the past couple of years, the Socialists are beginning to creep up in the polls. The latest three polls The latest three polls per cent of voting intentions

per cent of voting intentions,

Socialists is the overt rivalry between the three main leaders and the right to break through the 30 per cent barrier and remain the single largest party in France no longer looks

With the new system proportional representation a the right had the elear majority vote of anything less than 50 per cent will oot win a majority Leading article, page 15

# Rockefeller **Gromyko hears** shoppers' complaints on **Moscow tour**

From Christopher Walker, Mosco

Mr Andrei Gromyko, the President Gromyko, the elder president and former statesman of the Kremlin and a Soviet veteran Foreign Mininster, has strong backer of Mr Gorbachov a been chosen by Mr Mikhail was told about unsuitable Gorbachov to spearhead a new packaging for many foodstuffs, campaign to improve the such as macaroni, flour, sugar country's ootoriously inefficient and oatmeal (normally sold in country's obtohously inefficient and datmeal (normally sold in scrvice sector and remedy the uninspiring brown paper bags), poor supply of consumer goods. For the past week, Mr "deficit goods", those oot deficit goods", those oot available in any shape or form away from his desk touring shops, wholesale suppliers and hospitals in Moscow to hear at improvement of quality lay at the bert of the Cerumeter of the form the completence of the form the completence of the form the completence of the form the f shops, wholesale suppliers and Mr Gromyko responded that hospitals to Moscow to hear at improvement of quality lay at first hand the complaints of the heart of the Government's move was seeo in diplomatic people. He noted that this point circles as a sign that the had been made already by Mr circles as a sign that the Kremlin recognizes the growing wave of public discontent on Gorbachov.

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wave of public discontent on the issue. During the President's tour, district, the President received given extensive coverage on another list of complaints. He television, in *Pravda* and by was told that two wings had television, in *Pravda* and by was told that two wings had Tass, the official news agency, been closed "for several years" he was presented with a litany because those responsible could of complaints, ranging from not be bothered to carry our years of bureaucratic delay in repairs and that even in repairing a city hospital to summer the monotonous diet shortages of such basic food-served to patients contained stuffs as meat, fish, sausages virtually no fruit or vegetables, and milk products. The campaign is seen as part of Mr Gorbachov's drive for and inefficient services are

of Mr Gorbachov's drive for and inefficient services are more "openness" in Soviet commonplace in the letter society, with sbortcomings to be columns of the press, it is rare

exposed rather than covered up that such an embarrassing list of in an effort to root out the shortcomings is given such corrupt and inefficient officials prominence or can be voiced blamed for being the main personally to such a high-rank-ing member of the Kremlin

In the Department Store hierarcby. Number One (Soviet shops do Among recent problems high-not have individual names) in lighted in the press have been Kuntevsky district and Food the waiting period of 12 years in Shop Number 27 in Zhdanovs- some areas for n telephone, the ky, dissatisfaction was voiced need to repair a third of all about "uopleasant, unfashion- television sets after delivery, able and colourless" Soviet- and n shortage of trousers with made clothing and the lack of zips. In a six-month period in light, attractive or comfortable 1984, before Mr Gorbachov footwear. Particular anger was took power, six million pairs of expressed about the lack of oew shoes and 250,000 over-suitable shoes for children and coats bad to be returned as old people. old people. defective.

visit sparks Argentine street riots From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

Buenos Aires A left-wing demonstration against the US banker, Mr David Rockafeller, erupted into the first serions street vinlence here since Argentina returned to civilian rule two years ago. More than a dozen people were injured, one serionsly, in several brief incidents between youths hurling bottles and stones and riot police who used teargas, water canoo and teargas, water canoo and rubber ballets in disperse demonstrators.

demonstrators. The disturbances began when police blocked nbout 2,500 youths from approaching the American Clob in central Baenos Aires on Munday evening, where a reception was being held for Mr Rockefeller oo the third day of a visit to Arrenting sponsored by the Argentina sponsored by the Americas Society, a US-based

what had been n lond hut peaceful demonstration ex-ploded into violence when an unidentified demonstrator set off an incendiary bomb under a parked car.

It was the first time Presi-dent Alfonsin took office in December, 1983, that police December, 1983, that police have had to break up a demonstration in this way and photographs of burning cars were disphayed across the front pages of yesterday's news-paper's. One youth was re-ported to be in a serious condition in homits! Argentina today. condition

SANTIAGO: in hospital after being hit in the chest by a Kennedy arrives in Chile today

for a one-day visit to the capital (our Correspondent writes). The visit has stirred controversy since it was announced at the beginning of last week. In the past 10 days Mr Kennedy has visited Brazil and Argentina, both of which have returned to democratic govern-

ment after lengthy periods of military rule. Chile's military regime has refused so far to,

While in Santiago, Mr. Kennedy plans to meet representatives of the Roman Catholic Church, human rights organizations and some of the npposition political parties that signed Chile's "national accord

#### The National Union, impossible. political group which supports Chile's 12-year-old military regime, has declared Mr Kennedy persona non grata.

As the campaign for the in Parliament, But a minority

per cent of voting intentions, ground have begun to pay off. their highest score for nearly in at least one poll, his two years, and they are getting more "good opinions" than any level for more than two years.

other single party. The Socialists' aim of picking up enough votes from the left Another advantage for the of the Opposition - M Jacques Chirac, M Raymond Barre and M Valery Giscard d'Estaing, and their cootinuing disagree-ments oo what should happeo if



Copenhagen Deomark faces a political

crisis over its acceptance or otherwise of the controversial Luxembourg reforms of the EEC.

There are rumours of a possible premature election if the Folketing (Parliament)

votes against the package in n kcy debate due on January 21. The possibility that Denmark might block EEC reforms agreed by heads of governmeot in December loomed large yesterday when Mr Ivar Noergaard, n former Ecooomy Minister who is now EEC

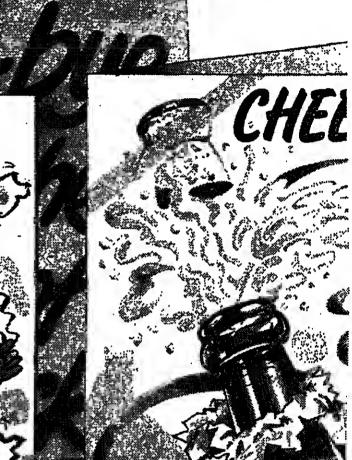
# ends festival

While some 400,000 Tamil tea estate workers took part in a prayer campaign organized by the Ceylon Workers' Congress trade union, a soldier was killed yesterday and three others were injured in an attack он ап атту сащр.

The Ministry of Defence said that guerrillas using mortars, grenades and auto-matic weapons took part in the attack, on the Jaffna Fort camp in northern Sri Lanks.

It marked the first outbreak of violence since Tamil separathey would not agree to n ceasefire offered by the security forces.







teargas grenade. Ironically, at the same time that Mr Rockefeller's reception

was touching off a riot, Senator. Edward Kennedy was being applanded warmly by almost a ousand Argentines during a speech he gave seven blocks away. Senator Kennedy concludes a two-day visit to

yield to widespread pressure for a return to democracy. Senator

for democracy".

пюги oppositio Social Democrats, the country's biggest political party, said be did not believe his party could agree to the package.

The ruling centre-right min-ority coalition of Mr Poul Schluter, the Prime Minister, supports the Luxembourg reforms, but has said that it needs the backing of a broad parliamentary majority, notably the Social Democrats.

STRASBOURG: A prominent member of the oew Portuguese delegation to the European Parliament has re-signed his sent after being passed over for a leadership post io his own political group (AP reports).

Senhor Francisco Pinto Balsemao, the former Portuguese Prime Minister and founder of the Social Democrat Party, lost the leadership struggle to Senhor Rui Almeida Mendes.

Government troops repulsed the attack, which coincided with the Tamil barvest festival, Thaipongal, but the Defence Ministry said civilians may have been hurt in the crossfire. It claimed several guerrillas were killed and injured.

The General Officer Con manding Joint Operations has inged Jaffina's population not to become involved with guer-rilla activities and to "stay away from the terrorists".

to restore law and order in the Jaffna peninsula, he said, and he appealed to people not to harbour guerrillas and give them support or live guerrila hide-outs.

Security forces were engager in a search-and-destroy missor



# **Japan-Soviet relations** hinge on islands claim

#### From David Watts, Tokyo

Japan is hoping to create a base for the US military. That is new atmosphere in its difficult part of Moscow's new approach relationship with the Soviet to the Pacific region. Union during the first visit of a Under Mr Mikhail Gorba-Soviet foreign minister for 10 ehov, Moscow nopears ready to

years. When Mr Eduard Sbevard-Brezhrev years which allowed nadze arrives today he and his the Pacific to become an Japanese counterpart, Mr Shin- "American lake". But also taro Abe, will open the most important is access to Japanese serious and far-reaching analy- technology to modernize its in a far-reaching analysis of Japan-Soviet relations economy, especially in car since the early 1970s. Eight manufacturing and electronics. hours of discussions are already Looming over all for the arranged, and there is room for Japanese are the four northern more.

But the two sides have occupied at the end of the War, differing aims. Even within Japan cooceded the Kurile Inpance domestic politics there Islands, but Moscow continues Inpance domestic politics there Islands, but Moscow continues are differences in emphasis to occupy Etorofu, Kunashiri, between the Ministry of Foreign Shikotan and the Habomai Affairs and the Prime Minister's islands, which Japao claims are oot part of the Kuriles. The Soviet Union has been In a memorable confron-hinting for months that it is tation between Mr Brezhnev prepared to treat Japan as a and the former Prime Minister, country of significance and more than merely n forward Soviet Union confirmed that territory was an outstanding issue.



issue. The The Gorbachov adminis-tration has maintained that there is no territorial dispute, hut there have been hints that Habomai and Shikotan might

The Japanese Foreign Minis-try says that the return of only two of the four islands would be unacceptable. But other parts of the Japanese administration believe that there is room for negotiation within the full range of Japan-Soviet relations.

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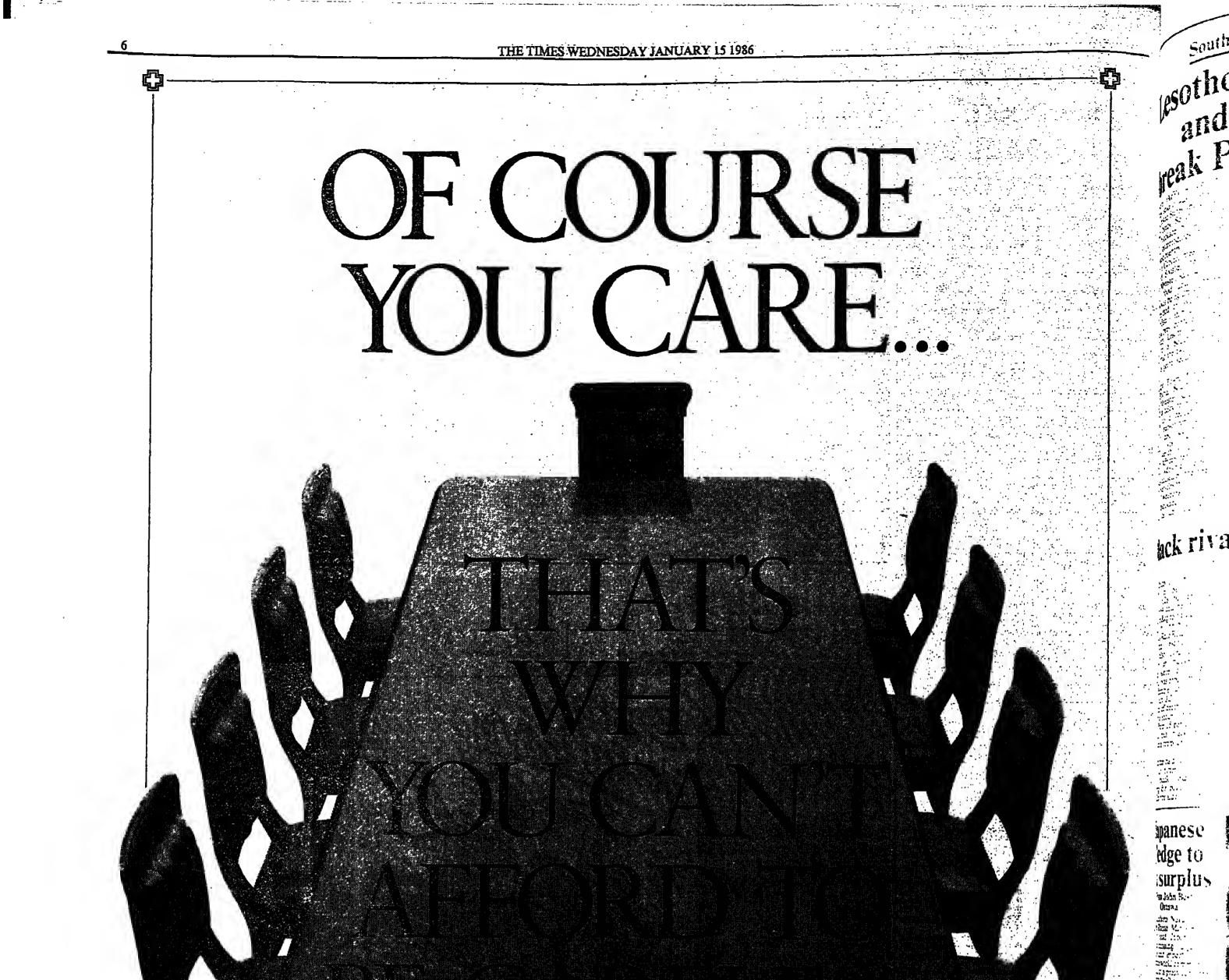
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## South Africa tightens squeeze

# Lesotho asks for British and US airlift to break Pretoria blockade

yesterday said it was appealing to the United States and Britain to help break South Africa's border blockade by airlifting essential commodities into the landlocked country.

After a Cabinet meeting Mr Desmond Sixisbe, the Information Minister, said a list of essential food and medical supplies was being drawn np to be submitted to Washington and London within 24 hours. He told a press conference that last Friday Lesotho also had agreed to a South African request that the two Countries set up a joint security com-

In Cape Town, Mr R. F. "Pik" Botha, South Africa's JOHANNESBURG: Leso Foreign Minister, said he had tho's appeal came as South received a telex from Lesotho Africa yesterday appeared to be acceding to a request for a tightening its blockade, (Ray acceding to a request for a "special sub-committee on Kennedy writes). security" and denied that Pretoria was blockading Lesotho, which is surrounded by South African territory. He said the slowdown at the border posts was caused by the need to examine vehicles thoroughly for "terrorist" weapons.

"terrorist" weapons. The blockade is widely ation Army claimed responsi-regarded as an attempt to bility, but Lesotho maintained

statistics also reveal a serious

escalation in black-on-black

violence since a state of

emergency was proclaimed over

a considerable area of the

country last July. It said the

proportion of deaths accounted

for by the security forces had

dropped from 55 per cent to 47

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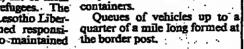
From John Best

Ottawa

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pressure Lesotho mto signing a A supermarket manager in Maseru said stocks of frozen foods, meat, fish and fresh milk, all of which came from South security pact forbidding activi-ties of the African National Congress in Lesotho.

Lesotho has no railway service of its own - have been closed. Travellers reaching Maseru from South Africa said a goods train had been stopped on the South African side of the border for police to off-load and search



should register for training." Up on the dais, the dark-suited officials of the Arab Popular Congress beamed down was carried out by South approvingly. So did the huge African forces. cardboard eagle of the Libyan Jamahariya above them, a governessy bird with suspicious eyes, whose talons clutched an escutcheon of pure green. Lesotho nationals who do not have jobs in South Africa are prevented from crossing the border and severe restrictions are being imposed on traffic between the two countries. The delegates were on their

feet. "Down with USA," they chanted with all the spontaneity Radio Lesotho claimed yester-day South Africa had imposed a of extras in a Cecil B. De Mille epic. Was it not Colonel Gadaffi himself who said that there 'total embaro" on oil deliveries and other essential commodities, including medical supplies. could be no democracy without Popular Congresses? Up stood a little old man in . It said people trying to enter South Africa for urgent medical

treatment were being stopped.

Howe plea

for clear

Arab line

on peace From Denis Taylor

Riyadh

Foreign Secretary, yesterday said it was very important for

moderate Arabs to reach a coherent negotiating position

making it much more difficult for Israel to refuse to join talks. He argued this point during three hours of talks in Riyadh

with Prince Saud, the Saudi

Foreign Secretary that Mr

Yassir Arafat, chairman of the

Sir Geoffrey Howe,

The unshaven must in the "All the Arabs must withdraw farmer, housewife, teenager and British hostages in January last grey and white kaffiak head their accounts from American dress was shouting about suicide banks," he wheezed in a shrill squads. "Have they yet been voice. "The American economy formed?" he bellowed. "They will collapse if the Arabs take must be made ready. Our people, their money away."

The cameras of Libyan state television moved in for a closeup of this excited village delegate. He began to lose his voice. "Arabs must unite," he piped on. "Unity...suicide training ... with our blood, with our fight ... unity ... The shricking words eventually dried up in mid-sentence. Here, surely, was the true voice of the Libyan revolution.

It is, after all, written in the Green Book by Colonel Gadaffi himself that "Popular Congresses are the only means to achieve democracy, which is why there are an estimated 2,000 such institutions all over the front row of the auditorium. Libya. Every villager, every

From Robert Fisk, Tripoli, Libya old man can in his very own congress demand the digging of defence of Libya or relations

with Britain. According to the colonel, he has "made the happy discovery of the way to direct democracy". He has indeed. For the author of the Green Book - and here lies the beanty of the system for those aspirng to leadership ander the Third Universal Theory – also has the power to draw np the agenda which the Popular Congresses are to discuss and to make his nwn recommendations upon it. Nat-urally, there are none in Libya

People's power Gadaffi can rely on

who would deny publicly the wisdom of Colonel Gadaffi. then decided that, in deference The results of the colonel's direct democracy have, to say to the six, a decision on the release of the hostages should the least, proved interesting. the least, proved interesting, be postponed for four weeks, When Libya was holding thus recognizing the will of the

year, for example, the colonel could rely upon his people to new wells and advise on the produce the required advice which was to hold the hostages for a little longer.

Pephologists should take note of how the result was achieved. Of the 2,107 People's Congresses in Libya, 272 (12.9 per cent) voted for the unconditional release of the British to the Church of England envoy, Mr Terry Waite. A further 1,752 (83. 16 per cent) decided that the Britons should be released conditionally. Seventy-seven expressed no opinion, but just six of the congresses said the hostages should not be released.

to decide two years ago whether women should be trained for the Army. Colonel Gadaffi believes they abould - the idea of a People's Army is a mainstay nl his philosophy – and his recommendations were duly transmitted to the faithful,

minority and their democratic

right to be "taken intn account"

a device is not available, even to

the very creator of direct

democracy. For example, the People'a Congresses were asked

Occasionally, of course, auch

There were at the time only 200 congresses, but village tradition for once nverrode the apirit of the revolution and they voted by a majority to keep their In his wisdom, the colonel women at hearth and home. The colonel had an answer for this. He immediately created another 1,800 congresses and announced that those voting "no" were in a minority. 2

## Zimbabwe murderer sentenced to death

Bulawayo (Reuter). - A selfconfessed Zimbabwean rebel who killed a white senator, his daughter, a family friend and a black policeman in the southern Matabeleland province has been sentenced to death.

Rohson Moyo, aged 24, was found guilty of murdering Senator Paul Savage, Miss Collean Savage, and Sandra Bennett, a Briton, and Sergeant Edward Mdlongwe and of attempting to murder Mr Savage's wife Betty.

#### Marcos hints Ver will go

Naga Ciuy, Philippines (AP) – President Marcos, addressing a rally here said General Fabian Ver, Chief of the armed forces. would retire before the February 7 election and that Lieutenant-General Fidel Ramos, his deputy, would keep the peace during the poll

campaign, From Naga, President Mar-cos flew to Legespi City, where a bomh later exploded in a street several bundred yards from the plaza where be had spoken. Police said one man was killed.

#### Credit protest by swindlers

Oslo (Reuter) - Police got back on the track of two escaped Norwegian prisoners after they telephoned a credit card company from Thailand to complain credit cards they are using to finance a world-wide spending spree were no longer

being honoured. Ocystein Christiansen and Per Wold have left a \$400,000

Black rivalry boosts death toll From Our Correspondent, Johannesburg-The death toll in political million strong Inkatha Move- Inkatha youths were responsible violence in South Africa ment led by Chief Mangosuthu was echoed by the Right totalled 1,028 between Sep-tember 1984, and the end of last Kwazulu Bantustan, and on the Anglican suffragan Bishop of

But the institute's grim on his Zulu movement, atistics also reveal a seriors. In the middle are radical sending representives to see organisations, such as the United Democratic Front (UDF) and the Azanian Peop, was highly irresponsible for less Organization (AZAPO) somebody like the Bishop to both of which have clashed accuse Inkatha of committing The struggle for black politi- bearsay

He added that if any Inkatha cal power has been murderously per cent but black-on-black demonstrated by the killing in

scenario of bitter in fighting ated resident's association; at being "too sensitive". He said between black organisations the weekend, competing for political domi- He was beaten and stabbed he had made no direct accu-nance. On one side his the one- by a gang and the claim that sation against Inkatha.

Foreign Minister, on the second leg of a three-nation Middle East tour. Sir Geoffrey later described his visit, which included an audience with King Fahd, as "extremely worth-while". Prince Saud told the year, according to figures issued other the outlawed African Johannesburg, who is a close yesterday by the Sou African National Congress which Chief associate of Biship Desmond Buthelezi says has declared war Tutu. But the institute's grim on his Zulu movement.

Africa, were sold out. In the latest development the Maseru offices of South African

Transport Services which oper-ates South Africa's rail system -

Bishop Nkoane over his claim. Chief Buthelizi said he felt it murder "just from rumour and

element was involved strong killings rose from 28 to 33 per Leandra township, east of disciplinary action would be cent. Johannesburg, of Chief Ample taken. Behind the bald statistics is a Mayisa, head of its UDF affili- Bisbop Nkoane said last night Bisbop Nkoane said last night that be felt Chief Buthelezi was

Palestinian extremists.

Sir Geoffrey underlined Britain's readiness to take risks in trying to break the deadlock. At a press conference at the end of his Riyadh talks last night, he said both Britain and Saudi Arabia agreed on "the imperative need of doing all possible to ensure that those who seek a "to pack up and run" in case of peaceful political settlement of a terrorist attack, claiming they the Arab-Israel dispute do not are not well enough trained and

"That is a recipe for despair.

Despair is the breeding ground

of terrorism. Britain and Sandi

Arabia have both suffered from

He had assured his bosts that

Dutch police told to run in case of terror attack Mr van der Linden's remarks personnel stationed in

Amsterdam (AP) - The head came only three days after a country have been alerted. of the biggest Dutch police attacks on Jewisb or Israeli carlier that Interpol had warned union has advised his members targets in Nordic countries may the Dutch, Swedish, Danish and be imminent. find the wag forward blocked | equipped to fight terrorism.

imminent. Norwegian governments that The Interpol alert was ex- terrorist commandos may be set

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Yim Chong Chul, aged 33, a North Korean Army NCO who walked to freedom across the heavily fortified Demilitarized Zone 10 days ago, leaving behind his parents and five siblings, saluting an audience in Seoul, the South Korean capital, yesterday. He says that Kim Jong IL, son of North Korean leader Kim II Sung, is already in complete control of the Communist nation's affairs.

#### Palestine Liberation organiza-tion, who left Riyadh on Sunday after a three-day stay during which he too saw the king, was sincere in wanting to negotiate a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The prince said Palestinians

should not be seen as synony-mous with terrorists. The killings at Rome and Vienna airports last month were the work of Abu Nidal. Mr Arafat should not be included with the errorists and it was important to support and not undercut his efforts, which included curbing



Japanese Prime Minister, said yesterday that Japan cannot scatting inat Japan cannot continue running large trade surpluses and 'expect to "survive" in the world community .- " He said at a press conference that he was "well aware" of the apprehension and concerns of North Americans and Europeans over Japan's perennially favourable trade balance and its "excess of exports".

We are engaged with all our efforts to return the export situation to normal," the Prime Minister said. He had established an advisory group to ascertain bow Japan's social and economic fabric could be adjusted to instigate a change of direction on trade.

The advisory group is to report to him in March with its recommendations as to what structural changes Japan must make in the interests of "international harmony"...

"My own view is that we cannot continue to survive in the world community if we continue our hefty surpluses," he said.

He said that some decline in Japanese exports is already in view because of steps taken by his Government, including a revaluation of the yen in relation to other currencies.

Mr Nakasone's four-day Canadian visit was due to end today with a visit to Vancouver. His talks here yesterday and on Monday with Mr Brian Mulroney, the Canadian Prime Minister, were largely devoted to commercial topics, including Western the seven-nation W summit in Tokyo in May.

The Japanese Prime Minister said he will seek to keep the summit "as simple as possible" with a maximum of informal exchanges among the heads of state and government and a minimum of bureaucracy and "paperwork"

Papoulias seized the oppor-tunity to reiterate the Greek Mr Nakasone gave a quali-fied blessing to the Canadian Government'a deep concern for Government's initiative for free the situation in the eastern trade with the United States, Mediterranean." now being prepared, saying that It was clear that Mr Kimche he had told Mr Muhroney Japan had not managed to sway the supports it so long as it does not staunchly pro-Arab Socialist adversely affect third countries. Government, which insists that full recognition, denied by Canadian officials said earlier that the Canadian Prime Minister had assured Mr Nakasone on this point.

#### Brazen protest

Stockholm - The Royal Navy and purposes operated as an 🗧 nuclear weapons. 🖉 👘



Miss Heather Northway, an exhibition assistant, adjusting a wax figure of King Henry VIII at the Boston Museum of Science.

# Greece accepts upgraded relations with Israel

#### From Mario Modiano, Athens

the second in three years. The

government spokesman said:

Middle East problem.

Greece has agreed to upgrade tion for cooperation in combat-its relations with Israel, short of ting terrorism in this country. its relations with Israel, short of ting terrorism in this country. extending full diplomatic recog. "It is like calling in the Mafia to nition. This was announced maintain order", he observed, yesterday by Mr David Kimche, The PLO enjoys the same the Director-General of the diplomatic status in Athens as Israeli Foreign Ministry, after a the state of Israel. one-hour meeting with Mr Mr Kimche said he explained Karolos Papoulias, the Greek the reasons for Israel's support Foreign Minister. He told reporters that Mr sanctions against Libya, which Papoulias had accepted in Greece rejected as inveffective. principle an invitation to visit He emphasized that Libya was

Papoulias had accepted in Greece rejected as inventerive. principle an invitation to visit He emphasized that Libya was israel officially. Greece had in the "front rank of the invited the Israeli Minister of countries that harbour and Tourism to come to Athens, the encourage international terrorfirst such courtesy to an Israeli .ism". minister in 24 years.

"We decided to intensify the "There are nine different dialogue between us and camps inside Libya in which increase the scope of our many hundreds, not only of increase the scope of our many hundreds, not only of "There are nine different relations", Mr Kimche said, Palestinians and other Arabs explaining that there would but also of Africans, are being soon be exchanges of visits by trained in subversion for use in senior officials to discuss trade their own countries." and culture, as well as by parliamentary delegations. The Greek side played down the results of Mr Kimche's visit,

Pressed for details, Mr Kimche said it had been established that the Africans came mainly from Niger and possibly from Mali and Senegal. They use North Korean Nothing has changed. Mr instructors and use the diplo-

Paris puts legal watchdog in Hersant office From Diana Geddes Paris

Israeli Prime Minister.

Beirut (Reuter) - Troops at the time to discuss a Syrian-enforced a ceasefire in east sponsored peace pact. Beirut yesterday after 20 people were killed and 60 wounded in The commercial tribunal of were killed and 60 wounded in Paris has appointed a judicial savage street fighting between attorney to oversee the affairs of rival Christian militias. Soldiers riding US-built tanks the Progrès de Lyon newspaper group after what the French Government claims is the illegal sale of the titles to M

Robert Hersant, the right-wing press magnate. The attorney, who was appointed yesterday for three months; will have the right to

attend all meetings and will have access to company accounts. He is required to ensure that M Hersant respects the tribunal's ruling that he take "no irreversible step" in the group's affairs pending a judg-ment on whether the sale is

indeed illegal, expected on January 27. The tribunal declined to grant a government request that a provisional administrator be appointed to run the newsmanc post to smuggle in paper'a affairs m M Hersant's documents and arms". place.

In the middle of a national terror alert, Mr Leen van der Linden, chairman of the Dutch Police Union, said on television that officers "have no training and not enough weapons" to

terrorist outrages and we are determined to combat this scourge of the modern world". fight any terrorists. His remarks drew criticism from Jewish organizations and the Dutch Government, which Britain could be "relied on to is planning a massive protection effort for the visit of the Israeli give support to all reasonable peace intitiatives which sought settclements of the Arab-Israeli

dispute and the Iran-Iraq war". The British are pleased with Koos Rietkerk, and the Justice concentrations, a firm or a Minister, Mr Frits Korthals school for Americans, and they Altes, said: "The Dutch police let other people know", said Mr the timing of this visit by Sir Geoffrey who is due back in London tonight after further Altes, said: "The Dutch police let other people know", said Mr force has the tactical and Sam Wunder, of the US technical means to react ad- Embassy in The Hague. equately to any terrorist threat." The 3,000 US military talks in Kuwait. On Friday, Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Shimon Pexes, the

nanded to include "American το strike. interests." It comes from a • COPENHAGEN: Libyan-backed terrorist band officials in Denmark and connected with the Abu Nidal Norway said yesterday that faction, according to the Justice security had been stepped up Ministry.

No terrorist-related incidents reports). have been reported, but surveillance at Jewish, Israeli, and REYKJAVIK: A special American targets has been anti-terrorist police unit yester-increased and border and day started guarding Keflavik day started guarding Keflavik airport as a temporary measure airport controls intensified. in the wake of the alert (AFP

Prime Minister, Mr Shimon US diplomats nave ocgun Peres, from January 19 to 21. In a joint statement yesterday cans in The Netherlands to the Dutch Interior Minister, Mr warn them. "We call the larger nians arrested in Belgium only days after the Rome and Vienna Minister and the Justice concentrations, a firm or a airport attacks sere planning terrorist actions, a leading Belgian newspaper reported yesterday (AP and Reuter

report).

Mr Gemayel has yet to back

the agreement which Mr

Hobeika and Muslim leaders

signed last month, but has been

warned that he may be forced to

Mr Hobeika's men weer

Nato trail of hotel and shopping bills from Rio de Janeiro to Hong Kong since escaping last year. They had formed a company to after the terrorist warnings (AP get the cards.

the

#### Sex bias claim by hockey boy

Hamilton Township, New Jersey (AFP) - Charles Carney. aged 15, is suing the New Jersey sports authority for expelling him from his high school's otherwise all-girl bockey team. His lawyer Mr John Barbour. who is representing the Ameri-can Civil Liberties Union, said:

"The only reason Charles Carney was removed was because of his sex."

#### Parents sue **Crash landing** rock star

Manila (AFP) - A Filipino seaman aged 47 hurtied from a taxiing KLM jumbo jet at Manila airport after pressing an emergency button inflating emergency chutes, police said.

#### Aids warning The British rock singer Ozzy

Osbourne and his American New York, (AFP) - Lessons about Aids will be given to record company have been sued by the parents of a Californian teenager who claim that the high-school children here starting next month with the double heavy metal singer encouraged aim of reducing health risks and the boy to take his own life. calming fears. The unusual lawsuit filed by

#### Mr Jack McCollum notes that Greens barred

his son John, aged 19, was so enamoured of the songs of the former lead singer of the Black Karlsruhe, West Germany (AP). - The West German Supreme Court has barred the Sabbath rock group that he "routinely memorized lyrics, took Osbourne's records nut environmentalist Greens Party from a parliamentary comwith him socially, wore head-phones in bed with the music ou, mittee overseeing the financing of intelligence agencies. and would hum his Death

#### Lullaby before going to sleep". On an album called Speak To **Basque cheers** The Devil, the teenager repeat-

Basairi, Spain (Reuter) -Outraged wine lovers hoycotted edly played one macabre song, "Saicide Solution". On October 27, 1984, the bars in this Basque town until owners removed the cost of teenager put the song on bis stereo set and shot himself with newly introduced value-addedtax from the price of a glass of wine.

#### Freedom call

police emergency number, with his tongue despite being gaged.

Calcutta (AP) - At least 17

complete surprise, said the father, who admitted that his Lyons (AFP) - René Collet, son had been drinking on the night of his death but did not take drugs. The Riverside County coraged 30, tortured for eight hours by two burglars who left him bound at his factory at Villef-ranche-sur-Saone dialled 17. the

over suicide

From Ivor Davis

Los Angeles

oner, Mr Lee Snellings, arrived at the family home, saw the album still on the turntable, and concluded that the teenager died "while listening to devil music".

his father's .22 revolver.

The suicide came as

Pilgrims die Mr McCollums lawyer, Mr Thomas Anderson, makes no mention of a specific amount of money claimed, noting: "We'll let the jury decided that."

Hindu pilgrims here hurat to death on Sagar Island in the river Ganges when a fire broke out at a religious festival He said they were going after attended by an estimated 200.000 people. Seven others drowned when a beat capsized. the British singer and the record company "to teach them a

Rabbi's prayer triggers second Temple Mount riot It was clear that Mr Kimche

#### From Ian Murray

Jerusalem

Greece to Israel for 37 years, Temple Mount yesterday pro-voked a riot by Muslims which would not be possible until there was a settlement of the was broken up by Israeli police Bot Mr Kimche agreed that using tear gas.

Police arrested 17 people in Israel's diplomatic representation in Athens to all intents the disturbances.

It was the second such Stockholm - The Royal Navy and purposes operated as an it was net second such statistical frigate Brazen, with Prince embassy. Israel, was satisfied incident in a week, sparked by a Andrew on board, will be met not only with the level of its well-publicized tour of the area by demonstrations when it economic relations with Greece, by members of the Knesset incident in a week, sparked by a arrives on January 30 in but also with their co-operation ((Parliament) who claim that

A second s

interior committee was antho-A prayer read by a rabbi on rized by the Waqf, the Islamic authority which controls the day-to-day running of the Aqsa mosque. But the group had scarcely entered the enclosure when Rabbi Yuval Neeman. from the ultra-nationalist Tehiya Party, read out a prayer. to the anger of a crowd of waiting Muslims.

members of the Knesset's with riot shields and tear gas inside the enclosure. The Waqf has vigorously moved in. The Knesset mem- The Waqf has vigorously bers were told that the Waqf denied that any arms are hidden had withdrawn its permission on the mount or that any illegal for the visit because of the building is going on. Jewish walled enclosure round the prayer, and by a vote of 8-3 the activists claim that prayer Dome of the Rock and the Al-interior committee decided to shrines for the victims of the Sabra and Chatila Palestinian leave.

mined to challenge the rule of and that work is going on to the Waqf on Temple Mount, destroy remains of the Temple claiming that Jewish rights to of Solomon.

the boly place predate those of The Mufii of Jerusalem, the Muslims. Sheikh Saad al-Alami, has

The Tchiya Party is deter- refugee camps have been built

arrives on January 50 in jour also with men co-operation (Parliament) who claim may waring mustims. Success of the source in organization (Parliament) who claim may have been hidden the crowd chanted "We will Last week a similar riot was asked the Speaker of the by Palestinians on Jerusalem's defend Al-Agsa with our blood" broken up by police and the Knesset, Mr Shlomo Hillel, to and "The army of Muhammad next day three Tehiya sup- use his influence to ensure that holiest site. Palestine Liberation Organization of ganization of ganization of ganization of ganization of the source of the holiest site. The army of Muhammad next day three Tehiya sup- use his influence to ensure that holiest site.

sources said. They seized key points on the edge of Metn, cut roads between Mr Gemayel's palace and Beirut, and over-ran pockets of resistance on east Beirut suburbs. In a statement, Mr Hobeika said the attack had achieved its objectives "to ensure the safe movement of all citizens and

members of the Lebanese Forces ... on main roads". A Christian radio station said

the Phalange Party of President of talks with President Assad in Gemayel, who was in Damascus Damosus.

#### and manning recoilless rifles took up positions at key junctions, hut winesses said gummen still roamed side streets trying to confine Mr Gemahel's infuence to the family strongin the Christian sector. Resihold of Bikfaya, a village in the denus emerged from bulletheart of Mein district, just to the north of Beirut, the Militia scarred apartment and office blocks as some shops re-opened for the first time since the fighting erupted early on Mon-

day. Radios said the Army moved in after a ceasefire was agreed at about midnight. The Christian

Al-Jumhouria newspaper said 20 people died and 60 were

injured in the clashes. Militia sources said the

operation" by the Lebanese A Christian radio station said Forces milina of Mr Elie President Gemayel returned to Hobeika to isolate loyalists of Beirut yesterday after two days

Gemayel hemmed in as

Lebanon fighting halts

accept.

# fighting represented a "limited operation" by the Lebanese

#### OVERSEAS NEWS



#### From Mary Lee, Peking

A senior Chinese official menting the reform and open-yesterday listed five "check- door policies correctly". through which all points" Communist Party members must pass in order to solve the problems of corruption and implement ecocomic reforms correctly.

Mr Yuan Baohua, deputy Mr Yuan Baohua, deputy director of the State Economic Commission, said they were money, power, nepotism, re-form and openiog up to the outside world.

Abuse of power for money has become widespread and party leaders last week announced the formatinn of a tnplevel team to clean up the senior levels of the party, government and the People's Liberation Army,

However. Mr Yuan's list is dealt with problems on its own corruption. He told a confer-cnce that party officials in found to particular must approach the five checkpoints. The first two, money and power, were particularly important.

"If you fail to pass them, then nel and military units to engage il would be difficult to pass the in business, which is against other three".

regulations. The deputy bank director, Diplomats were uncertain why Mr Yuan listed reform and who had accepted gifts, made a the open-donr policy as check- "self-criticism". Bonuses ofpoints as well. One diplomat fered by some business entersaid: "He probably means that prises to bank officials were those whn abuse power out of returned and all loans to the greed or because they want to party, government and army secure opportunities for rela- units ruoning businesses were tives are incapable of imple- recovered.

struggled without success to fix a light intensifier vital for clearer observation of Halley's comet but pressed on with several other important space Another diplomat interpreted experiments. it as an admission that the One astronaut, George Nelreforms and open-door policies son, a trained astronomer, tried

had given rise to corruption. to photograph the comet on Monday using a light image intensifier, but discovered its To forestall any fears that the present campaign against cor-ruption would result in a batteries were dead. He took the

go back to the old [Maoist] ing the comet's dim light some road". 100,000 times, failed to work The People's Daily, carried a because it had been put oo board the shuttlee already conduct hy local bank officials turned on. Mr Nelson replaced its hatteries, but it still failed to in combating "unhealthy tend-encies". The party committee of its batteries, but it still failed to

Columbia

fails to

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From Mohsin Ali

Washington

Columbia yesterday

function. The camera system and light a bank branch in Tianjin "exposed its own scandals and shuttle Challenger later this month A National Aeronautics and

One hundred and thirty-six Space Administration (NASA) cmployees at the bank were found to have squandered public funds on lavish enterspokesman said that all experi ments on Columbia WEIC tainment, while 8 million yuan (£1.8 million) had been lent to recording data, although one experiment could be lost be-cause the lid of its gas canister party and government personcould not be closed.

The crew of seven, including Congressman Bill Nelson, is also gathering more priceless scientific data, especially about medicine, materials processing Akhtar writes). in space, and astrophysics on the five-day mission.

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• PARIS: The sixteenth launching of Europe's Ariane rocket, due early on Friday, has been postponed until next month,

Iran leader extends Pakistan visit President Hoistoleslam who arrived in Islamabad on Khamenei of Iran has cancelled Monday, is now due to leave for Lahore today. a visit to South Yemen because of the attempted coup (Hasan The postponement of his

President Khamenei of Iran, with President Zia of Pakistan, waving to a welcoming

crowd of mainly Shia Muslims at Islamabad airport

arrival in Labore was said to Pakistan by one day to visit the industrial city of Karachi. He postponed his departure for have caused a resentful demonstration with hundreds of people invading Labore airport Lahore yesterday on the second uilding and tarmac. But the leg of his state visit. was brought swiftly

nder control. Pakistani Shia leaders have openly tried to bring out large crowds to welcome one of the top Shia leaders from Iran to this country

The banquet speech on Munday night by President Khamenei indicated no desire to show flexibility in Iran's stand against Iraq.

Haiti protest wave shakes Baby Doc's firm grip on power lo the first protests, which

Port-au-Prince, Haiti (NYT, Port-au-Prince, Haiti (NY1; to the main process, which - Mr Adler Volny, a tall, grey-baired schoolmaster, stood in his ransacked bedroom in a city baired schoolmaster, stood in students in the total for baired bedroom in a city bis ransacked bedroom in a city students in that soft. On 90 miles north of here, amid Monday last week a baker in his inattresses askew, dresser draw-ers' emptied in heaps, papers and books tossed aboot. "All my rooms are like this," he said. "They said they were and books tossed aboot.

he said. "They said they were looking for arms, pistols, guns. But when they got me to the police station they questioned. A senior government official said be had heard that soldiers opened fire after they me about my son and nephew who were io the protest march."

attacked with rocks and were "about to be overring". The sprawling, "ramshacide city of Gonaives, schere Haitian slaves declared indocndence from France in 1804, has been a bell-wether in the communing connection to the Government Mr Volny, aged 50, was one of dozens of people reported to have been arrested and questioned in the last few days in Haiti in connection with a series opposition to the Government Gonaives is one of the of protests calling for the removal of President Jeanpoorest communities if in the Claude Duvalier, whose family has ruled Haiti for nearly 30 poorest country in the herni sphere, and nearly two years ago

Like Mr Volny, many of the arrested people were reported to have been released after a few hours of detention and quesnours of detendion and ques-tioning. Some, also like Mr Volny, said they had been beaten by policemen or soldiers. Unlike some of the others, Mr oluy showed no bruises or other signs of physical abuse.

Mir Guy Mayer, 'a govern-ment spokesman, said he did not know how many people had been arrested, but it was "normal" for the Government, to make arrests in trying to determine who was responsible for the protests. He said he had no information about Mr President Jean-Claude Volny. Davalier and, below, the

Schools across the country have been closed because of the tranhled nation he rales nrest and government officials and foreign diplomats said the situation was still very tenses. In his nearly 15 years in power, Mr Duvalier has ruled in much less bloody manner

than his father, François. But the younger Duvalier, who is 33, has maintained a climate of fear, and public dissent has been rare. The demonstrations on

Monday and Tuesday last week included a march through the dusty streets of Gonaives, a port where Mr Volny runs a private school. With a widespread student boycott of schools, the it was the scene of the first

demonstrations constitutes younger Duvaliers waters second wave of protests against younger Duvalier's water President Duvalier in six weeks, was the starting point for the president Duvalier in six weeks, which protest last November and demonstrations constituted a public protests during the second wave of protests against younger Duvalier's tenure. It took place as the United States. Gonaives that had been closed was considering whether to for three days reopened, but curtail foreign aid because of residents said fewer people the human rights abuses.

human rights abuses. Meanwhile, some inter-"scened to be more soldiers than national relief organizations, usual at the main military post. level national rehet organizations, reluctant to be seen to be taking, sides, have partly suspended. Many walls and fences in the their ususal distribution of food, heart of Gonaives, have, been in Haiti because of the disturb. Spary painted with the message, "Down with Seen Claude".

"The Government thinks the Early on Thursday afternoon, a situation is very serious." Mr government employee climbed Mayer said. "But it is not a rickety ladder to paint out an

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enough to bring down the anti-Duvatier Government. The Government been scrawled on the independence momment. is in control."

#### Mafia man says he is the boss only at home From Trevor Fishlock, New York

There was a big crowd to see robberies netting 52 million, the debut. Juhn Gotti, said by usary and lorry hijacking. All police to be the new boss of America's largest criminal In keeping with his repporganization, was surrounded by reporters and photographers as he made his first public. as no make his mist public. appearance since the death of the gaug's former Godfather. "You guys," the strongly-built Mr Gotti said warningly to the photographers jostling around him, "cuf it nut."

around him, "cut it nut." Mr Gotti's exposure to publicity was not voluntary. He and five other men appeared at the federal courthouse in Brooklyn, New York, on Monday on charges that they ran rackets and were respon-sible for three marders, armed



games." In court the indge fixed the trial for April 7. Mr Gotti's lawyer said that he would try to have it dehyed, arguing that Press reports naming Mr Gotti as the new boss of the Gambino Mafia family made it impo-sible for him to have a fair trial. The formier reputed head of the Gambino family. Paul Castellano, was murdered in Castellano, was murd Manhattan en Decen aber 16. His assistant and heir was also killed. Police and officers of the Federal Burean of Investigation say that Mr Gottl is the new Godfather of the Gambino family. Asked by a reporter about this, he said: "We don't know which the said "We don't nothing ourselves. hear it the same place you get it. We get it from the FBL I'm

robberies netting \$2 million, usary and lorry hijacking. All pleaded not guilty. In keeping with his ropp-tation as a smart dresser, Mr Gotti, aged 45, was in a well-cut grey suit. On his way into the court he held a door open for a woman reporter, saying. "I was brought up to hold doors open for ladies."

With a glance at the report

ters he said to a lawyer. "They get a kick out of playing kid

games."

ss of my family, my wile and kids at home: He departed in Cadillac limousine.

Mr Gotti: reluctant court debut

# Rebels keep control of **Cambodia resistance**

#### From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

land.

The rebels, led by the military meet Mr Son Sann and say they commander, General Sak Sut- will not allow him into refigee sakhan, are consolidating their camps hear the Thai Cambo-gip on military and civilian dian border. affairs in the Khmer Peoples The situation is embarrassing Son Sann, aged 74, has been remain neutral. The Thai Cambo-KPNLF leader since its forma Government says it would like to see unity restored, but will

the Cambodian resistance, who supporters at the border.

The chances of Mr Son Sann, said in Peking that the resist-Prime Minister in Cambodia's ance would lose its inter-anti-Victnamese coalition, re- national credibility if Mr Son gaining control of his rebellious Sann did not remain Prime group are slipping away, accord Minister. He said the rebel-ing to well-informed diplomatic organization opposing him and military sources in That- "must disappear" The rebels are still refusing to

tion in 1979. The only visible support for not take sides. But circum-him is coming from Prince stances are forcing them to deny Norodom Sihanouk, leader of Mr Son Sann access to his

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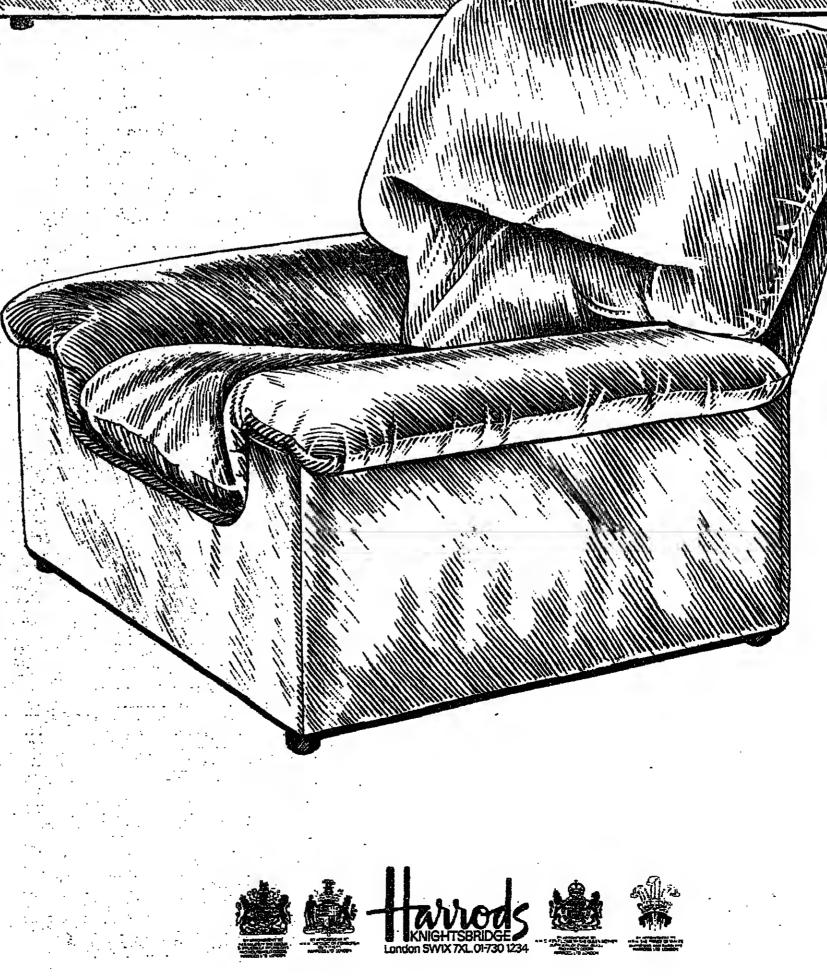
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# THE ARTS

# Television Not very helpful

Channel 4's 10 million is a new consumer programme for the over-sixties. Though it is long overdue surely they deserve better than this? The first story was about travel company swindles and concluded with the unhelpful advice that when all else fails "contact a lawyer" (nn an old age pension?). The second was about the difficulties for the elderly of huying clothes io a youth-orientated society. So what's new? Advice on how to get around the problem would have been oovel, but there was none. Only with its examination of the shurtcomings of a particular retirement home did the pro-gramme find its feet and its campaigning zeal.

For What it's Worth: Energy Special II (Channel 4) was another consumer programme hut with a wider net. Britain's energy policy, or lack of it, was the subject under the micro-scope. The programme was cheery and competent but the news was depressing. The example of the Danes (who have halved their fuel bill with conservation) is not going to be followed. The Government believes it would only lead to a proliferation of bureaucrats. However, a system whereby houses would be awarded points according to their energy efficiency is being considered. Regretfully, the presenter did nnt examine the social impli-cations of such a system and its hias towards the well-off. A more full-blooded programme would have gone for it merci-lessly. This one did not.

The Strange Affair of ... The Mayerling Tragedy (BBC2) unearthed that old chestnut, the double death of Crown-Prince Rudolph of Austria and Mary Vetsera, Nothing new was really turned up, it was still suicide. But Robert Symes, the presenter, brought more than a touch of Edgar Lustgarten to his delivery.

The Ghosts in the Machine II (Channel 4) proved that avantgarde art can be just as bad as bourgeoise art (the exception was the tape The End of the World). The designation of the contributors as "video artists" should definitely win a prize for



Character development: John Tomlinson (left) with the producer, Keith Warner, and as Moses

Rossini's Moses, conceived as an epic spectacle, appears at the Coliseum tomorrow on a relatively tiny budget: Richard Morrison investigates how inexpensively English National Opera can part the Red Sea and make the earth quake

# Making miracles on a prayer

If the cash was available a modern opera house could easily spend a million pounds putting on Rossini's Moses. The Paris Opera were not exactly penny-pinching when they staged it recently. The libretto is peppered with cues for lavish effects: "a glowing meteor falls upon the bush"; "the sky darkens, the earth quakes". A couple of rainbows are requested and, most famously, the last scene challenges the designer to part the Red Sea more spectacularly than Cecil B. De Mille.

English National Opera's first Moses, which opens at the Coliseum tomorrow, is doing it all for £20,000. That tiny amount, about a fifth of a normal ENO hudget, is a condition of the sponsorship by Norwest, Holst for the production of rarely-seen "chorus" operas. The sum covers sets, costumes (about 270 of them), lighting and props, and the financial constraint has to spark the ingenuity of both the director Keith Warner (mounting his first major production in his fifth year on the ENO staff) and the young Romanian designer Marie-Jeanne Lecca. How are they going to recreate the miracles? "On a prayer", says Warner. "We've now been through five different design concepts", says Lecca.

Behind the obligatory facade of theatrical panic at the Coliseum rehearsals lay evidence of a strong, challenging interpretation emerging. Rossini "tra-ditionalists" can be assured that they will not be cheated of their hurning bush or their earthquake. But elsewhere Warner and Lecca will be filling the huge void of Carlo Gébler the Coliscum stage with the unexpected rather than the grandiose. "You don't take

Rossini seriously if you swamp him in lots of cardboard sets and dry ice", says Warner. "This is a statement for 1986; it shouldn't be a comfortable evening m the theatre. Rossini didn't want that - he probably hoped parallels would be drawn between the Israelites' struggle in the Book of Exodus and the cause of Italian reunification in his own time. We want to recreate that feeling of relevance." Supposing what Rossini did or did not want could be questioned.

As befits a man who trained as a Methodist lay-preacher, Warner has thought long and hard about the nature of the religious experiences depicted in Moses. "I found the opera an incredibly sincere attempt to tackle fundamental religious issues. But it is very difficult to ask a cast to act out something which is not tangible, like a miracle. So, rather than treating the Old Testament as a series of divine interventions, we portray it as a statement of archetypal questions which are applicable to modern life. 'God' then becomes the projection of a mass human aspiration, such as the Israelites' desire to be free of Egypt's rule."

Such an interpretation has obvious bit advantages on the stage: miracles do not necessarily have to be shown literally. "For example", says Warner, "at one point Pharaoh receives a report that the Nile has turned crimson. Well, one ouly has to remember Enoch Powell's rivers of blood' speech to imagine what that could really mean.'

More clues about the arresting tangen-tial references developed in Warner's

staging emerge as he talks about the opera's central characters. "It is hard for us in western democracies to understand a figure like Moses or, in our own time, someone like the Ayatollah leaders whose someone nice me Ayatonan' leaders whose enormous charisma galvanizes masses into fervent belief. Our own leaders are much more like Pharaoh, pragmatic and vacillating: 'Yes, you can be released; no you can't."

As the rehearsals progress it is John Tomlinsons's portrayal of the title-role that seems to dominate all else, towering and fanatical. Yet, however involved the principal singers become in Warner's vigorous stage action, they would all echo Tomlinson's remark: "Yon can't compro-mise with Rossini's music. It's got to be sung beautifully."

It will be the first time ENO has ever staged a Rossini epic opera. Besides the ENO chorus, which will sing from memory when portraying Israelites but sheet music when portraying Egyptians (Warner's idea, to differentiate the religious attitudes of the two races still further), there will also be a specially recruited team of 20 actors, whose impact on the proceedings it would be churlish to reveal

How will ENO, on a £20,000 budget, manage to drown Pharaoh's army? "You will see the Red Sea part, that I promise", says Warner, with an enigmatic smile. Perhaps John Tomlinson is giving more away when he remarks "our ending does make sense: violence begets violence, after all". And also begets a duly amazed first-night audience?



The title of Agnes Bernelle's cabaret show, Father's Lying Dead on the Ironing Board, comes from a song by the pre-war German writer Joachim. Ringelnatz, whose lyrics, trans-lated by Miss Bernelle and set to

Theatre Revivalism instead of oratory Elmer Gantry Gate

smeared with paint to suggest sexual encounters by a lecher in wood grain transform the space a dog-collar. Unfortunately,

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stand in for the oratory. Given a

tune as jaunty as "Seventy-fou Trombones" and we might have let ourselves be persuaded.

Without that the orator is never

anything but a sham. This is a

gap made more troubling by the hitterly passionate song given to Elmer's rival (Simon Green in

good voice). Mark Ryan's performance ectoes the line of the show, with the untrust-worthy smiles and roguish

glances of a plumpish Macchia

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Julia in New York - "I thought here, truly, you can make a living"

Raul Julia hoped for international exposure in Kiss of the Spider Woman, which opens in London tomorrow, but was scarcely expecting the film's huge success: interview by Caroline Moorehead

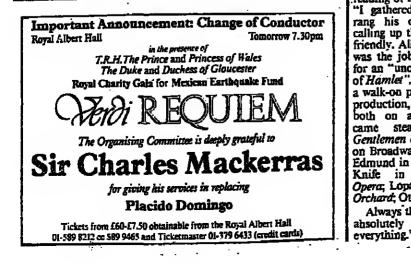
# The urge to overcome human prejudice

The enormous success America of Kiss of the Spider Latin American prison, so days of American isolation, he much that he had taken the part hopes, should now be over. without salary, in exchange for

a share in any profits. But he had very little confidence indeed that the American public would feel the same. He accepted it, he says, because it goes beyond politics to touch on a subject he feels more strongly about, the way that "when prejudices fall away human beings come to see each other as essentially the same". Its tri-

"even in Mississippi, umph can you believe it?" - is a

bonus. Julia, with almost 20 years of university, when a visiting successes on and oil Broadway American impresario invited behind him, is in the unusual him to his table for a drink.



position of being extremely well Encouraged by his praise, he known at home and virtually flew to New York, to see never seen abroad. If his plan to Broadway for himself, "I Woman, which opens at the never seen abroad. If his plan to Broadway for himself. "I Lumière in London tomorrow, alternate film with play and to walked up and down. I had has amazed Raul Julia, one of move into the television film never seen, never imagined, so

Raul Julia grew up in San

Juan in Puerto Rico. He played his first part, in a school play, at the age of five and decided that, in terms of pleasure at least, that was how he intended to spend his life. Julia reached the Humanities Department of San Juan University with his dream

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He was part of a five-man cabaret called The Lamplighters, playing in Puerto Rican hotels, during his last year at

Nine years ago Julia married his actress wife, Meryl, when they met doing a musical together in Philadelphia. They have one two-and-a-half-yearits two stars, the other being world as a third strand to his many theatres open and doing old son, Raul Sigmund; Julia William Hurt. He had liked the career (he has never done so well. I thought here, truly, plays with him most affection-script, about two men held in a television) works out, then the you can make a living." plays with him most affection-ately. By the late Sixties, he had left his \$15 a week one-room Julia in New York knew that apartment for a ground-floor flat in a large block not far from

he had a number of points in his favour. He could act as easily in Spanish as in English and he was versatile: he sings, dances and will take on comedy with precisely the same enthusiasm as the classics. He was 21,

Buddhas on the walls, Chinese hangings, two fine Tibetan carpets with blue dragons and an early Japanese kimono, His early twenties were spent picking up parts wherever he could get - them, many in Spanish and increasingly often in Shakespeare. When, in the

late Sixties, he fell on a lean year and "ached for the theatre" he remembered how, early on, he had been singled out by Joe Papp, the impresario and founder of the New York Shakespeare Festival, after a

strung from a frame. Is he an Easieru traveller? "No, I was just lucky and got them from friends. not issues that preoccupy him. Others. particularly hunger, do. In 1977 he helped set up the Hunger Project, "to generate the eading of Puerto Rican poetry. will to end starvation on the planct hy the end of the 'I gathered my courage, and

Central Park on the west side.

The rooms are dark hut com fortable, with Indian wooden

rang his office. It was like calling up the Pope." Papp was friendly. All he could offer first century". The project has, he says, four and a half million supporters. was the job of house manager for an "unorthodox production of Hamlet", but that turned into a walk-on part in another Papp production, and after that parts, both on and off Broadway, came steadily. "The Two Gentlemen of Verona. a big hit, on Broadway. I played Proteus. Edmund in King Lear, Mac the Knife in The Threepenny Opera; Lopakhin in The Cherry Orchard: Othello." Always the classics? "No, no, able reviews of Kiss of the Spider Woman behind him, he absolutely not. Anything and

is reading film scripts.

music by Michael Dress, evoke the grotesque half-world familiar from the Brecht/Weill canon, a twilight zone graced by absurd deaths. This indeterminate, time-

essly appealing back alley of the human soul must always be, rendered in different shades of black: the colour of Miss Bernelle's hair, of her dress, of the fringed black cape with ruched collar ("These are my sinister elothes") and of the darkness from which she first emerges, betrayed only by a glowing cigarette end, to whistle and then sing Brecht and Weill's "Mackie Mosser".

The single splash of luridness she allows in her props (as distinct from in her lyrics) consists of the vivid turquoise boa she adopts for "That Old Bilbaoan", a marveliously plan-

the instant the singer reached the part about "that old ceiling".

Other material by Wedekind,

Prevent and Klabund is comp-lemented by songs and poems by Adrian Mitchell and Roger McGough, which hard back to the success' Miss Bernelle enjoyed at the Establishment Cluh in the early 1960s. The road from her Berlin childhood has taken in a busy acting career, and it is through her expressions and gestures pathetic, bitchy, embarrassed or lewd - that she brings her repertoire to life. Her voice begins the evening

rather flat and tending to uncertainty in the sustained notes, but, once she dispenses with the over-amplified microphone, the smoky warmth

The political overtones of comes through to wrap itself Kiss of the Spider Woman are round lan Macpherson's judicious piano accompaniment. Martin Cropper

> Andrei Tarkovsky. Russian film director, is ill and therefore unable to stage Covent Garden's Der fleigende

Hollander, which opens in March and was to have been saw his future largely in Italy, It will now be produced classical theatre, and there are still roles he thinks about. "I Ashman, directing for the first haven't done Richard III"; he ticks them off, his working life, designs by David Fielding (his forwards and back, clear in his first at Covent Garden) and mind: "I'd like to have a shot at Othello again. I haven't finished with that; and Joe Papp is talking about Lear." At the moment, however, the pleasur-Simon Estes in the title role and Simon Estes in the title role and

"the notion that he is in any the all-important item, theatri-

Brown fillets the original still Gues Cront explorts the side further to make this 90-minute aisle and rear of the room to musical. The good points first, give a sense of space and crowd. This very small theatre, over participations.

gent song about nostalgia and faded romance which on Monday found the elements in sympathetic mood, with the mad beasts of the night flapping about on the theatre's roof at

> **Cohen/Vignoles** St John's/Radio 3

A depth and range of sonority notably characterized the cello holdan's characterized me ceno the full-throated song at the It was prefaced by an account Monday's BBC Intertitime con-shadows and sombre accents to same key (Op 102 No 1) that which can be heard again on the childlike sames suggested by began very soulfully and ended the middle movement. which can be heard again on Radio 3 next Sunday. With Roger Vignoles a poised and expressive piano partner, he brought a sense of drame as well. as purposeful style to sonatas by Beethoven and Prokofiev, the latter in his only work of this kind.

Stimulated originally by the artistry of Rostropovich, the three movements of Prokofiey's

Steiger/Lidiard

touched in the last four years. In recalling Aldeburgh's Turn of

the Screw. Opera 80's Cost or Glyndebourne's touring Car. companied "La mi sola", rolled men, it is Ms Steiger's face which immediately flashes into the memory; intensely alert, vivacious, and daring to upstage her elders and betters.

The voice is inseparable from the stage presence: a stronglypainted, dynamic, at times even Simon Estes in the title role and Siegfried Jerusalem as Erik are singing with the company for the first time.

this simple means into sense important as a writer. Mid-West barn should be resisted": thus Martin \_\_\_\_\_ The almost uninterrupted Sevmour-Smith, in his spirited succession of songs is pleasant Seymour-Smith, in his spirited succession of songs is preasant guidebook to the world's enough, and it is good to watch writers, crisply dismissing.Sin-, the playing of the three-piece clair Lewis. Obvious material, group squashed in to one side of you might, therefore, suppose, the pews, which were imported for adaptation to the stage. If a specially for this show. Steve novel's plot is to be considered Brown's repertoire here is mainly cod-revivalist melodies cal arts can do duty for the with the customary strong beat, novelist's point of view - but there is with thy in the bar but there is witty rhyming to his always assuming Lewis can be lyrics and unexpected notes granted such a feature in this from the synthesizer make longish tale of a successful mischievous comments. In longish tale of a successful mischievous comments. In preacher, in the business for the directing the performers two Ļ

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However amusing such girls and the cash is so in the content of the performers - two girls and the cash is so with a second dark Ryan as Elmer. Brown fillets the original still Giles Croft exploits the side further to make this 90 minute ask and rear of the room to canico performances as Wendy Pollock's weary, gum-chewing Gospel singer, mere tunes are not enough to transform the work of an unimportant novel-ist into a praiseworthy musical.

**Jeremy Kingston** 

Concerts The cellist as teller of tales Op 119 in C major weave a the last movement, with the variety of technical demands cellist's fleet-fingered figuration

into what could almost be a winding over and under the "once upon a time" fantasy. Mr. piano, generated a culminating Colien's cello became like a grandeur of texture and subject-teller of tales as it moved from matter. the full-throated song at the

the middle movement. The work's lyricism and made a virtue of the work's instrumentation, as well as an structural symmetry in its two often ...dance-like ... vivanty...movements. Enough, time was brought to mind the last of left at the end of the programme Prokofiev's ballets, *The Stone* for the full sweetness of the *Flower*, which he had begins to cellist's tone to enrich Merdele Flower, which he had begun to cellist's tone to enrich Mendels-compose at the time of the solur's otherwise- pleasantly sonata and which is still too inocnous Song Without Words, little-known. Op 109.

The mapsodic cantabile of Noël Goodwin

1984 Richard Tauber Prize; but es", as Elic Sams once de-

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But the problem is primarily a vocal one. Only in the staring Expressionism of Schoenberg's seem really at ease. Elsewhere, Steiger's habit, almost a manwhich simply dams up the expressive power it hopes, and. with better guidance and experi-

Hilary Finch

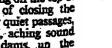
sides of her performance came together. "In' the sensuons, unac- Expressionism of Schoenberg's companied "La mi sola", rolled Denmel songs did the voice

majo celoso", Steiger at last cast nerism, of shutting off the top of off the stifling sense of con-the voice, and of closing the straint which had earlier dam-throat in high or quiet passages, pened the spirits of a brightly produced a dull, aching sound varied programme.

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public transport.

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# SPECTRUM

# Hardware for hard times at home

• 1985 was the year when Britain's police found themselves thrust into the firing line. For the first time this century, police on the mainland were shot at during a riot in which one policeman was killed.

• This year has already seen the introduction of police armed with sub-machine guns at Heathrow and Manchester airports, following the terrorist massacres at Rome and Vienna. But is this enough? Are Britain's policemen adequately protected in an increasingly violent society?

• Here, Sally Brompton looks at the weapons currently available to the police, their future options, and the range of hardware in use abroad.

The past few months have seeo an unprecedented escalation in attacks on the police on the streets of mainland Britain.

The revelation this week that rioters on the Broadwater Farm estate. Tottenham, may have planned to booby-trap policemen to a blazing underground ambush introduces a horrifying new clemcor

into civilian policing. Attacks on the police are growing increasingly brutal as the factics and weapons - of troublemakers and terrorists become more sophisti-1 cated.

The problem is that in most cases the villaios are better equipped than the police themselves, due to the ioevitable financial and political restraints which prevent Britaio's police forces from taking advaotage of the most modern weapons on the market.

It is a situation that is under review by the Home Office and Scotland Yard, who are studying the report by Mr Geoffrey Dear, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, on last year's riots in Handsworth, and looking at lessons learned during that and other recent riots, as well as the miners' strike, to see what more can be done to protect the lives of our lawmen.

The fact that the Home Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, has given his official backing to police chiefs who want to stock controversial plastic bullets for use as a last resort against rioters is an indication of the extent of the Government's concern.

At the same time, they must be sensitive to public concern over the police use of firearms, concern fuelled by the shooting of Mrs Cherry Groce in Brixton and the recent news that PC Brian Chester is to be charged with the manslaughter of a five-year-old Birmingham boy during an armed police raid last August.

Part of the police's dilemma is deciding how far they can go towards protecting themselves without actually provoking rioters. When you see officers dressed up in a riot they do tend to look like a para-military squad", says Mr Leslie Curtis, chairman of the Police Federation.

"Our primary aim is to keep policemen alive and away from injuries and from that point of view

The turning point in police protection came after the Notting Hill carnival riots of 1976 when officers were forced to defend themselves against missiles with nothing more than dustbin lids.

Since then, the steep increases in the number of occasions when police have oeeded to protect themselves against street violence. culminating in the petrol bombs and gunfire at Tottenham, has led to the need for a serious re-evaluation of their resources.

While the Home Office is in overall control of police equipment, it is the responsibility of the individual chief constables to buy weapons (assisted by a government grant) and decide how they will equip and train their own forces. Often their baods are tied by the local police authority as in the case of Labour-cootrolled Greater Manchester, whose authority recently ordered its chief constable, Mr James Anderton, to return the 500 plastic bullets and four special guns he bad bought for use in emergcricies.

Scotland Yard's public order training centres at Hounslow and Greenwich have adapted their techniques in recent years to include up-to-date methods of riot control. Other forces have similar systems influenced to varying degrees by the secret and much-criticized Tactical Options Manual which first came to the public's attention during the miners' strike trials.

#### 6 Our aim is to keep policemen alive and away from injury9

The Met's Firearms Training Division, formed in 1966 following the Shepberds Bush shooting in which three officers were killed, is one of five national training centres where officers can train to use firearms. The standardized training, which costs the Met just over £50 a day for each man trained, consists of an initial two weeks made up of 60 per cent tactics aod 40 per cent sbooting, followed by four refresher courses each year.

replaced the less accurate rubber bullets in 1972. The two-day police Authorized firearms officers must training to use the L67 baton gun (a have achieved an overall score of at

officers during last September's ted oo tripeds and capable of. Brixton riot, which is about 2ft providing both still photographs and THE PRESENT longer than the traditional hard-Britain's law-coforcement firearms wood truocheoo. have changed little since police were Defensive equipment consists of violence. The cameras - the Home plastic shields - both long and short; Office has two at present - are first authorized to carry flindock pistols when the Metropolitan Police Force began in 1829. In those days the officers carried their truncheons

padded body armour io a man-made in the tails of their coats and were also issued with sabres - for those on borschack - and cullasses, which have never officially been withalso bullet-resistant NATO -steel helmets (approximately one-fifth of window grills for c every force is shield-trained and bas the scene of a riot. The police arseoal is currently based on the Model 10 revolver; the belmets). Smith and Wesson Model 64 revolver .38 calibre (for situations

The Home Office has three public order surveillance vehicles nick-named "boolivans" which are Ford Transit vans containing two television cameras and a 35mm photographic system mounted oo a periscope and backed up by a pair of video monitors. The vans have been used for monitoring football crowds and are useful for VIP escort and security duties.

1981 riots but have so far never been used on the mainland. In Ulster, It has also developed evidencethey are highly controversial, having been responsible for 15 deaths gathering cameras, which are moun-

ABROAD

The Home Office and Scatland Yard intercepting missiles. used to handle civil nprisings by police forces in other countries The Japanese riot squad - the Kidotai - are the most heavily armoured riot police in the world. They are also the toughest and have to be fit enough to operate inside a 14 Yalb oniform while carrying a 121b aluminium shield. Their equipment includes wooden truncheons, polycarbonite helmets, wicker and metal shields, tear gas guns, truckmounted smoke dispensers, water cannon, extending towers which can fill occupied balldings with tear gas duced a new riot suick, first issued to and nets strang on long poles for

videos. They have proved to be an While the whole question of police effective deterrent against football violence. The cameras - the Home equipment is under review, the 30-strong team that makes up the Public Order Matters Department at specially designed to produce good-

the Home Office is searching for an equally effective but less dangerous fibre. Kevlar, originally developed for car tyres, which will stop bullets from most hand guns, fully auto-matic weapons and shotguns but not high velocity rifle shot. There are the shot the the shot the sh alternative to the unpopular plastic batoo round - the most efficient method they have yet discovered for. rioters if occessary, and protected. keeping a safe distance betweeo vans with reinforced corners and police and crowds. window grills for carrying officers to Initially, the water cannon seemed

a possible alternative, but they are, Communicatioo during riots is a considered to be too large and unwieldy to be used successfully in. major problem and the Met bas 10,000 two-way radios to enable inner-city areas and impossible to police units to keep in touch. manoeuvre through narrow streets. They are also liable to overturn and Powerful searchlights are also necessary after dark for taking need to be refilled after about ten photographs and enabling officers to minutes operating at full burst. They-see what is happening. Scotland Yard's armour also. The Home Office is examining.

sce what is happening. Scotland Yard's armour also contains a prototype squash ball different types of lightweight shields. While they should ideally, be transparent, this readers them firer especially constructed in the late 1970s to assist officers to detain a man weilding a machete who had neither totally fireproof nor bullet. barricaded himself into his bome. proof. And it is also considering the

America's anti-riot squads vary

THE FUTURE

purchase of buildozers, similar to those used by anti-riot police in Japan, for removing barricades such as the upturned cars that blocked the streets at Handsworth.

Meanwhile, it is experimenting, with two armour-plated Land-Rov-ers of the type used in Northern Ireland that have armour plated glass windows and slots in the sides. for firing plastic batoo rounds.

The Met is also planning to increase its quota of protective vehicles and is evaluating four new types of truncheon including a 10-inch ridged "defender" baton attached to a chain which hooks inclution

around the user's finger. A large proportion of the weapons with here and anti-riot equipment available on the commercial market are far more 102 inc advanced than anything currently in the hands of the police.

The AMAC 1 is a highly sophisti-.caled and expensive Britisb-made crowd control vehicle which has already been bought by several police forces overseas. The ar-moured vehicle's equipment includes 16 grenade-launchers, 18 gun ports, water cannon, infra-red video cameras, scareb, and floodlights, 3 de 12 24.2 bullet-proof tyres and a 7000-volt electrical charge running through the DOGYWOIK'S CXIC The Arwen 37 semi-automatic weapon system costs around £600 and fires a range of baton and CS ammuoition as well as multi-source. screening smoke. It is being used by · · · · · police forces in about 20 other countries, incloding several, in the sta rec United States. Then there is a range of acoustic, weapons such as the MX5 distraction The best (DECENT) tion granade intended to confuse, and disorientate the target through sound and flash without cansing 1. . 28 Se m.11 injury.

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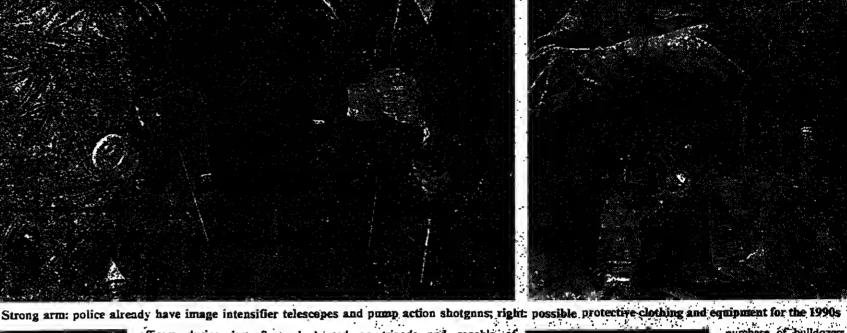
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we wouldn't wish to see their equipment looking any more provocative." pass mark.

The formation of a separate force specifically trained in riot control along the lines of Fraoce's muchfeared CRS (republican security compaoies) has so far been rejected by the Governmeot for both practical and political reasons. On the other haod, there is a reluctance on the part of the politicians to sacrifice the traditional concept of the community "bobby" in favour of the tough-guy image of America's gun-toting cops.

least 70 per cent in their end-of- converted signal pistol) emphasizes course test and to qualify as a the minimum distance at which it marksman they need a 90 per ceot should be used.

drawn.

requiring a concealed weapon); the

9mm Browning self-loading pistol; and a dozen fully automatic Heckler

and Koch MP 5 machine guns - now

Thirteen out of Britain's 43 police forces hold stocks of PVC plastic baton rounds which were made

available to the police following the

seven of them childreo - since they

being used to protect Heatbrow.

Thirty forces bold stocks of CS Scotland Yard's four dozen gas which despite being introduced instructors in its D11 Firearms by the Home Office about 20 years ago, was used for the first - and only Training Division are also brought time so far - by the police in Merseyside io 1981. The main in on a rotational basis for terrorists attacks and serious armed crimes. It is officers from this crack squad drawback with CS is that it is known as the Blue Berets - who last dependent on the direction of the week were assigned to guard wiod and cao blow back ioto police Heathrow Airport's main terminals ranks as well as affecting innoceot with sub-machine guns and Man- bystanders.

chester's Ringway airport on Moo-Scotland Yard recently intro-

from state to state. In Washington, specially trained police are organi in ten-man civil disturbance units armed with belmet, visor, .38 revolver, tear gas, 3ft-long riot sticks and crowd-dispersing greindes. The National Guard, which reinforces the police when necessary, carries

rifles, shotguns and riot batons. In France, both the Gendarmerie and CRS carry transparent shields

and are armed with rubber truncheons, 9mm sub-machine guns 9mm automatic pistols, oldfashioned 7.5 carbines and tear gas grenades.



Tough guys: the face of

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day.

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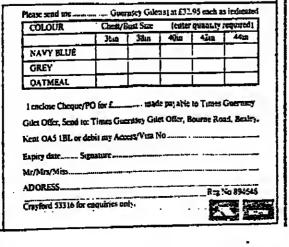
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Putting a new head on a long-playing album Just for the record today a change of editor is announced for The Guinness Book of Records. Will he break new ground?

n April I - and this is out h April 1 - allo uns is out a hoax - Norris Mc-Whirler will vacate the editor's chair at The Guinness Buok of Records after 30 years. That length of teoure is inevitably a record in itself, since Norris and Ross, bis late twin brother, were io at the ioceptioo of the world's most famous chronicle of attainment in August 1955.

He will be succeeded by Alan Russell. 48-year-old BBC producer of children's programmes who bas done 27 years (ool a

record) at the corporation. When he takes up his post at the book's Enfield offices be will do little to change the format of an annual volume which has found a place in its own pages; for by 1974 the book had become the top-selling copy-right tome to publishing history, with sales of 23.9 million. Eleven years later the worldwide figures have climbed to over 50 million which, for the record, is equal to 114 piles each stacked up to the height of Mount Everest.

This is a hard feat to follow and yet Russell, who was for Castlebridge House that same many years responsible for the BBC's Record Breakers series, has utter faith in the evolution of excellence. Take the long jump", he

says. "When Bob Beaman broke to the grouse, was really the record in 1968 in Mexico Europe's fleetest game bird. says. "When Bob Beaman broke (19ft 24 in or 8.9 metres), everyone was saying that it could oever be bettered. Well, I don't believe that. There is a in the 81,400 pubs of Britain weight of opinion saying that if and Ireland, without authorati-Carl Lewis attempted it now, at tive referees.

Alan Russell: quality control

an altitude of \$,000ft he could take it. Russell takes over a book

with a most peculiar provenance: it started life as a credible arbiter between rival factioos warriog in Ireland about the speed of birds. The they are mostly quantative, not story goes that in November 1951 Sir Hugh Beaver, managing director of Guinness, was shooting on the North Slob, by then you can. But to me, there is the River Slaney in County far greater interest in the Wexford.

woman whose soo has been ruo over and who simply picks up the car and lifts it off him. You The the course of the shoot various members, to their could probably do the same if. chagrin, failed to pick off the that happened to your child. It, wouldn't qualify for a record, golden plover overhead. At but it would be, in its own way, evening it became clear during a far more remarkable achievethe conversation that it would ment than a super beavyweight picking up some colossal load." be impossible to determine through the reference books whether the plover, as opposed

Sir High believed that there must be many other similar arguments addressed each night

Wadlow. 8ft 11.1in) to the Owens broke six world records Shortest Woman (Pauline in just 45 minutes - the 100 Musters, 23.2in).

will not depart from the traditional criteria of the McWhirters. "I'll give you an example: if someone wants to say how fast they've drunk a bottle of Scotch, I'm . not interested. Because I think that children read that sort of thing - and children are always ioterested in records being broken - it can only do them

harm. "Now if you are talking about the speed with which a yard of ale is drunk, theo that's all right. "Let's think about karate." There was a team of experts who knocked down a bouse with their bare hands in record time. I'm prepared to include that sort of informatioo in the book. But if it's been dooe by a group of untrained amateurs, then I'm not going to put it in. It sets a very bad example. ... "The difficulty about re-cords", says Russell, "is that

qualitative. If you want to

describe the achievement of the

strongest man in the world,

He was right: today The more interesting achievement Guinness Book of Records has was the ooe he did in 1935." some 15.000 entries, ranging On that occasion, at Ann from Tallest Man. (Robert Arbor, Michigan oo May 25,

Ghinness book as the sweetest, substacce io the world Now, this stuff is protein, so it can't rot your teth. I say: 'Go ahead science.' That, to me, is far: more important: than, for usters, 23.2in). yards, the long jump, the 220 When Russell takes over, he yards (and 200 metres), the 220 yards low burdles (and 200

metres). Russell will be working with a example, a man playing the staff of three and part of their piano ooo-stop for three days." function will be to verify the numerous record-breaking claims which are submitted.

embarrassing but must be quoted in the interests of T Te said: "If there is a claim accuracy. It coocerns the record for someone being, let us number of misprints in The say, the heaviest man in Times. These occurred on the world, then I would want to August 22 1978 on page 19, in be present when he is put on the 'which were printed 97 "literals" scales. If I can't be there, I io 51/2 single column inches. The passage concerned Pop (Pope) Paul VI. That at least is their would wish one of my represeo-

tatives to be." Paul His own preoccupations, like story. those of his predecessors, go well beyond physical prowess.

Alan Franks

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Russell, although partly convinced by the concept of 10 Massage (5) Darwinian progression, believes that burnan records should be considered within the cootext of their own day: "Whenever anyone speaks about Jesse Owens, it's always of the 1936 Olympics. But, to mc, a far

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# How to avoid a lifetime of bed and bored

After the promiscuous Sixties and the uncertain Seventies monogamy is back in fashion. And one leading sex therapist has

revealed a host of ways to make long-term fidelity fun

How To bring up babies, How

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Of course, there are many How To sex books. If you thought there was oothing new to say about such a well-documented human activity, you would be wrong. Sex, like everything else, has fashions. Sex in America, like making money, is taken very seriously, and the sex world, like the peride of business and fashion worlds of business and fashion. has its gorus, telling Americans How-To.

Long ago, in the 1960s, there was the permissive society, Sex and the Single Girl, the Pill and liberation. Then came the uncertain 1970s. Now, in the conservative 1980s, if we believe what we are told, the pendulum has swung back -given a little shove by herpes and AIDS - to what the gurus call the Age of Commitment.

assion does not have to die with marriage although home with the the the the world. can be the unsexiest place

According to a fashionable New York magazine, indis- candid. The book is explicit, criminate sex, like sushi, white based on her experieoce as a sex chocolate, sunbathing, Madon-na, Boy George, Michael Jack-soo and aerobics are Out. She Mooogamy, like sandals for techniques, touching exercises night, and behaved like teen-wife," men, Fred Astaire, Indian art and bodily exploration ex- agers in the back seat. One She and pearl necklaces are In.

Love To The Same Person For says: "Nonsense!

The latest book for all commoo complaint she hears -mooogamists is How To Make "We're too husy for sex" - she

One of the great American mitted diseases. People are not another subile way we avoid institutions is the How-To book. The Life Enhancement sections of American bookshops are filled with volumes telling responsibility, too. They want people How To make a million dollars, How To live to be 100, How To holes up belies how to include the said. There is also a conservative Her recipe: take each other -

How To bring up babies, How "There is also a conservative Her recipe: take each other – To build big muscles, How To flatten their stomachs, How To look 10 years younger in 10 hours. How-To's are among the biggest money spinners for American publishers, who know How To get rich. "One married, who have finally bord who have finally bottle of wine and two sand-rejected one-night stands, serial wiches-to-go on the way home from work, and take each other open marriages and now yearn of the sandwiches directly to for a contraction and the sandwiches directly to for a contraction of the sandwiches directly to for a contraction and the sandwiches directly to open maringes and now yearn and the sandwiches directly to for one complete and lasting sexual relaconship." bed. Do not turn on the TV. Do turn off the phone (or put on your answering machine) and for the next three or four hours, all the crazy things we have just eat, drink... and fool around."

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People have tried the sand-

Dr O'Connor advocates

her husband who found

tried, all the barriers we have broken, that making vital, uninhibited love to the same person forever would turn out Duy wine and to be the biggest sexual chal-lenge of our lives, with the potential to be more thrilling and varied and satisfying than two sandwiches

any other sexual arrangement you could have thought of. To some couples, however, that idea might appear to be the work and take sexual equivalent of appearing in The Mousetrap. Their sex lives are dull, their partners uninterested or uninteresting Dr O'Connor's How To -each other to bed

more than a survival book for the post-sexual revolution" ~ wich cure with success. One woman admitted to Dr O'Conagrees that marriage can be a perfect arrangement for avoidnor that by three o'clock on ing sex, providing more alibis, excuses, distractions and ten-Wednesday afternoons she had usually made one or two sions to keep us from enjoying "obscene" phone calls to her husband in his office. tasy, and tells the story of Terri and

that "sexing out" - getting a babysitter and freeing them-selves for an evening of sex in a Dr O'Connor has varied suggestions how conples who have opted to sow and reap in the same meadow can ensure that sex remains fun and fulfilling. She is absolutely candid. The book is explicit,

therapist for more than 15 She prescribes "turn-oo"

us: "Nonsense!" couples do "naughty things" sex lives - tell us how to do it!"" security and trust electric hlanket!" How T "T've talked to hundreds of with their feet under the table in Although Dr O'Connor's Security and trust Warm In Bed In Britain?

them to know all about me. She is 50, married, with two sons at college. She moved to the United States in 1962, after

She is particularly pleased

peditions. In reply to the most supposes that the neighbours when retired people consult her. commoo complaint she hears - got used to it. "I see a lot of them. They say: "We're too husy for sex" - she Dr O'Connor says that some "Now we have time to fix our

Dr Dagmar O'Connor in her New York office: 'Turn off the phone and just fool around'

setting for a secret affair - with each other. Another couple occasionally went to their car in the drive at night and heaved like term and the drive at and adventure of an and drive at and drive at and adventure of an and drive at and adventure of an and drive at and adventure of an and the drive at and adventure of an and adventure of an and adventure of an and behaved like term and adventure of an and behaved like term and behaved like term

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affairs and put it instead into My patients come to me for sex sexual therapy programme at making their sex lives with their therapy. It is oot necessary for New York's St Luke's-Roose-own wives and husbands more there is been all characteristic therapy of the second velt Hospital.

When her book was published in America, she went or a whirlwind publicity tour of 13 cities. She plans a similar promotioo drive in Britain in February – Loodon, Bristol, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow, as well as a visit to Dublin

- in one week. She said that she had made one request - "Wherever I go I must be provided with an electric hlanket!" How To Stay

# MEL CALMAN'S DIARY Nice way to work up an appetite

FRIDAY After the rigours of the New Year I decide to be brave and expose myself to the further rigours of French cuisine. All this talk of Channel links with the French has given me a tremendous appetite. The girl at the car rental desk at Nice airport puts down

desk at Nice airport puts down her baguette to help me with directions to our hotel: "The Hotel Westminster is easy to find. Tout droit along the Promenade des Anglais." She forgets to mention that if you hesitato for one moment in France, all the other drivers bonk as if they are ambulances carrying life or death patients on their back seats. I hesitate am honked - lose my nerve and swerve into a confusion of side streets. It's now pouring with rain, which makes me feel even more panicky.

At last I find the hotel but there is nowhere to park. I may as well be in London. I leave it in the delivery entrance at the rear and hope the car looks like a vegetable truck. Find a charming small

restaurant (no bigger than someone's front room) and begin the serious business of eating. I can forgive the Franch any amount of honking once they sit down to eat.

#### SATURDAY .

Over breakfast, which we eat in the sunshine on the balcony facing the sea, we discuss the problem of where to have innch. Near the Chagall Ma-seum or near the Picasso Museum? The talk of culture is, of course, a hlind to disguise the vulgar need to eat at all after last night's large meal. Go to the car to find I have

my very first French parking ticket. It begins: "Desole..." and I am disarmed. How can one be angry with a ticket that

is worded so gently? The Nicol's certainly know how to diffuse the pain of driving a car in the Riviera. The Flower Market car park the interminate of a little rills lift is disguised as a liftle villa with painted windows, shut-ters and even trompe-loeil pigeons. The main town car park - a huge edifice like a cliff - has been cleverly covered in

paim trees, plants and a children's playground. SUNDAY

MONDAY

cacharel

It's raining heavily tonight so we stay in and watch TV. Gone With The Wind (Autant en emporte le vent) is showing with dubbed French voices. There is an awful fascination in watching Clark Gable speaking French, but the French-speak-ing Negro mammy is too

British television,

I recall Cary Grant swooping along these roads in *To Catch a Thief* and change gear with a certain dash that I lack on the

M20 to Folkestone. Stop in Monte Carlo and shuffle around a supermarke iooking for shoe polish and shanpoo. I wender why I'm not throwing away the family fortme on the green baize. I gaess I don't know how to live properly.

THURSDAY

The Matisse Museum in Nice is unspoilt. Some of Matisse's furniture is arranged in the ns and his old palette is there; you can almost imagine he has gone out for a walk and will be back shortly to continue his painting. The young curator tells me

he plans to make the building even more like a hor plants and caged birds. Matisse was fond of birds, he says. What about a few attractive women as well, I want to say. I'm sure Matisse would have approved of a few naked young women running about the rooms.

Supper in an unusual res-taurant in Old Nice. It's owned and run by Mine Hélène Barale. The rooms are filled with all kinds of antiques and bric-à-brac: gramophones, old cameras, flat irons, kitchen utensils, brass scales, lamps and even a small vintage motor car. Madame runs around car, Madame runs around swiftly; checking, serving, throwing wood on to the open fire, greeting guests and resem-bling an old general laying siege to an unwary enemy. I feel both nourished and surrounded.

This plat du Jour

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As soon as I draw breath, reinforcements are thrown in and I have to prepare myself for another delicious sample of authentic peasant Madame chides me for not finishing up my ravioli and I feel like a naughty child at my grandmother's table. unlikely. I suddenly crave for At the end of the meal. Madame hands out song sheets and we all sing "Nissa La Bella" - a sort of national The sun is shining again and I stop missing British television. The coast road is dramatic and the signs that say "Monte Carlo" seem to beckon and circle wishes and domain of the second anthem to Nice.



The Rest Of Your Life - And Still Love It. It will be published in Britain oo February 6. Its author, Dr Dagmar O'Connor, a Swedish-born sex therapist, told me in New York that it showed the way to the best of both worlds: a committed relationship and marvellous sex - with the same person.

We are in the middle of a priorities, sex is last. crisis about sexually trans-

at least an hour watching America. television each evening, and who average two nights a week their sex lives with extra-mari-with friends, at classes, gyms or tal affairs, Dr O'Connor admin-meetings. In terms of everyday isters a rap on the knuckles. If Dr O'Connor said. "I am a female sex therapist. She runs a

"Being 'too busy' is simply time they put into juggling these background. I teach and lecture.

couples 'too busy for sex' who restaurants, and others enjoy book is uninhibited, she herself think nothing of dedicating a sharing an evening of X-certifi-full hour to preparing dinner, cate videos. Incidentally, these figure, unlike fellow New York who somehow manage to spend are the best-selling videos in sex guru Dr Ruth Westheimer, To those who seek to enliven herself and revels in the

they took half the energy and therapist, with an academic

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with the thrill of an affair who loves to tell all about

She came to New York in

1969, and was the city's first paperback. private practice, and since 1977

and tender with an interesting,

How To Make Love To The Same Person For The Rest Of Your Life - And Still Love It hy Dr Dagmar O'Connor, pub-lished next month by Columbus Books, £7.95 hardback, £4.95

Penny Symon

has been the director of the C Times Newspapers Limited 1986 signal wickedness and glamour.

It's wonderful but, for some strange reason, it reminds me of school dinners.

Judging cookery competitions of its kind I have tasted. As one or student examinations is of Lyn Hall's students demoo-unexpectedly rewarding. Fellow strated with this entry for the considerations of good manners considerations of good manners or guestly propriety. It is this exchange of tastes that I value exchange of tastes that I value or more striking. Since then, La Petite Cuisine ideas invariably stimulated by

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judges may be check, teachers, buffet exams at La Petite writers, restaurateurs, indeed Cuisine School of Cooking anyone credited with a suf-ficient interest in or knowledge before Christmas, it can look buffet exams at La Petite of food. As well as the pleasant stunning too. She had piled the the reward of judging is the centre of a vast straight-sided opportunity to discuss the food glass bowl and arranged the in front of us unfettered by prunes, oranges and nuts round considerations of sood manyers them on the base of the bowl. It

has moved from Richmond to a base in central London from the dishes themselves. The recipe for a winter fruit which Miss Hall plans to take compote in red wine is the best the school on tour, giving the school on tour, giving demonstrations throughout

Britain and abroad. One of the first demonstrations will be given by Anton Mosimann of The Dorchester.

#### Compote de fruits d'hiver au via rouge Serves 6

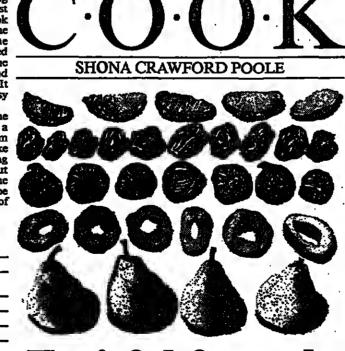
4 oranges 2 bottles of Cotes du Rhone or her robust red wi

10 bay leaves
4 cinnamon sticks
4 whole cloves
2 vanilla pods
2.5cm (1in) cube fresh ginger, sliced

About 225g (6oz) caster sugar (see

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6 pears, Comice or Williams	
6 prunes	
12 wainut halves	
Juice of 1 lemon	

Slice three of the oranges thinly, Bring the wine to the boil with the bay leaves, cinnamon, cloves, vanilla pods (they can be again), ginger, orange slices and 55g (2o2) of the sugar, and reduce fairly slowly until just renouve from the beat to a simmer taste. Reduce the heat to a simmer taste. Description of the pears are shown and continue shown and walnuts and continue cooking the and nuts attractively in a glass promes until they are tender. Slice the pears or leave them and continue cooking the and nuts attractively in a glass promes until they are tender. Beel the remaining orange slice the pears or leave them and continue cooking the and nuts attractively in a glass promes until they are tender. Beel the remaining orange but still keeping their shape. Slice the pears or leave them and continue cooking the and nuts attractively in a glass promes until they are tender. Beel the remaining orange slice the pears or leave them and continue cooking the and nuts attractively in a glass promes until they are tender. Beel the remaining orange slice the pears or leave them and continue cooking the and nuts attractively in a glass in the liquor and with the teat



# Fruitful formula

the wine back to the boil and carefully. Reduce the wine to add the pears, prunes and about 450ml (% pint) and strain walnuts to the boiling wine it through a fine sieve. Discard mixture. Cover with a wetted disc of greaseproof paper to prevent discoloration. Reduce the heat to a simmer Reduce the heat to a simmer taste.

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55g (202) of the sugar, and Remove from the heat. reduce fairly slowly until just Replace the walnuts and pears in the liquor and, with the pears in the liquor and, with the pears still closely covered, leave the fruit to steep for 24 hours so the start the flavours will mingle the sharp end of a potato peeler pears. and, by carefully peeling, mould Remove the pears, walnuts to a beautiful pear shape, and prunes from the liquid and leaving the stalk attached. Bring, reserve them. Stone the prunes

sesame-flavoured dressing. But this is oo time of the year to be fussy about salad greens. Buy what looks best - probably members of the chicory tribe. Warm pigeon and grape salad Serves 4 Breast meat of 1 young pigeon 20 large white grapes 8 sprigs watercress 1 head chicory 1 small radiochio 1 lettuce or frizzy endive For the dress or the dressing: tablespoons olive of 4 tablespoons sunflower oil 1 teaspoon tahini (sesame paste) 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar Salt and pepper to taste 1/2 teaspoon sugar (optional) Skin the pigeon breasts and pee

the grapes. Put a heavy pan on to heat while the salad greens are prepared. Warm four plates. Separate the chicory into spears and put them in a bow with the watercress sprigs, and the radicchio and some lettuce or endive torn into attractive

and not-too-large pieces. Add the grapes. Combine the dressing ingredients and mix well. Check

the seasoning and add the dressing to the greenery. Toss lightly to coat each leaf with dressing then arrange the leaves on the four warmed plates. Seasoo the pigeon breasts with salt and pepper and sauté them briefly with a minimum of oil. When they are well browned on the outside and lightly well of the centre take the

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# Professional ethnics

With only 74 days to closedown, Livingstone's fringe groups are getting rather greedy for GLC "Everything Must Go" grants. The Roundhouse centre for black arts in Camden, which opens in March, hopes for an extortionate £8 million. If il gets the money the grant will be one of the biggest for the arts in the country. The possibility of such GLC largesse grates with certain people, among them Thelma Holt, a previous director of the Roundnouse and now with the National Theatre. Yesterday she told me: "I would have reservations about a black arts centre. There would be a grave danger of it practising artistic apartheid. There is not enough work for black actors in this country, but surely they want to perform in front of big and discerning audiences." If the centre does not get the full £8 million, it will be unable to huy the car park next door. Another likely huyer? The Inner London Magistrate's Court – nol the best of neighbours, according to the centre's director, Remi Kapo.

#### Join the queue

The prospect of thousands of compulsory redundancies is not upsetting every GLC employce. Indeed, staff tired of their jobs in the Inner London Education Authority - which is not being abolished - are volunteering to join the GLC to get a golden handshake when they are sacked. A staff exchange scheme, set up in November, helps ILEA workers to swap jobs with qualified GLC workers who face the boot on April 1 and want to stay in work. Even now a computer is matching volunteers with 6,000 GLC workers seeking jobs, taking into account, naturally, "equal opportunity fac-tors". The lucky ILEA deserters will transfer to the GLC on paper only, never so much as leaving their offices. Even more extraordinary, the dodge has the full blessing of the London Residuary Body, the government staff commission and, apparently, the government itself.

#### Wheeling dealing

Accompanying the gilt-edged invi-tations to the Valentine's Day Ball at the Albert Hall is a card from St Christopher Motorists' Security Association offering a 10 per cent discount for a protection scheme "against being off the road following disqualification or accident . . . "

#### Di discord

Dianne Abbott's nomination to fight Hackney North for Labour has not pleased everyone, it seems. At the meeting of Labour's organization committee on Monday, AUEW member Ken Cure asked pointedly if there had been "any objections" to the black feminist's official endorsement. Labour's press office con-firmed yesterday that he bad made

The more I contemplate the new anti-nuclear movement called "Freeze", the odder it seems to me. It has been attacked as a "front" for CND, and although I reject the charge (the names on the advertisement soliciting support include Mr Roy Jeakins, Mr Richard Body, Sir Peter Medawar and Mr Ludovic Kennedy, none of whom is exactly known as a Bruce Kent lookalike, let alone a gull). I must warn those in charge that they will shortly find themselves the subject of a takeover bid. At the very least CND will use the new organization as a stalkinghorse, and since the stalkers are after Britain's nuclear defences and alliances, those of the signatories who are not unilateralists had better watch out, particularly when some of their fellow-signers are certainly CND supporters.

But that is not the oddest thing about Freeze. Before I go any further, I had better quote the message that accompanies the appeal, and to avoid all misunderstanding, I shall quote it in full, with no change other than running its 15 short paragraphs together to save, SDace:

Everyone agrees that the world would be a safer place with fewer nuclear weapons. But people have always disagreed niver haw we should my to achieve that. Now, at least, there's an approach in the problem that brings all reasonable people logether. Already, the nuclear FREEZE has Already, the nuclear FREEZE has won massive support. In polls, in both Britain and America. 3 out of 4 people have voted in favnur. Which means that, whoever you are, people like you support the FREEZE. It's easy to see why. Today, there are nver 50.000 nuclear weapons in the world – enough to destroy the earth and everyone nn it many times over. The FREEZE says, simply, ennugh is enough. The FREEZE proposal is that an mare nuclear weapons should be on more nuclear weapons should be tested, built nr deployed anywhere. In itself, nf course, that wouldn't banish the threat of nuclear war. But it would be a positive step in the right direction. Without a freeze nn all direction. Willout a rreeze in all nuclear weapons, attempts at arms control are bound to fail. Because even while the two sides are considering cuts in certain types of weapons, they are continuing to add new types to their stockpiles more rapidly than ever. A freeze can and will happen - but only when ennugh vilices are raised to demand it. Think about it. And if a freeze sounds like sense in you, put your name down for a safer future.

Now there is a good deal to study in that statement (which is signed by, in addition to the four I have named, such savants as Billy. Connolly, Brian Clough, Anita Roddick, Denis Healey and John le Carré), and it is easy to see, in studying it, wby some have claimed that Freeze is just old CND wine in new bottles. To start with, I do not feel at all comfortable when I reflect that a man I admire as much as I do Mr Jenkins has put his name to that essentially fraudulent statement that there are now enough nuclear weapons in the world "to destroy the earth and everyone on it many times over

The claim is fraudulent not

At the foot of the staircase bung a small picture of the Queen resplendent in turquoise evening gown; next to it a red, white and blue "Ulster says No" sticker. On the platform of the East Beliast Orange hall a table was draped with a grubby Union Jack, while above the door was a portrait of King William, hero of Northern Ireland's Unionist community since the Battle of the Boyne almost two centuries ago.

Inside the hall 300 people awaited the arrival of two modern-day heroes of loyal Ulster, campaigning for next week's 15 by-elections. Across the province similar crowds are turning out to back the unlikely double act of James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, and the Rev Ian Paisley of the Democratic Unionists. They are cncouraging loyalists to go to the polling booths, for the sixth successive year, to signal an overwhelming rejection of the Anglo-Irish agreement. On this occasion, in public at least, all is sweetness and light within the unionist family. The agreement signed two months ago has soothed the bitter rivalry which arose while the Official Unionists struggled to remain the largest party, against sustained and at times venomous attack from Paisley's brasber brand of loyalism.

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Bernard Levin: the way we live now If this is a freeze then I'm an Eskimo

because it is false (it is obviously true) hut because it employs the device, characteristic of CND, of implying, without stating, something which is false. The main use of the echnique by CND, to which I have repeatedly drawn attention, is the elision between their lurid but undeniable descriptions of what would happen to the earth if a total nuclear war were to take place, and their conclusion that unilateral disarmament by Britain and the West is *therefore* essential. The elision disguises the want of logic; the frightfulness of nuclear war is certainly a reason for seeking ways of avoiding it, but does not in itself point to any particular way, let alone to the one way advocated by CND.

And in minialure form, the enough bombs to destroy the world argument does the same thing. The suggestio falsi here is a double one: it tries to show that

since far fewer bombs would suffice even the greediest destroyer, the extra ones have no purpose at all, and it also tries to show that the bombs in guestion are there in order to destroy the world. There is, of course, a reasoned and reasonable case against the stockpiles, but CND knows perfectly well that the bombs are stockpiled not to destroy the world but to deter any aggressor from taking action that might lead to that apocalypse, and also that the multiplication of such deterrent weaponry is likewise designed to prevent an aggressor from getting into a position of dangerous advantage by establishing an overwhelming pre-ponderanceoffirepower.

I acknowledge the danger inherent in the stockpiling - who wouldn't? -but see through CND's sleight-ofhand in discussing it. But what am I supposed to conclude from the use of it, in its unretouched form, by

**Richard Ford on the improbable alliance** between Ulster's rival unionists How long will mons,

orities and made contact with the dissident Charter 77 group. This ship must meet in private after the by-elections to explore every option, however unpalatable, including power-sharing or partnership with the mainly Roman Catholic SDLP. unionists in the past, risk opening a Pandora's box of differences.

# Peter Kellner Heseltine: the open record

Every day brings fresh evidence of the government's compulsion to hide the truth. And so far each disclosure has added to Michael Heseltine's credibility. But before he comes to be accepted as a faithful defender of all that is just and true, his own record deserves examination

Flashback to February 1973. Heseltine is Minister for Aerospace. Rumours are circulating that the government has decided to abandon support for the hovertrain. On February 12 Heseltine tells MPs "The question of the government's providing financial assistance for the continuation of this project is still under consideration". Two days later, in evidence to the

Commons select committee on science and technology, Heseltine science and terminent's decision to abandon the project had been taken on January 29. He refuses to admit that he had misled the Commons.

On September 6 the select committee's report finds that Hesel-tine had made an "untrue" statement to MPs. Heseltine denies the charge and insists that he had been "open and frank" with Parliament. Five weeks later Heseltine changes his mind. He makes a personal, statement to MPs "I apologize sincerely to the House for the

misunderstanding which arose. We press the fast button and move to April 1983. Heseltine is now Secretary for Defence and a general election is in the offing. He sends a letter to Conservative MPs. and candidates in marginal seats. Its

subject: CND. The crux of Heseltine's arguments is that "a clear majority of the elected members of the national council of CND ... are of the left or extreme left". To support this statement be lists 14 members of the council and comments on their political affiliations. One of CND's two vice-chairmen is Roger Spiller who, Heseltine says, is "associated with the International Socialists".

The loternational Socialists no longer exist, however, and for some years have been the Socialist. Workers Party. Spiller has never been a meinber of IS or SWP; he is a mainstream Labour Party member."

Heseltine says that the 14 people: he lists "constitute a clear majority of the total members of the national council of CND ... who number 25". In fact the council consists of more than 100 people. He says "CND is now planning to attend the Soviet Union front organization, the World Peace Council, in Prague this summer ... CND say they are going as limited observers. That has the realism of the hovering vultures telling the corpse they aren't

hungry. When CND's council discussed the invitation to Prague, the meeting was, divided between those who thought it should not be represented at all and those who thought two observers should go on condition that they defied the Czech auth-

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Heseltine's account omits what happened between March 29 and April 12, According to Pontine, in The Right to Know, his March 29 draft "could not be cleared with the intelligence staff in the time before it had to be sent to Heselitine. It was therefore a cautious reply not giving away information

On the following day a long meeting took place in Heseltine's office. As well as Heseltine and Ponting the participants included John Stanley, Minister for the Armed Forces, and Sir Clive Whitmore, Heschine's permanent secretary. At this meeting, writes Ponting, "it was agreed that only

one question in Tam Dalyelf's letter would have to be declined on security grounds Ponting, who had argued for greater openness at the meeting proceeded to draft a reply that proceeded. to man a teny man reflected. Heseltine's new position. Ponting says that be sent his draft reply to members of the naval and intelligence staffs and they confirmed that the information was not classified. I sent the reply to Heseltine oo 12 April and it was ejected, on John Stanley's advice".

All Heseltine says in his account of those events is that "Mr Ponting for no apparent reason, had changed his advice and sought to reverse my T . 1077 earlier decision based on that advice: I therefore replied in general 12.0 terms" (emphasis added).

On this episode it is Heseltine's word against Ponting's. But there is one way to settle the controversy - a. . مايند ک way that should appeal to Heselfine these days. In his interview: on Isonaday's Weekend World with Brian Walden he challenged Margaret 🖘 🏭 Bran Wanten ne connerge wangaret Thatcher and Leon Brittan to the publisb minutes and other docu-ments concerning Westland that would show whose account of events is correct.

The same course has been open to Heseline for the past twelve months in his dispute with Ponting. Yet so fail in this refused requests to place the refevant documents in the House

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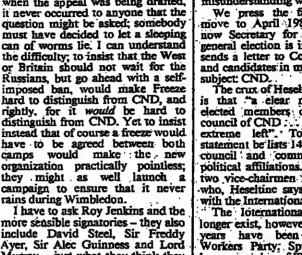
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Freeze? Well, I do not conclude that Mr Jenkins is a mole for the Monsignor, but I do conclude that

he has here displayed somewhat less than his usual shrewdness. (If Freeze really want to be taken seriously, and to convince the uncommitted that they are not pathfinding for CND, they could take one bold step which would close their credibility gap overnight: they should rewrite the pledge that adherents are asked to sign, so that the organization specifically rejects unilateral disarmament either on the part of Nato, or of Britain alone.)

But there is something much worse bere. Look back through the text of Freeze's call. "Everyone agrees that the world would be a safer place with fewer nuclear weapons people have always disagreed over how we should try to achieve that ... there's an approach to the problem that brings all reasonable people together ... no more nuclear weapons should be tested, built or deployed anywhere. Without a freeze on all nuclear weapons, attempts at arms control are bound to fail ..." Well? There is something rather

important missing, is there not? Where is the bit that makes clear whether Freeze, if agreement cannot be reached among the nuclear powers, advocates a unilateral halt powers, acrocates a uniateral halt by Britain, by the United States or by Nato, or whether, in the absence of such agreement, the Western powers would be absolved by Freeze if they continued to build, test and dealor? deploy. It is difficult to believe that the

statement leaves that crucial question unanswered, but it does. And it is quite impossible to believe that, when the appeal was being drafted, it never occurred to anyone that the question might be asked; somebody must have decided to let a sleeping can of worms lie. I can understand the difficulty; to insist that the West or Britain should not wait for the Russians, but go ahead with a self-imposed ban, would make Freeze hard to distinguish from CND, and rightly, for it would be hard to distinguish from CND. Yet to insist instead that of course a freeze would have to be agreed between both camps would make the new organization practically pointless; they might as well launch a campaign to ensure that it never

#### I have to ask Roy Jenkins and the more sensible signatories - they also include David Steel, Sir Freddy Ayer, Sir Alec Guinness and Lord Murray - just what they think they were subscribing their hands to, and just what those who fill in the form

("Yes, I'll put my name to the FREEZE") are supposed to be committing themselves to. Until satisfactory answers are available from the organizers, they are in oo positioo to complain at not being taken seriously except by those who view them, however unfairly, as little more than blood-brothers of CND.

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The DUP also fears that exhortations to party members to withdraw from local, governing bodies will have less moral authority if unionist MPs are in the Com-

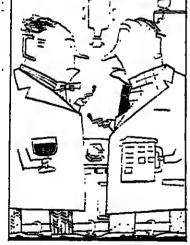
Some senior OUP men, including Harod McCusker, the deputy leader, are telling members that the leader-

Ponting has been acquitted of breaching Section Two of the Offical Secrets Act. Heseltine speaks in a Commons debate on the affair. In structure, Heschine's speech is similar to last week's resignation ology of detailed statements. One of Heseltine's main charges is

One of rescurse s main charges is that Ponting changed his advice to ministers without reason. In prepar-ing a reply to a letter from Tam Dalyell in April 1984, "the advice that Mr Ponting' gave me was diametrically opposed to that in his earlier draft. Although he told me on 29 March that it was not possible to 29 March that it was not possible to answer (Dalyell's) questions because they touched on operational and intelligence matters, on 12 April he told me that the answers were not classified and should therefore be given.

similar noises about the nomination of Militant supporter Dave Nellist last month. Cure, still miffed by the ousting of the AUEW-sponsored sitting member Ernie Robert by Ms Abbott sayshe has heard allegations about the composition of the selection conference. "I was told there were no objections yet", he told me.

BARRY FANTONI



# "t've advised Westland to accept Allied-Lyons' bid and Sikorsky-Fint to take nver Distillers'

#### Building bridges

It's just as well that Wimpey does not huild houses in Ireland after the statement it issued before the Wimpey-sponsored Ireland v England amateur boxing match at Coventry: "To date not much is known of the Irish team, the combined efforts of the ABA and of George (We Import More Paddies Every Year) Wimpey having failed to extract the informatioo which makes international matches so much more interesting . . ." Fury hroke out in the Irish camp, and the ABA secretary, Clive Howe, has sent profuse apologies for Wimpey's gaffe. Wimpey told me: "It's a wellknown joke that Wimpey stands for We Import More Paddics ... though actually we don't." The Irish, incidentally, lost.

#### Kismet, Kate

Civil Service union politics become even weirder. A breakaway moderate faction in the CPSA is demand ing that its general secretary, Alistair Graham, presses Mrs Thatcher belatedly to honour Bob Geldof. Why the sudden interest in Saint Bob? Yesterday a faction official told all: the national executive motion is a snub to the CPSA's president, Kate Losinska, whose leftbashing bas split the ruling moderate group ... but helped to win her an OBE in the New Year Honours list.

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The new nnity has received an overwhelming welcome from loyal-ists who fondly remember the monolithic majority rule of Stor-mont's Unionist Party. So too have the frequent references to my friend Ian" and "my good colleague Jim" which now trip off the leaders' tongues.

The province's 15 unionist MPs are depicted as masterful parliamen-tarians, political analysts are dismissed as "political popes" and the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland is described variously as "Tom King in Blunderland" or "Tom Tomcat King". Paisley is always guaranteed a standing ova-tion on arriving and leaving each meeting and loud cries of "more" at

the end of his speech. No such shout is heard after a Molyneaux peroration. The tight grimace on his face and the growing private criticism in his own party of an alliance in which it has been completely overshadowed hy its partner are harbingers of the problems that will face unionists after the votes are counted. It will require nimble footwork for either

We take people's names and turn them into general words. It is a common process, going back to Adam and Eve, caesarian sections and martial arts. There is some evidence that the Prime Minister's name is undergoing eponymy. For some time Thatcher and Thatcheritc have been terms of abuse in Labour and radical circles, and are duly recorded as such in the latest dictionaries. If this goes on, we may

look forward to foul-mouthed people shocking respectable citizens with "Thatcher off!", "By Thatcher!", "Go to Thatcher!", and

Thatcher you!" Yet it is a harmless, rural, traditional English name. Thatcher is the preferred form in the south, with Thacker showing Scandinavian influence in the north, and Tbeaker from the Old Norse word "to cover" in Yorkshire and Lincolnshire. Thaxter has been noted only in Norfolk, where it still survives. It is and beastly old Times". 

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#### Poil partners only: James Molyneaux and Ian Paisley

side to extricate itself from an embrace which Official Unionists fear will help Paisley achieve his long-held ambition to overtake the OUP as the dominant force in Ulster loyalist politics. Differences in strategy and day-to-

day factics are already developing between the two parties. Within the OUP disagreements between devolutionists and those favouring integration with the UK already show in the thinly veiled jockeying for position which has started in the event of Molyneaux either retiring or being forced to fight for his leadership. Both unionist parties have been

anxious to avoid any public discussion of future strategy other than to signal to their supporters that it will be a long campaign. This is partly because the differences are so deep that consensus is bard to reach and partly because few have given il any thought.

Leading figures in the OUP, however, including Molyneaux and Enoch Powell, believe that support opposition.

from the by-election results will reinforce their parliamentary campaign to oppose the Anglo-Irish agreement until the next general election. It has long been a favourite strategy of Powell that in the event of a hung Parliament the price of unionist support would be further concessions, in the shape of scrapping the agreement with

Dublin This strategy is viewed by the Democratic Unionists and some within Molyneaux's own party as evidence of lack of militant commit-ment against the deal. Unlike the three Paisleyite MPs. Molyneaux and his close supporters will vigorously oppose any policy which commits its MPs to withdrawing from Westminster within a matter of weeks of being returned in the byelections. Such a tactic was outlined in the immediate aftermath of the agreement and the DUP believes that only if MPs withdraw from Westminster will they prove to the government the seriousness of their

# Slagging Maggie New words for old, by Philip Howard

just as well that the Prime Minister does not have a name that sounds more violent and explosive, like Pin, Cripps, Pym, or Horatio Bonomley.

1 do not think that Mrs Thatcher should feel too wounded by the process. It happens all the time, and is a sign that she is leaving her mark on the dictionary as well as on the economy. It once happened to The Times. In the struggle over the Reform Bill in the 1830s William Cobbett fought a war with no holds barred with The Times over who spoke for the public. He called the paper "the vile Times", "the stupid

Those were days of brisk ahuse, livelier than anything we can imagine today. The Times was

registered at the Stamp Office in the names of two sisters of the proprietor, giving Cobbett an opening for male chauvinist abuse. Swift very justly lays down, that when women quit the behaviour of their sex and behave like bullying men, they are to be treated like bullies and kicked down stairs accordingly. Every word contained in this indecent and atrocious newspaper must be deemed and taken to be the words of these two women. I do not at present know the persons of the audacious terma-

The belief is growing, bowever, that the unionists must put forward some positive ideas to counter the negative posture that has so far characterized their tactics. Both the British and Irish governments would encourage devolution in the province if it had widespread support in Northern Ireland, and it is being held out as a way in which the unionist community can reduce the role of the Anglo-Irish intergovernmental conference.

With a decision on the fate of the Northern Ireland Assembly due within a matter of months, the government wants a new round of talks between all parties to discover whether there are any prospects for devolved government. Already both sides are laying down preconditions.

Unionists are divided on the need to hold talks at all. Those in favour Suggest they could begin only if the Anglo-Irish deal was already totter-ing or finished and if there was no prospect of SDLP involvement io talks on that basis. The SDLP is insisting that it will enter talks, and that if agreement on a partnership form of administration was reached it would then want the proposals put to the electorate.

Given that both unionist parties are always looking over their shoulders to detect any signs of weakness in the opposition to power sharing, it is highly unlikely they would relish such a prospect.

The real worry is that unionist politicians may be approaching the summer months of marching and parades divided among themselves leaving a dangerous vacuum. This could be exploited by loyalist paramilitaries, already deeply sus-picious of the effectiveness of the unionist leadership, who would be prepared to act both within and oulside the province.

gants. When I do, I shall be by no means sparing in descriptions of their paunches and such other parts belonging to them that I may think worthy of description."

In the war of words, Cobbett and the Chartists adopted The Times as an eponymous verb, meaning to calumnate in a libellous and lying manner, as in, "If you don't look out, Fil Times you."

Netl Kinnock has not been at the top of politics long enough to have given his name to the vocabulary. But I think that he needs to be more parsimonious in having himself photographed surrounded by assorted babies. This brings irresistibly to mind the Hon Samuel Slumkey, to mind the rion sample shifting, the saccessful candidate at Eatans-will. "He's kissing 'em all", screamed the enthusiastic little gentleman. And hailed by the deafening shouts of the multitude, the procession, and the English language, moved on.

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failure of his immigration policy.

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Immigration was even then, an are species important issue, and several papers the bear witness to Harold's fear that the Bridger "The recent de luxe publication of ...

the Bayeux Tapestry;" said a spokesman, "has caused us to reveal perhaps more than we would wish. This odious propaganda production by the Normans was designed to show the late King Harold's government in the worst possible ight, and we want to stress how little truth there is in most of it. For instance, King Harold, never ever swore an oath of allegiance to Duke William, or promised to back him for the succession to Edward the Confessor. At the very most, they had exploratory talks about a common defence pact."

Examination of the 1066 papers show things to have been a little more complicated than that English defence forces were hampered by an inadequate supply of mounted soldiers, and the government was looking for foreign investment to create a new cavalry strike force. Harold, looking towards Brittany, favoured the Armorican bid for our cavalry industry, but the Earl of Westland, one Muckle Hazeltine, fought tooth and nail to get the French involved. The business of government ground to a complete halt while these two powerful men battled for their respective views.

Indeed, one cabinet paper showed how far they would go to get publicity for their views. "Item: to inserting an announcement in the. Anglo-Saxon Chronicle, four groats, whereby it is clearly demonstrated that the Armonican bid is both sensible and profitable. To be headed: 'Accept the Armorican Offer Eke Now!'" Nn decision had been reached by 1066, which is why

the English had no cavalry at Hastings and paid dear for it. Bat there was much more to life

cannet papers reveal races of too sensitive to release yet, says contemporary existence hitherto spokesman, as they tend to suggest unsuspected. King Harold, it turns that governments tend to make very out, was much upset by the standard bad mistakes. This is not an idea we be the standard bad mistakes. of the Royal Command Muraming wish to encourage. The whole muth Performance. The 1065 offering had may have to wait until 2066."

tural problems, being a great enemy of Norman building techniques. There are many papers referring to "these monstrous tower blocks". "faceless modern developments WIC.Gran there size and "carbuncles on the face of the land". Perhaps it was as well that he never lived to see the way Britain became defaced by a series of Norman high-rise structures, grin and forbidding, many of which still stand dereliet and uninhabited. Will our planners never learn from the follies of Harlech and Pembroke? Abd slep-

Other papers reveal that even then the English government was toying with the idea of a cross-Chan-nel link. One report considers the idea of a bridge of wooden hoats tied side by side; another suggests a buge stone viadnet with interestingly, grooves for wheeled carts to run along. This would, they say, cut the Journey from London to Paris down to seven days, but they also ask who wants to go to Paris anyway?

Angerously. The main interest, however, still centres on the truth about the Batile William Mariana of Hastings, and here the govern-ment of 1986 is still playing it canny. daus aller in 1066 than fighting, and other There are some papers from 1066 cabinet papers reveal facets of too sensitive to release yet," says the

been a bawdy, knockabout piece Final postscript King Harold, called Saucy Confessions of Edward complains in one brief memo that the Confessor, which Harold con-"this new, much brulled conct is sidered showed the Royal Family in 'the commonly hard to see with the a bad light. He suspests in a memo 'mixed are" a bad light. He suggests m a memo ;miked eye".

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# THE BUDGET OPPORTUNITY

Smith's the weath of manchalycar. Nations", has become the highly However large or small this shown a commendable determi-suitable location for Mrs scope is, it remains fairly clear nation to pursue the battle Thatcher's Treasury ministers to how the Chancellor intends to against inflation. What is less make their Budgets over a use it. Income tax is again the January weekend. There have focus of his intentions. This been years in which hardly a comma was changed after Chevening. Last weekend's preamble to the annual spring Budget, however, took place under clouds of uncertainty as to the room for Chancellor's manoeuvre.

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Oil prices, exchange rates and interest rates could all change: quite sufficiently, over the next couple of months, to make nonsense of January sums. The purposes of this Budget, however, are unusually plain.

The financial markets have suspected surreptitious reflation ever since the Chancellor's Autumn Statement (whose full consequences for public expenditure will be detailed in today's. annual white paper). The markets are jumpy about oil, and concerned about the effects on British inflation and inter-national competitiveness of fastrising wage costs. These worries could only be increased when the Chancellor tossed aside a monetary target barely halfway through the financial year. Thus the first intention of Mr Nigel Lawson's third Budget must be to demonstrate his continuing commitment to budgetary prudence.

Even the Confederation of British Industry, which has been known to urge more deficit spending in the past, yesterday endorsed the Chancellor's strategic target, a limit on public sector borrowing in 1986-87 of £7.5 billion: Targets are one thing, achievements quite an-other yet again, during 1985-86, the Chancellor has been obliged. to recognize that his original revenues. They have -- as the Chancellor has also admitted eroded the Chancellor's scope for cutting taxes within his pre-set the economy. limits for borrowing, perhaps Through all the vicissitudes of

The library at Chevening, which halving the figure of £3½ billion its courageous attempt to stick to boasts a first edition of Adam originally forecast for the coming a declared strategy for years Smith's "The Wealth of financial year." ahead, the Government has

commendable is its seeming focus of his intentions. This purpose is more controversial. The CBL, for one, wishes a package of employment-creating clinging to the trappings of the old, acting within them a pharede: a pretence at targetry the ordinary taxpayer, so the Government's dogged determiwhich is quite as discretionary and judgemental as anything nation to lower his or her that went before. In Mr Lawson's present policy, the money num-bers are merely interesting indi-cators - to which, certainly, the authorities remain usefully alert, income tax bills deserves support. Yet even the method of cutting income tax is a matter of controversy.

Mrs Thatcher's Government first took office firmly commit- to the markets. ted to cutting the basic rate of income tax to 25 per cent. The emphasis soon shifted to income tax thresholds - raising them in order to "take people out of tax" altogether: Recently, the notion of a lower basic tax rate seems to immediate concern. It came in have caught the Government's response to a whole bundle of fancy again - though enthusiasm fears in the money and currency has dwindled with the scope for markets, in which the Governtax cuts: ment felt obliged to acquiesce.

It takes over one billion Time and again the Governpounds to trim the basic tax rate ment has been obliged to shove by a single percentage point; and an interest-rate wedge under the there would be no great political appeal in lowering the basic tax pound. The need to do so is increased by the markets' mystification about Government exchange rate policy. For Mrs rate to 29 per cent. But Mr Lawson can use this Budget to Thatcher has remained strangely present income tax reform as a coherent strategy, aided by his reluctant to pursue the logic of a promised green paper on the taxation of married couples. Its policy which relies on a stable exchange rate for monetary control and inflation restraint, proposals, however, cannot poss-ibly be enacted before the next by entering the European Monetgeneral election. ary System.

It is here that the Chancellor The Chancellor's far more urgent need to demonstrate could find the framework, the coherence is in his monetary. strategie clarity, that his monetpolicy which was once both the ary policy now needs. Memberframework and the foundation ship of the EMS is the natural of the Government's strategy to successor to the medium-term lower inflation and foster susfinancial strategy he himself tainable growth. Time was when belped to frame. The MTFS forecast was optimistic, as failing a set of firm monetary targets helped bring inflation down to oil prices croded the Treasury's were intended to influence the level at which Britain can helped bring inflation down to expectations and wage bargains, confirm government resolve and contemplate membership of a wider, European, monetary framework. It is the great opportunity of Mr Lawson's end discretionary tinkering with

third Budget.

## M MITTERRAND'S SMALL HOPE

The French Socialist party, after

Opinion polls have revealed more than four years in govern-ment, is defending its record the specific reforms that the for prime minister after the with rather more verve and Government has introduced - expected right wing victory, 42 conviction than, even a few the fourth week of annual paid per cent plumped for M Jacques months ago, it seemed likely to holidays for workers, the extenmonths ago, it seemed likely to holidays for workers, the exten-

Of the businessmen polled by

unreasonable to expect that any new Defence Secretary will know much but which provide no certainty about the job; it is equally unreasonable that he should be allowed to change at two-yearly intervals just as he has acquired The recent rise in interest rates came not because the money targets were being overshot, because one has been exceeded proficiency. Mr George Younger deserves our and abandoned long since, while another gives no cause for

for the City.

best wishes in the considerable task before him. He also deserves our fervent hopes that his successes (and sins) will be visited on himself and oot on his successor. Yours faithfully,

reason, pokes off, too. Defence is synonymous with the

security of our great country. It is a

complex business which deserves more responsible treatment than to

be merely a political football. It is

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HENRY LEACH, Wonston Lodge, Wonston, Winchester

Hampshire.

#### Westland's future

From Mr Douglas Jay Sir, The French Minister of Defence is reported to have repeated publicly on January 7 threats that the Westland Co is likely to be excluded from some European collaboratioo projects if it pursues its favoured partnership with Sikorsky. But while the French Government utters these threats, it is simultaneously "considering seriously" (see Financial Times, December 16, 1985) a partnership between the French aero-engine firm, Snecma, and General Electric, of the US in the development of the oew French combat aircraft. Soecma and the US General Electric have indeed long

co-operated on civil aero-engines. Why is partnership between Westland and Sikorsky so illicit and that between Snecma and General Electric perfectly reasonable?

DOUGLAS JAY. Causeway Cottage, Minster Lovell,

#### **Guns at Heathrow**

From Mr Philip Charles Sir, As a businessman who regularly travels through Heathrow airport, I

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Predicament over art and design cuts

From Mr Christopher J. E. Ball

Sir, Io recent weeks, you have published a oumber of letters concerning the National Advisory From Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Body's treatment of art and design education. The main issues have Sir, Another two years have passed Sir, Another two years have passed and with them another Secretary of State for Defence. Must we really stumble on like this? In 1981, having just acquired a good grasp of the subject, Mr Francis Pym was moved on. In 1983, having crudely unbalanced the Services and wrought havoc with the defence hudget, Sir John Nott left for the City. been our decisioo to separate art from design io our designation of programme areas and the initial planning assumption for 1987/88 that a 20 per cent reduction in art education provision will be necess-ary. I would be grateful if you would allow me to respood.

We have to work within the resources provided by the Govern-ment and the resource nutlook has Now, as we enter 1986, Mr Michael Heseltine, having turned the war-proved organisation upside down and for whatever specious indeed worsened since the initial planning assumptions were formu-lated. Our latest calculation is that in 1987/88 we will be over £40 million, or about 5.5 per cent, short of the resources required for level

funding. Put in very simple terms, expenditure per student in nur sector of higher education has fallen by about a quarter over the last four years: and we cannot cootinue to reduce it without putting the quality of the colleges' work seriously in jeopardy. Inevitably, therefore, a further cut of over 5 per cent must have serious consequences for student access: it could lead to more than 16,000 places being cut and between 600 and 900 courses in polytechnics and colleges having to

The responsibility for providing the additional funding that will prevent this calamity lies with the Government. Meanwhile, as a responsible planning body, we must make contingency arrangements to ensure that, if no extra funding is provided, the reduction in provision brought about with minimum damage. In our view it is not seosible to

Metropolis House, 22 Percy Street, W1. January 8. seek to spread the cuts evenly across

#### Youth training

From the Chairman of the British Youth Council

Sir, Your leader (January 10) oo youth community service was interesting, but it failed to tackle the basic problems in the SDP's proposals oo the subject.

Many young people are already involved in voluntary activities in their communities, something which we would actively support. But to link such involvement to a scheme which, despite the disclaimers, would be seen as a substitute for real work won't solve prohlems of youth unemploymeot.

Yon refer to opinioo poll results, which could seem to be interpreted as showing young people supporting such schemes. But young people have been far more vehement in their support for training which leads to real jobs. And, in the light of recent horrifying child-abuse cases, the option that unskilled volunteers could substitute for professionals in caring for those in need is equally disturbing.

It is true young people do want to

all areas of work, and the Secretary of State for Education and Science has asked us in particular to sustain vocational provision (in his own words, "even in the event that this entails reductioos elsewhere"). If some subject areas are protected from cuts, it follows that others must suffer a greater than average reduction. In our previous planning exercise, art and design educatioo (together with a number of other areas) was not accorded protected

treatment. Now, however, we are seeking to protect design education. This, together with the clear evidence that art education and design education have different resourcing needs, is the reason for the separation of the two subject areas. However, we fully understand the need for an iote-grated planning approach in art and design education. That is why we have a single working group, which will cootinue to study closely the interrelationships between the twn subjects aod to plan them together.

l can understand the feelings of those who, in these difficult circumstances, no lunger feel able to serve nn nur Art and Design Group. However, 1 respect and admire far more the courage and dedicatioo of those, no less concerned about the future. who carry out their duty tn their subject by staying, by continu-ing to put the case stroogly for education in both art aod design, and by seeking to ensure that the provision, iocluding those cuts that may have to come, is planoed in the most effective manner.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER BALL, Chairman of the Board, National Advisory Body for Public Sector Higher Educatioo,

paternalism. It is an attitude which produces schemes without consul-tatioo with young people and their representatives first. Such schemes are unlikely to offer any hope to Britain's 1.4 millioo young people out of work. Yours siecerely, MALCOLM RYAN, Chairman,

British Youth Council, 57 Chaltoo Street, NW1. January 10.

#### **Risks of bottle banks**

From the Director of the Glass Manufacturers Federation

Sir, The Glass Manufacturers Federation, which initiated bottle banks for glass recycling, shares Mrs Wyatt's concern (January 7) when some bottle bank sites become unciently due to little Wa would unsightly due to litter. We would say, however, that the majority of bottle banks in the country are well looked after, and to this end we put notices on them reminding users to take home empty boxes. loevitably when council and industry staff are on holiday some

enon until we pass into another bottle banks overflow. If a prohlem restored to the benign presence of the "eternal feminine." And for feminine grace and charm, alertness of mind and sweetness of temper, the Burmess woman holds a remarkably high place That she is an essentially womanly woman can be gathered at once from her dainty gait, her ready tongue, her rippling laugh, and the exquisite sense of colour and finished neatness shown n every detail of her dress. But she is much more than a mere butterfly to gladden the eye. She is not only a wise and thrifty housewife, but she often develops singular aptitude for business. Nowhere in India, except amongst the Parsees and the Christian communities of Cochin in Southern India, is the standard of female literacy so high as in Burma, and this is doubtless entirely due to the absence of all prejudices in favour of the seclusion of women. The Burmese woman is, in fact, everywhere en évidence; in the market place, im woman is apt to make one overlook the Burmese man. Yet the absence in Burma of that rigid system of caste which exercises a benumbing an influence upon Indian society is almost as noteworthy as the absence of the restrictions which have cramped the activities of the women of India. Merry and easygoing, the Burmese man is perhaps, if anything, a spoilt child of nature, which has lavished its fruits upon him in return for a minimum of the European, nor the muscular endurance of the Tamil, nor the plodding tenacity of the Chinaman. He revels in bright clothes and long-drawn holidays....

**ON THIS DAY** 

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**JANUARY 15 1906** 

The Prince and Princess of Wales, later George V (1865-1936) and Queen Mary (1867-1953) landed in Bombay in November, 1905. In the course of the following 18 weeks they travelled percent 10 000 miles they travelled nearly 10,000 miles throughout India

and Burma. Our Special Correspondent was Valentine Chirol.

#### THE PRINCE OF WALES IN BURMA.

**RECEPTION AT RANGOON.** (FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.)

RANGOON, JAN. 14. In this modern city where European and Burmese, Hindus and Chinese jostle one another in a kaleidoscopic confusion of types and races, where the Burmese population has in fact been completely outnumbered by immi-grants from Southern India and Bengal, where the ubiquitous China-man article is a standard bengal. scarcely less irresistibly than the European his superiority as a ruler of men, where each nationality has imported its own pursuits, its own amusements and even its own style of architecture, where the crowded street cars are already in process of electrification, and where Western civilization seems to constitute the only common denominator of all these incongruous fractions of mankind, as distinct in feature and colour and costume as in habits and traditions and ideals, it is difficult at first sight to tell which is the really preponderating element. But there is one monument essentially Burnese that still domi-nates Rangoon, that still embodies the soul of a nation. Raised on a solitary mound, partly natural and partly artificial, which has been shaped into artificial, which has been anaped into two rectangular terraces rising clean-cut one above the other, the Shwe Dagon pagoda, like a huge golden bell tapering away into a shaft of gold, scens up into the blue sky to a height of some 370ft, or nearly as high as St Paul's -the holiest and noblest shrine of a creed which still commands the allegiance of a larger proportion of the human race than any other, and according to than any other, and, according to Buddhist traditions, the most ancient of all its ahrines. For its foundations were laid, they assert, even before *Gautama* was born, on a site sacred throughout the ages, to receive the relics of the three Buddhas who preceded his manifestation. In its present shape it is known to have existed for the last three and a half centuries, and not only from all parts of Burma, but from China and Japan as well as from Siam and Ceylon, it is the goal of countless pilgrims who come to goal of countiess pigrms who come to lay their offerings at the threshold of its holy of holies. .Come whatever changes may, the Shwe Dagon will still for centuries be the one great landmark of the Burmese delta, the one supreme expression of the gantus of the Burmese parale

We at home are so accustomed to the all-pervading influence of the ewig weibliche in our midst that we hardly realize its gracious significance until we come to an Eastern country where it has been banished from the open; and even in an Eastern country there are so many other things almost equally strange to us that we are apt to miss the full import of this particular phenom-Eastern country, equally full of unwonted sights and wonders, but where we find ourselves once more shops and counting houses, in the Buddhist temple and in her own home, in every social and religious function of In every social and religious function of Burmese life, modest and self-pos-sessed, mindful alike of the privileges and of the responsibilities of her sex. So startling is the contrast in this respect with India that the Burmese upon him in return for a manufaction of toil. As a handicraftsman he exhibits both imagination and execution, whether in the carving of wood and of ivory, or in the working of gold and silver, or in the weaving of delicate silk suiver, or in the weaving of dentate suit tissues. As a husbandman he is not umskilful, though very conservative in his ways, and content for the most part to rely on the unsided munificence of his favoured soil. But he possesses neither the methodical intelligence of

• 1 the damage done by the disas-1212 trously mistimed reflation of its A DIG N first year in office.

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M Pierre Bérégovoy, the Finance minister, loses no opportunity to proclaim his attachment to economic liberalism. His claim to be less dirigiste than the last non-socialist Prime Minister, M Raymond Barre, is somewhat specious, since price controls lifted by M Barre were reimposed early in the life of the right and looks forward to a and last week he won a resounding ovation with a speech to a to impose policies which Presiexecutives, the "Forum de l'Ex- Elysee, may consider it his duty pansion".

#### Sleepers awake

From Mr J. C. Greig

Sir, Professor Ian Fells (December 28) may have sleep badly on British Rail's new sleeping cars, but he is wrong in attributing this to the fact. that the beds lie across the motion of

travel. They always have. Thirty years ago I travelled frequently by sleeping car from London to Glasgow and slept like a top, six months ago I travelled in one of the new sleeping cars to inverness and slept very badly. The difference is the thirty years, not the sleeping cars. sleeping cars. Yours faithfully, LC. GREIG, vy Dene, Dver Haddon,

lakewell, Derbyshire.

#### Living dangerously

From Mr John Marland

ir, Sir Christopher Lever (January 1) rightly draws attention to the angers of introducing alien animals ) areas outside their natural range.

There are many examples of this ther than that of predatory exotic sh - grey squirrels, coypu, mink, c, in England; rabbits in Australia; sats and rats on innumerable lands - the list is very long; but hat of that most insidious and Structive animal, the human?

There are many examples, world-ide, of the havoc which can be stock and other elements of the rought by the invasion - not infrastructure.

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be able to muster. With two sion of trade union rights and months to go until the National worker participation in industry, Assembly election a series of improvements in old age penrecently published economic sions, regional devolution, even indicators attest to the Govern- the abolition of the death ment's responsible and prudent penalty. In consequence, the management of the economy opposition has had to back-pedal over the last three years - that is, on many of its promises to root since it realized the full extent of out socialism with all its works. The main exception is nationalization, which remains unpopular and which fits ill with the "modern" decentralizing version of socialism now in vogue. Here

the opposition parties are still committed, on paper at least, to undo not only what was done in 1981 but even some of what was donc under de Gaulle in 1945.

those carried out by fish?

Yours faithfully,

Winterfold, 11 The Village,

Cambridges January 11.

JOHN MARLAND,

Orton Longueville, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.

Industry Year

own decisions".

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From Mr A. D. W. Leaver

industrialist who always believes his

plight is the product of external

forces, and never the result of his

A similar warning might with

advantage be given to senior

Government ministers and their

advisers. If wealth creation indeed

The business community is spht. In principle it supports the socialist Government and have relaxation of all controls. Yet led coalition is hardly less been only gradually and partially many of its members also fear unlikely, since the Communists relaxed since. None the less, M the economic effects of what the have become the government's Bérégovy's good sense and left has dubbed "le liberalisme bitterest enemies, and there is no moderation are widely appreci- sauvage", and above all the centre to speak of. The only ated in the business community, political instability to be ex- "victory" the socialists can hope pected from a right wing attempt for is what we would call a hung to impose policies which Presi- parliament, in which neither left gathering of senior private sector dent Mitterrand, still in the nor right could obtain a majority to block.

list but a seasoned advocate of political compromise and social reform. Only 26 per cent chose M Chirac, the Gaullist party leader. Apart from the ideological and temperamental differences between the two men, the choice of M Chaban-Delmas implies willingness to leave the political initiative in the hands of the President rather than in those of the putatively victorious parliamentary parties.

What is strange is that the Socialist party, although defending its record with verve, has no real hope of winning, or at least is unable to define what "victory" would mean. A renewed overall majority is certainly beyond its reach, especially with the proportional system which it has introduced. But a socialistto implement its programmes. It seems a sadly negative ambition.

necessarily warlike - of alien humans - for instance, virtual obliteration of the natives in all the The UK construction industry surely uses predominantly home-produced materials and indigenous labour.

countries of North and South America, Aborigines in Australia, Caribs in the Caribbean, etc. etc. Yours faithfully, A. D. W. LEAVER, 52 Pear Tree Lane, Should we not be at least as Loose, Maidstone, Kent. concerned about alien human takeovers as we appear to be about

Mental health

From Dr Robert J. Doig Sir, Judge Alistair Bell today (January 7) gives a lucid account of present practice in the use of assessment orders (section 2 of the 1983 Mental Health Act). It is indeed too limited and we watch aghast as people deteriorate through lack of treatment. But the alternative, to act earlier, is also alarming. Who could feel safe from doctors? Sir. In Mr Redwood's article A suggestion occurs to me: a concerning Industry Year (January person who has the misfortune to 8), he exhorts as to "beware the

suffer recurrent bouts of schizophrenia, with disastrous lack of insight, might perhaps make special arrangements. Rather like the new rules coming

out on trusteeship he could agree oo three people he trusted. When ill, in circumstances laid down in advance by the sufferer, these three could insist on treatment. Legislation on such lines might be of considerable

applies equally well to service industries as to the manufacturing sector, and if we are to be more help. Yours faithfully, biased towards buying British goods, we should be investing far more to ROBERT J. DOIG, 9 Court Lane, Dulwich, SE21. January 7.

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am writing to voice my concern over the deployment of policemen armed with sub-machine guns at the airport terminal.

I find it ironic that this informatioo is carried in an edition of The Times (January 9) which has as a front-page article the news that a police officer is to go on trial charged with the manslaughter of a five-year-old boy in a raid by armed police.

I feel that in the past few years the police have continually demon-strated too low a level of competence in the use of firearms in 'live" situations for this deployment to be a prudent move.

Even ignoring the possibility of accidents with these weapons, in which no terrorists are involved, I feel that the likelihood of injury to passengers in the event of a terrorist attack would be increased by fire fights between terrorists and policemen protected by body armour firing sub-machine guns.

Yours sincerely, PHILIP CHARLES. 49 Esslemont Avenue, Aberdeen. January 9.

From Mr Martyn John

Sir, Consider the following incidents:

1. A car driver is seriously injured after being repeatedly shot by armed police who have mistaken his identity. 2. A woman is accidentally shot in

the back during a police raid on her home. 3. A young child is shot dead whilst

hiding under his bed as the police search for his father.

I appreciate Airport Police Commander Patrick Carsoo's assurance that his submachine gun force will not be "spraying bullets" (report, January 10). However, in view of the above incidents I find it easier to agree with his further comments concerning the danger to innocent parties being caught in crossfire

I wonder if I should be alone in deciding to confine my holidays to my homeland this summer? Yours faithfully, MARTYN JOHN 49 Westgate Chambers,

Newport, Gwent January 9.

Winged chariot

From Mr David Mann Sir, The reason why the years go quicker (Mr Groves, January II) is that each succeeding year is a smaller proportion of one's life to date\_

Yours faithfully, DAVID MANN. Ashdown, Four Acres. Cobham, Surrey. January 11.

be involved in such care in the community provided they are enabled to become well-trained professiooals. The lesson from recent cases is that better training is needed for such caring work, not

none But in this and other schemes yoo are right to identify an old-style

#### Police and public

From the Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis

> Sir, Mr James Rusbridger (January 7) quotes Home Office Research Study no. 77, of Fehruary, 1984, selectively, saying that "fewer than one in 10 members of the public, who feel aggrieved by some police action, actually bother to make a formal complaint". While this is the drift of the research findings, Mr Rusbridger fails to draw attention to the researchers' cavcat about the difficulties of defining what was an

"official" complaint. The research study reports that 38

per cent (of a sample of 455) thought that making an "official complaint" would be of oo use. Though still a cause for coocern, it was hardly a majority opinion. The fieldwork for the study quoted was conducted io 1981. I trust that the new independent Complaints Authority will soon allay many of the earlier doubts.

While I agree that unnecessary delay in investigation must be avoided, Mr Rusbridger clearly shows a lack of grasp of the realities of our position. Other authorities are involved in our investigations; suspects must be interviewed; formal statements taken from witnesses; and formal reports prepared. It is not like writing a letter to chain store. People have diary commitments and in some cases we face deliberate obstructiveness.

Professor Kurti (January 7) should recognize that oow that civil process is concluded in the specific Dorset. January 3.

#### Musical quiz

From Mr Patrick Maddams Sir, I have today (report, January 7) read with considerable interest the prospectus for Andrew Lloyd Web-

ber's Really Useful company. While many people, including myself, enjoy his music I fear that the flotation of the company is a retrograde step since it confuses commerce and creativity. The proceeds of commerce may belong to investors, but surely the proceeds of creativity belong to that Creator on which we all ultimately depend.

Mozart and many other composers have been wise enough to acknowledge the source of this inspiration, though I am unable to find any similar reference in the prospectus. This is a shame and the myestors must now be hoping (dare I say, praying) that a reincarnation of Mozart has not taken place. One can imagine that Mozart Unlimited, backed by the Almighty, would have clear - advantages . over - a limited - January 9.

does arise, a telephone call to the local council offices is usually the best way to ensure it is cleared up. Yours faithfully, OLIVER NORMANDALE. Director,

Glass Manufacturers Federation, 19 Portland Place, W1. January 8. case meetioned, consideratioo must

be given to disciplinary proceedings against the officers. For me, as appellate authority in discipline matters for the force, to have made any comment while disciplinary considerations were still active would have been quite improper. Yours faithfully, KENNETH NEWMAN, New Scotland Yard, Broadway, SW1. January 9.

#### **Born to blush unseen**

From the Reverend W. A. Canham Sir, Whilst I cannot claim to be acquaioted with a Kerenhappuch or indeed any of the names oo his selected lists, please assure my colleague John Ticehurst (January 3)

that all is not entirely lost. Three years ago my wife was teaching a Gohath among a class of eight-year-olds io Basingstoke, whilst as rector of a neighbouring willage I had among my charge a Vashti and a Hephzibah, a Noah and a hrace of Reubens. Even here in Bournemouth I have baptised a Kimberley and an Aaron within the last two years. So maybe we will witness a revival of those whose passing your correspondeot mourns. Ynurs faithfully,

W. A. CANHAM, St Luke's Vicarage, 31 Loosdale Road, Bournemouth,

company whose assets are in feline can Mr Webber's company take

out insurance to cover such an eventuality? Yours sincerely, PATRICK MADDAMS (Musical Director. The Amadeus Choir), 49 Main Street, Haworth. West Yorkshire.

The schools dispute

#### From Mr J. G. Field

January 7.

Sir, Mr Cannon (January 8) tells you that he dreams of earning £10,000 by the time he is 40, Arithmetic tells us that if the teachers had taken the increase offered to them last year, Mr Cannon would already be getting well over £10,000 pa. Yours faithfully, J. G. FIELD, 7 Upland Road, Birmingham

#### Cold comfort

From Mr A. G. French

Sir, Acting oo advice gleaned from your correspondence columns, I borrowed my wife's banker's card to remove ice from the windscreeo of our car.

A day or two later she wrote a cheque io a London store, and produced her card as proof of identity, only to find that frost had also efficiently removed her signa-ture, and left in its place repetition of the word "void".

A veritable case of caveat emptor. Yours faithfully,

A. G. FRENCH. Mill Mead, Aldringham, Nr Leiston, Suffolk, January 12

Commercial Street,

Provincial sale spotlight



#### AND Victorian bargains for 'ordinary' buyers SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE Jaouary 14: The Right Hon Michael Heseline, MP had an audience of a luncheon at Stopsley. The Queen this afternoon, delivered up his Scals of Office, and look leave for Defence. The Queen held a Council at 215 to Queen held a Council at 215 to Mall. Oxford on January 27.

The Prince of Wales will attend a m. There were present: the Viscount Whitelaw (Lord President), the Right Hon John Biffen, MP (Lord design conference at Lancaster Privy Seal), the Right Hon George Tounger, MP and the Right Hoo John Wakeham, MP (Parliamentary Security Treasury). The Prince of Wales will attend a reception given by the Department of Trade and Industry after the House oo January 28. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will reception given by the Department of Trade and Industry after the House oo January 28. The Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a reception given by the Department the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a reception given by the Department the Prince of Wales, accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales, will attend a the Prince of Wales accompanied the Prince of Wales accompanied the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Princes of Wales accompanied the Prince of Wales accompanied by the Prince of Wal

John wakenam, MF (Farilamentary Secretary, Treasury). Mr Richard Luce, MP (Minister John Moore, MP (Financial Sec-retary, Treasury) and Mr Malcolm Rifkind, MP were sworn in as Members of Her Majesty's Most

Honourable Privy Council. At the Council, Mr Malcolm Rifkind took the Oath of Office as Secretary of State for Scotland, kissed hands upon appointment and received the Seals of Office.

The Right Hon George Younger, MP took the Oath of Office as Secretary of State for Defence, kissed hands upon appointment and received the Seals of Office.

Mr Geoffrey de Deney was in attendance as Clerk of the Council. The Viscouot Whitelaw had an audience of The Queen before the

Council The Hon Mary Morrison has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to her Majesty.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE COURT CIRCULAR January 14: Princess Alexandra, Vice-President of the British Red Cross Society, this morning at-tended the Meeting of the Council at 9, Grosvenor Crescent, SW1.

Miss Mona Mitchell was in attendance.

In the evening Her Royal Highness was present at a perform-ance by the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra of Beethoven's Missa Solemnis at Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Lady Aogela Whitely was in

# Princess Michael of Kent celebrates her birthday today.

The Princess of Wales will visit the Hospice of Our Lady and St John, the Priory, Willen, Milton Keynes,

r Defence. The Queen held a Council at 2.15 a. The Prince of Wales will attend a

The Princess of Wales will visit Ridgway House Elderly Persons Home, Towcester, Northampton-shire, on January 30, and later will visit the Northamptonshire Centre for the Deaf, Green Street, for the De Northampton.

The Queen will visit RAF Marhan oo February 3.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will attend evensong in Westminster Abbey on February 3 and a reception afterwards io the Banquet-ing House, Whitehall, to mark the anniversary of one hundred years of lay participation in the centra couocils of the Church of England. centra The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit HMS Brazeo in the Port of Loodoo oo February 4. The Prince of Wales will open the TEDCo Business Enterprise Centre, Eldon Street, South Shields, Tyne and Wear, oo February 5.

The Prince and Princess of Wales will visit Vienna from April 14

#### **Birthdays** today

Mr Frank Bough, 53; Professor R B Braithwaite. 86; Dr Neil Cossons, 74; Lord Dacre of Giantoo, 72; Barooess Elliot of Harwood, 83; Professor C Formston, 79; Professor P C C Garnham, 85; Sir Peter Garran, 76; Sir Percival Griffiths, 87; Lord Hill of Luton, 82; Sir Joho

Junor, 67; Sir Spencer Le Marchant, 55; Lord Lever of Manchester, 72; Lord Simon of Glaisdale, 75; Mr T C Skeffingtoo-Lodge, 81; Mr John Terraine, 65; Sir John Wordie, 62.

#### **Forthcoming marriages**

Mr D. C. Gues

Mr T. R. S. P. Stuart-Smith and Miss S. J. Evans The engagement is announced between Tom, youngest son of Mr Justice and Lady Stuari-Smith, and Sue, daughter of the late Mr Bryan Evans and of Mrs Evans.

#### Mr T. J. Goddard and Miss V. S. Acland

The engagement is announced between Thomas, youngest son of Major and Mrs David Goddard, of The Mill, Lympstone, Devon, and Victoria, daughter of Major-General Sir Joho and Lady Acland, of Feniton Court, Honiton, Devon,

Captain M. J. Abrines and Dr J. M. Western The engagement is annouoced

between Malcolm, son of Mr and Mrs J. Abrines, of Chesterton, Mr T. P. Haynes and Miss A. J. Francis Source: Henting Buyers' Federation, Editourph Peventt. Miss Jul Pitkenthley to be introdu Director of the National Council for stocks." introduced to preserve herring The engagement is announced between Thomas, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Haynes, of Gibraltar, and The herring industry would also like Mr Pearce to press for ire, and Jane, daughter of Mr J. Stanley and Miss J. Gibbs Mr and Mrs E. R. Western, of Little Industry spokesmen consider Mr Pearce's claim a red herring, Mr Pearce's claim a red herring, Ar Pearce's claim a red herring, Mr Pearce's claim a red herring, Ar Pe Carers an Dependants. and their Elderly Common, East Sussex. The engagement is announced A.C.W. between Julian, soo of Mr and Mrs unfortunately. It is true the and Miss A. L. Cotton G. C. Francis, of Chepstow. Oliver Stanley, of 5 The Park, London, NW11, and Julian, youngest daughter of Major and Mrs Martin Gibbs, of Sheldoo Manor, Chippenham, Wiltshire, present system, they say, has enabled Denmark to take The engagement is announced between Charles, younger son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Ashby, of Armston, Peterborough, and Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs W. S. Cotton, of Memorial service home processing industry has contracted, they say, hut there Dr S. A. Haythorn and Miss S. J. Gough Mr N. H. MacMichael traditional British herring ex-A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Nicholas Hugh MacMichael was held in West minster Abbey yesterday. The Sub-Dean of Westminster, the Right Rev Edward Knapp-Fisher, officiated, assisted by the averaged or and sacrist are still kippers for all, and the port markets in Germany. The engagemeot is announced betweeo Stuart, son of Mr A. H. Haythorn, of Marple, Cheshire, and the late Mrs M. E. Haythorn, and Susan Jaoe, daughter of the late Mr G. E. Gough and Mrs D. T. Grace, of Llanarmon-yn-lal, Clwyd. home market makes scant Australian infantry battalion "Comparatively little British herring goes for fishmeal", Mr was ordered to capture a strongly held enemy positioo astride the road to Buin in the contribution to cating the Thurning, Peterborough, 107,000 tonnes or so of herrings Mr ML S. Wenek Leedham said. "Those that do and Miss C. A. Birch that British fishermen are now Mr G. M. Baucher south of the island where substantial Japanese forces, by-The engagement is announced-between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J. Sadovy, of Kingston, Surrey, and Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. are mostly west coast fish too allowed to catch. and Miss H. A. Robertson assisted by the precentor and sacrist, the Rev Alan Luff. The Rev Michael Thompson and Canon Trevor Beeson read the lessons. Canon Dr Anthony Harvey read small for home processing or kippering, or catches with which we have had storage or market-"What Mr Pearce should be The engagement is anoouoced between Gerald Marsh, son of Mr passed by MacArthur's earlier after is a lower European and Mrs William Roy Baucher, of Blundellsands, Crosby, Merscyside, and Heather Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Keith Robertson, of Freshfield, Merscyside. leap frogging advance, were minimum price for herring", ing problems." Mr Pearce, who maintains Birch, of Hampton Hill, Middlesex. Mr R. C. Isted and Miss J. M. Hextall concentrated. Mr Edward Leedham of the With his battalion taking from Pilgrim's Progress. Among Herring Buyers' Federation that kippers are a far healthier said. "At present the East breakfast than bacon and cgg, European "Klondikers'. Rus- said: "Too often our negotiators Mr M. T. Wilson and Miss C. Reid from Pilgrun's Frugress. raiseous biosc present were: Mr and Mrs R Mons Grother-In-law and steer). Mr and Mrs M Troumpton. Mr and Mrs J Newdorn. Mr Newdorn, Mr B Newdorn, Mr Newdorn, Mr B Newdorn, Mr Ruck, Lawy Wedgwood: the Mrs J Newdorn, Mr J Gower, The Horn Mrs Ruck, Lawy Wedgwood: the Mrs T Gower, Mr J Gower, The Horn Mrs Ruck, Lawy Wedgwood: the Receiver General of Westminister Abbey and Mrs Pullen. the Surveyor of the Fahrle and Mrs Pullen. the Surveyor of the Fahrle and Mrs Pullen. the Chort Schoel Mr W Menderster of Dre Chort Schoel Mr W Menderster Mrs E Chort Schoel Mr W Menderster Mr E Chort Schoel Mr W Menderster Mr B Chort Schoel Mr W Menderster Mr B Chort Schoel Mr W Mr A C Chart A T Dervey. Mrs F C K Grogen, Mr G C D Hannay, Mrs S Hervey, Mrs Hegerty, Mr F Hiller, ha Rev D Jatmesn, Mrs I W B Liller, Mrs E Neone, Mrs E Schrighton, Mrs J W S Liller, Mr F J Lloyd, Mr A H F Leff, Mrs E Neone, Mrs E Promote Ar H Mr A Samders, Mr J H Mr Bransher, and Mrs A Samders, Mr J H that kippers are a far healthier The engagement is anoonneed between Robert, son of Mr Alan Isted and the late Mrs May Isted, of heavy casualtics from enemy breakfast than bacon and egg, The eogagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs George Wilson, of Nairobi, Kenya, and Carolyn, daughter of Mrs Jill Reid and the late Mr David Reid, of Hartley Wintney, Hamp-chim fire directed from bunkers, slit. trenches and foxholes sited on commanding ground, Rattey, perceiving that n section attack sian, East German and Bulga-Lymington, Hampshire, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John do allow agreements which Mr G. J. Beckett and Miss R. J. Holland rian factory ships off the east favour other member states coast, on whom we rely to take against British interests, bot 1 much of the catch, can get still think more could be done Hextall, of Buckler's Hard, Hamp-The engagement is announced between Graham John, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. H. Beckett, of would only result in more dead shire. herring much more cheaply to market kippers. It might even from non-EEC countries such as be possible to get grants to help Norway and Canada." the revival of the industry." and wounded, elected on a enu MITS R. E. H. Beckett, of Sonning Common, and Rebecca Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. Holland, of Reading. Mr H U Prasingle handed rush. shire. Mr J. J. Oates and Miss L. Chapman-Jury Mr A. J. Woodward The engagement is announced between Jeremy, eldest son of Canon and Mrs John Oates, of St and Miss J. E. Craig Mr H. H. Black The engagement is announced betweeo Anthooy, elder son of Mr and Mrs E. Woodward, of Salford, Schools Latest wills and Miss N. Tang Bride's, Fleet Street, and Laura, only daughter of Mrs Robert Edward Jury, of Worplesdon, Surrey, and the late Mr Ellis Ernest Miss Doris Mabel Hardman, of Bolton, left estate valued at £1.239,998 net. After personal bequests totalling £1,500 and five-sevenths of the residue, she left one-fourteenth of the residue, she left one-fourteenth of the residue each to St Ann's Hospice, Manchester, National Children's Home, Dr Barnardo's, and the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Commander Gordon Vincent Kimbolton School The engagement is ansounced between Harvey, younger son of Mr and Mrs James Black, of Eynsford, Kent, and Nancy, younger daughter of Mrs Pauline Tang, of Hong Kong. Spring Term begins today. The school concert is oo March 15. Confirmation will be taken by the Bishop of Ely oo Sunday. February 16. Entrance exams will be held on ristine Reynolds, Mrs I. Mr and Mrs A Sanan Moule, Mr T J The rich Wood. Lancashire, and Janet, clder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs J. Craig, of MIR Chapman. Batheste Scotland Marriage many years. March 1. Applications for exams, scholarships and hursaries should be made to the headmaster by the Mr R. von Brunne MR G. S. Chweidan and Miss S. J. Donald Dr H. Sixs Mr G. Overton and Miss A. J. Lloyd and Mrs W. Braun and Miss G. M. Pearse The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr Welhelm Rudolf and Mrs Maria Raquel von Brunner, of Opono, Portugal, and Amanda Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Lloyd, of Purleigh, Essex. The marriage took place on December 31, 1985, in Norwich, Vermont, United States, between Dr Herbert Sixsmith, of Oxford and Mrs Winified Brann, of Sonning-The engagement is anoounced between Gary, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Robert Overton, of Wingham, Kent, and Gillian, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian G. The engagement is annoonced between Graham, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. D. Chweidan, of Hampstead Garden Suburb, Lon-Rhondda he won a scholarship end of January. Institute for the Blind. Commander Gordon Vincent Knight (RN ret), of Winchester, a member of the 1919 British Expeditionary Forte to Archangel, left f42,991 net. Elma Gascoigne Trimmer, of Beckenham, Kent, left £692,146 net. After various bequests she left the residue equally between St Chris-topher's Hospice, Lewisham, Lon-don, and South Bromley Hospis-care, of Orpington Hospital. Other estates include (net before tax Queenswood School, Hatfield Spring term begins today and ends on Tuesday, March 25. Half term. will be from Friday, February 14 until Wednesday, February 19. Next term the Old Queenswoodian annual meeting will be held on Saturday, May 31, and we hope that. in particular, OQs from the period 1940.50 will attend. don, and Stephanie, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. D. Donald, of Brigg, Pearse, of Greenwich, Connecticut. on-Thames. Luncheon Mr S. P. Patience and Miss E. M. A. Coles Mr P. T. Yates Mr M. S. Fleming and Miss L. F. Reffin Company of Master Mariners and Miss M. J. E. Haddon Captain C. F. Vine, Master, presided at a tuncheon given yesterday by the Company of Master Mariners on board HQS Wellington, Victoria Embankment. Rear-Admiral R. O. Morris, Hy-The engagement is announced between Paul, soo of Mr and Mrs V. P. Yates, of Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, and Madeleine, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. C. Haddon, of Woldingham, Surrey, and Hong Kong. The engagement is announced between Philip, elder son of Mrs V. T. Patience, of Bournemouth, The engagement is announced between Malcolm, son of Mrs M. Fleming and the late Mr T. Fleming, 1940-50 will attend. Royal Russell School, Croydon and the late Mr P. C. Patience, and Elizabeth. elder daughter of Mr and Easter Term begins today and ends on March 26. Sheheryar Pestooji Other estates include (net before tax of Ross-on-Wye, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. T. paid): Mrs Robert Coles, of Caversham, and Rachel Jones remaio as head prefects. A Midsummer Night's Dream will be produced io the. Great Hall oo March 13, 14 and 15. Askew, Mrs Rona Margaret Lan-dale, of Duns, Berwickshire, estate in the United Kingdom......£498,710 Reffin. of Catworth, Huntingdon. drographer of the Navy, also spoke.

Mr M. E. Shirley-Beavan and Miss F. G. Dennis and Miss H. M. Coode-Adams The engagement is anoounced between David, youngest soo of Mr and Mrs Patrick Guest, of Lower Bettws Farm, Whitney-on-Wye, Herefordshire, and Heorietta, Coode-Adams, of Feeringbury Manor, Feering, Essex, Coode-Adams, of Steringbury Manor, Feering, Essex, Manor, Feering, Fee Denois, of Fortgranite, Baltinglass, Co Wicklow. Mr M. Gratte Mr P. H. Staffor

#### and Miss A. L. Waterhouse The engagement is annouced between Michael, only soo of Mr and Mrs Roger Gratte, of Wembley, and Anna-Louise, only daughter of-Mr and Mrs Thomas S. Water-bouse, of Guiseley, Yorkshire. and Miss F. H. Gibbs

Among the teapots to be sold hy Henry Spencer & Sons of Retford on Friday are: front left, salt-glaze, probably Mexborough whiteware.

provincial, of 1800; centre, hand-painted Newhall porcelain; front right, Wedgwood black basalt, of 1800; back right,

although eighteenth-century By Geraldine Norman wares are rare and costly. Two little tenpots of about 1800 are lotted together and estimated at Sale Room Correspondent The auction this Friday by Henry Spencer & Sons of Retford, Nottinghamshire, is classed as an "ordinary" sale of ceramics and glass but it is packed with interest fur the "fordinary" how Decomption between £30 and £50. One is of black basalt, the stone-like ceramic body invented by Josiah Wedgwood in the late eighteenth century as particu-larly suited to evoking the "ordinary" bayer. Decorative antiques for the mantelplece or artistic motifs of Greece and dresser are mixed with very practical "second-hand" china The terpot dates roughly and glass, which cost a fraction of what one would pay in n shop for new, and are niten prettier.

are pricey; most sought after are English majolica and

Doulton character jugs, accord-

ing to Spencer's. The delicate neo-classicism

nf 1800 or so seems ridicu-

inusly cheap by comparison,

from that period and is delicately moulded with n pattern of classical urns and foliage. The lid has been broken across and roughly On the decorative side, the best buys are from 1800 to 1860. Fashion has dictated that gined back together, which it is clever to buy the recently detracts enormously from the value of the piece but very little from its aesthetic appeal. Mr Simon Peck the director rediscovered wares of the art nnnvean and deco periods; as a result, most wares character-istic of the 1880-1940 period

in charge of Spencer's fine art aments that collectors sales co do oot like that type of pottery because of its depressing hlack cologr.

The second teapot in the lot a charmer in perfect is

#### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Sir John Wood, aged 57, professor of law at Sheffield Uoiversity, to be chairman of the Police Arbitration Tribunal in succession to Professor ohn F. Wilson,

John F. Wilson, Professor Alan Mercer, aged 54, professor of operational research in the school of management and organization, Lancaster University, to be chairman of Warrington and Runcorn New Town Development Corporation in succession to Mr Donald Forster.

Lord Crowther-Hunt to be chairman of the BBC's General Advisory Council, in succession to Lord Caldecote.

and Miss F. H. Gibbs The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Stafford, of Cheltenham, and Fanny, younger daughter of Mr David Gibbs, of New York, and Mrs Gordon Perry, of The Grange, Kemble, Gloucester-shire. Mr Gordon Smith, Headmaster of Belmont School, London, to be Chairman of the Incorporated Association or Preparatory Schools (IAPS). He succeeds Mr Robin

condition. A melon-shaped salt-glaze pot, attractively flotted and squat, it would contain enough tea for one and is quite robust enough for use. It is probably of provincial manufacture and dates from the early nineteenth century, according to Mr Peck.

There are other attractive early nineteenth century tea-pots; a Mexborough whiteware teapot is also moulded with classical motifs (estimate £50 to £60); a Newhall proceiain teapot of an attractive lozengeshape is hand-painted with

what a farce modern limitededition commemoratives have ne. A rare printed underglaze blue mug, commemorat-ing "The Prince and Princess

of Wales, married 10th March 1863", is valued at £30 to £50 while three mags comm ing George V's coronation are thrown in together at £30 to £40. Many of the present Prince and Princess of Wales's moratives cost more

than that when brand new. Henry Spencer & Sons of Retford hold three furniture sales a month, one of paintings, one of silver and jewellery, and one of ceramics and glass. With turnover of about £3 million, was 78. they are one of the largest provincial salerooms in the country. The fine art depart-ment of the firm, whose main-activity is property, has branch offices in St Anne's, Bradford, oot exist. Sheffield, and Stamford.

Henry Speacer & Sons, 20 The Square, Retford, Nottinghamshire (0777-708633). Sale of ceramics and glass, Friday, January 17, at 10 am. Viewing, tomorrow 10 am to 3 pm. Results of the sale will be reported in *The Times* next Monday. York to study drama at the Theatre Guild School. While there she attended ballet classes for a while Pavlova's partner.

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The British kipper is disap-

Allowable landings (approx) Overland exports Fishment and oil kipper plants closed when Common Market cootrols were

#### OBITUARY MR REX WAILES Renowned authority on windmills Towards the end of his

Mr Rex Wailes, OBE, who died oo January 7 at the age of 84, was the most distinguished man of his time in the study of windmills and waternills, both nationally and internationally. Born in 1901, he was edu-cated at Oundle and served an engineering apprenticeship with Robeys of Lincoln before joining the family engineering firm of George Walles & Co in 1924. He was one of that rare hreed of engineers who take an intense interest in the history of their profession, and he found a very

congenial intellectual home amongst fellow-members of the Newcomen Society for the History of Engineering and Technology, which he joined in 1925. He served on the council of the society for many years, becoming president in 1953-55. and delivering a long series of over two dozen authoritative papers on milling

He also joined the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings in 1929, and took a leading part in the development of its wind and watermill section. In 1965, he represented Britain at the first International Symposium of Molinology in

Chase became his star pupil

estimated at \$1%m.

officer to the newly established Industrial Monuments Survey administered by the Council for British Archaeology, fulfilling a remarkable programme of pioneering activities. He travelled over much of the country identifying industrial monuments requiring pro-

1960s.

trai monuments requiring pro-tection, laying the basis for the recording of such monuments, and undertaking countless lec-tures as a result of which many local societies and conservation trusts were formed, inspired by his crusading spirit. National bodies like the Royal Com-mission oo Historical Buildings in England and the National Trust also have cause to be grateful to him for his advice.

career, when he was no longer

practising as a mechanical engineer, Rex Wailes was employed by the Ministry of Works as it then was, as a

consultant on industrial archae-

ology when this subject had just

begun to attract national atten-tion in the late 1950s and carly

From 1963 to 1971 he

performed this role as the

Portugal. His best-known book, He was made the OBE in The English Windmill, was first 1971 in recognition of these published in 1954.

#### MISS LUCIA CHASE

Lucia Chase, one of the Theatre with new works by founders of American Ballet Anton Dolin, Fokine, Nijinska Theatre and for more than four and other choreographers in-decades its guiding spirit, died cluding the Englishman, Antony in New York oo January 9, She Tudor.

As the Ballet Theatre grew Was 78. She took on her life's work into a big permanent organis-accidentally, almost reluctantly, mion, Miss Chase repeatedly but it became crucial to the had to subsidise its activities. company's existence; without Eventually, in 1945 she was persuaded to become adminisher drive, cool-neadedness and generosity Ballet Theatre would . trative director jointly with Oliver Smith; the stage designer

Born in 1907, at Waterbury, Connecticut, she went to New and produces. Under their management the company continued to experience intermittent crises, but overcame these to become the at the school of Mikhail first American company to play Mordkin, a former star of the at Covent Garden, in 1946, and Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and the first to visit Russia in 1960.

Chase was a steadying hand on its economic well-being and and made her career during the artistically she was prepared to 1930s entirely in his presen- take risks. As well as engaging tations. She married Thomas Ewing but he died young in 1933, Alicia Alonso and Nora Kaye leaving her \$1m in a trust and a through to Fernando Bujones. She also gave opportunities

further unencumbered sum to many choreographers, pre-In spite of her fortune, Lucia senting some of Tudor's greatest Chase's attitude to her work was works, the first ballets of passionately professional, and Jerome Robbins and Eliot Feld, she danced several of the big and some of MacMillan's carliest creations. The ballet classical roles with Mordkin. The expenses of short run director in Herbert Ross's film productions outran the receipts The Turning Point is an

and it was suggested that it affectionate caricature of Lucia would pay to present longer Chase. seasons. This led to an initial She retired in 1980, making seasons. This led to an initial She retired in 1980, making seasoo in 1940 of what was first way for Baryshnikov to take called simply The Ballet over the company.

# MR REG RATTEY, VC

Mr Reg Ratiey. VC, who died This he achieved, firing a oo January 8 at West Wyalong. Bren gur, from the hip and New South Wales, won his silencing the forward bunker by Victoria Cross while serving as lobbing a grenade among its

MP seeks revival of British kipper

By Robin Young Estimated herring returns, 1985,

pearing, according to Mr An-drew Pearce, Conservative MEP for Cheshire West. For lack of smoking plants, good Allowable lands British herrings are being Actual landings turned into fishmeal instead, he "toprix" says. Mr Pearce, a confirmed kipper-fancier, says: "I cannot Home Market understand why the food abroad industry does..not grasp the Freezer traviers opportunity, oow that herrings are plentiful, to reopen the

bright floral sprigs. In the glass section, a set of in the glass section, a set of six wine glasses and four matching champagne glasses are delicately engraved with animals and birds The commemorative mugs provide n useful reminder of

#### Science report

# Sharp decline of Somerset Level otters

By Hugh Clayton, Environmental Correspondent

Only 12 wild otters are left in the Somerset wetlands, one of the animal's most important surviving English habitats, the Vincent Wildlife Trust believes. A survey by Miss Hilary Scott for the trust covered more than half a million acres of Somerset. She included the Somerset

Levels, regarded by naturalists as one of the most important large lowland wildlife havens left in England. The area was identified in the last national otter survey five years ago as one of five main stretches of southern England where wild

otters had survived. They were found to be least rare in places such as Corn wall and the west coast of

as hults.

Scotland, remote from large cities. The animal was found tobe extinct nn many Engish rivers, incloding the Thames and its tributaries. A oew national survey is decline of the otter. The animals are hard to being prepared by the Nature count hecause they avoid Conservancy Council, and

human contact and can move Miss Scott's report was one of fast on land and under water. the first published detailed Investigators have to rely surveys of the animal for some partly on paw prints and droppings to estimate popuyears, the trust which poblished it organizes the otter lation size. haveo project, which includes Miss Scott spent months making sections of riverbank suitable for otter lairs, known

looking for the animals across much of Somerset and established that there were far "The causes of the decline fewer in the survey area than there had been 20 years io otter oumbers on the before.

Somerset Levels and Moors are not clear", Miss Scott She advocated careful conwrote. Bans on some pest servation of the best otter

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sites, expecially the few where holts had been found. Analysis poisons and on traditional otter hoots, combined with full of droppings showed that the legal protection, do not seem to favourite food of the Somerset have been enough to stop the otters was eels, and that the animals could find enough

The main threat, she felt, was clearance of the dense vegetation in which they like to live.

She called for analysis of cels to see if they contained residues of farm pesticides that could harm the otters, "Such monitoring is also necessary because there is some human consumption of cels from the area", she wrote.

Source: Otters on the Somerset Levels, Vincent Wildlife Trust (Baltic Exchange Baildings, 21 Bury Street, London EC3A SAU).

#### Entries down for bridge congress

The Spring Term begins today, with Lucy Prescott as head of school and Harriet Rooke as second head. The The Swiss Teams Congress, orga-nized by the English Bridge Union at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, at the weekend, had 154 competing teams, compared with 167 last year. confirmation service will take place in the school chapel oo March 7, the music festival is on March 19, and term ends on March 26.

Compared with 167 last year. Results were: 1. O N Colins. P B Topley. M Allen. R argunt 192. H Methourne A Melourne. R Course. Bill 5. A E Reveley. Manon. R Bartilament. B Hurst. 1802. 4.-J Maron. R Bartilament. B Hurst. 1802. 4.-J Grines. J Stotth and Miss Sh Their Miss G Sail, O A L Burn. U Durings. 172. Mixed parts: 1. M & Garcy. Mrs B J Bentet. 652. 2. M A Ladiow. Mrs M J Pennes. 5. 65. 3. Mr and Mrs I'M Warnon. 870.

Strenies, discess of Straingham be Gauge Emerican on his references in Searcher in December. The Art F H Painter, Discesson MB discesse of Lichtheid. In be also Preb off Sawiley in the Caffedral Chu

a corporal in Bougainville, in defenders. He then returned to the Solomon Islands in March 1945. get more grenades and advancing alone again, put the other His company, part of an hunkers out of action.

This led to the flight of the remaining enemy troops, en-abling Rattey's company to

continue its advance. Later when the advance was held up by a heavy machine gun, Rattey again rushed for-ward alone, silencing the gun with his own Bren fire and

putting those of its crew who had not died in his single handed attack, to flight.

Rattey, who farmed in New South Wales after leaving the Australian Army, was a visitor to several VC and GC reunions in London over the years,

MR MANSEL THOMAS

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Mr Mansel Thomas, OBE, Orchestra and also of the the Welsh conductor and Cardiff Municipal Choir. composer, who died on January In 1950 he was appe composer, who died on January In 1950 he was appointed 8 at the age of 76, was BBC head of BBC Head of Music in Head of Music in Wales for Wales a post he was to hold for some 15 years and gave up in Born at Tylorstown in the composition.

He was made OBE in 1959 to the Royal Academy of Music for services to Welsh music and where he studied under Benja- the University of Wales conwhere he studied under Benja-min Dale. Later he gained a ferred an honorary professional BMus at Durham University. fellowship on him. fellowship on him. He wrote a body of choral

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#### SIR RODERICK MACKENZIE

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The son of J. R. K. During the Second World Mackenzie, he was born on War, in which he was again December 11, 1894 and edu-mentioned in despatches, he cated at the RN Colleges took part in the landings in Osborne and Dartmouth. He Sicily, Naples and Aprilo Later served in the First World War, he was Naval Officer, Naples in which he was mentioned in despatches. in which he was mentioned in and Leghorn. He was made He was in 1913-15 in HMS the American Medal of Free-

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MR W. J. CHALMERS

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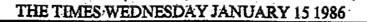
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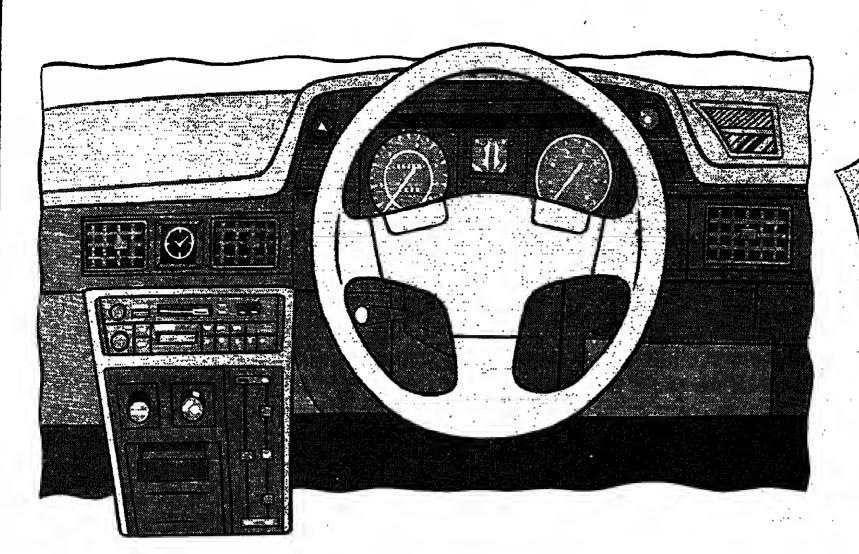
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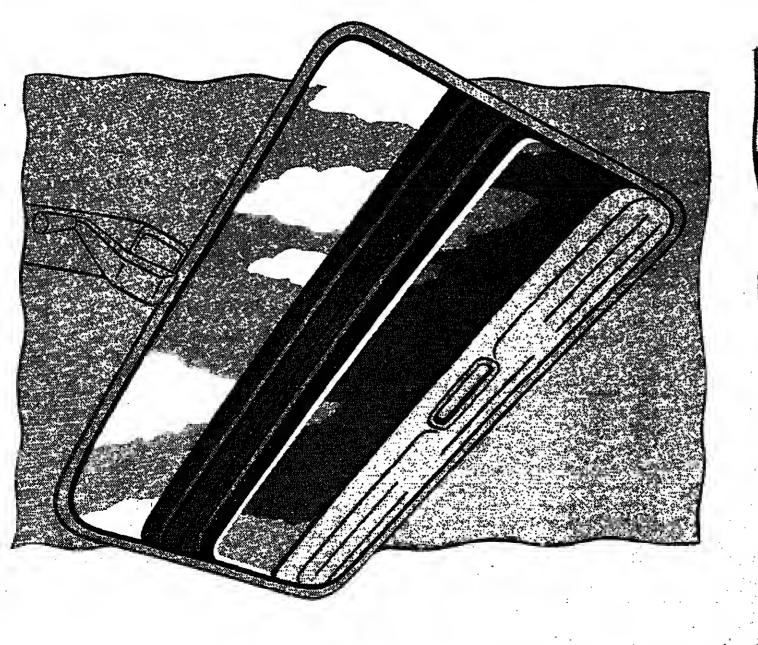
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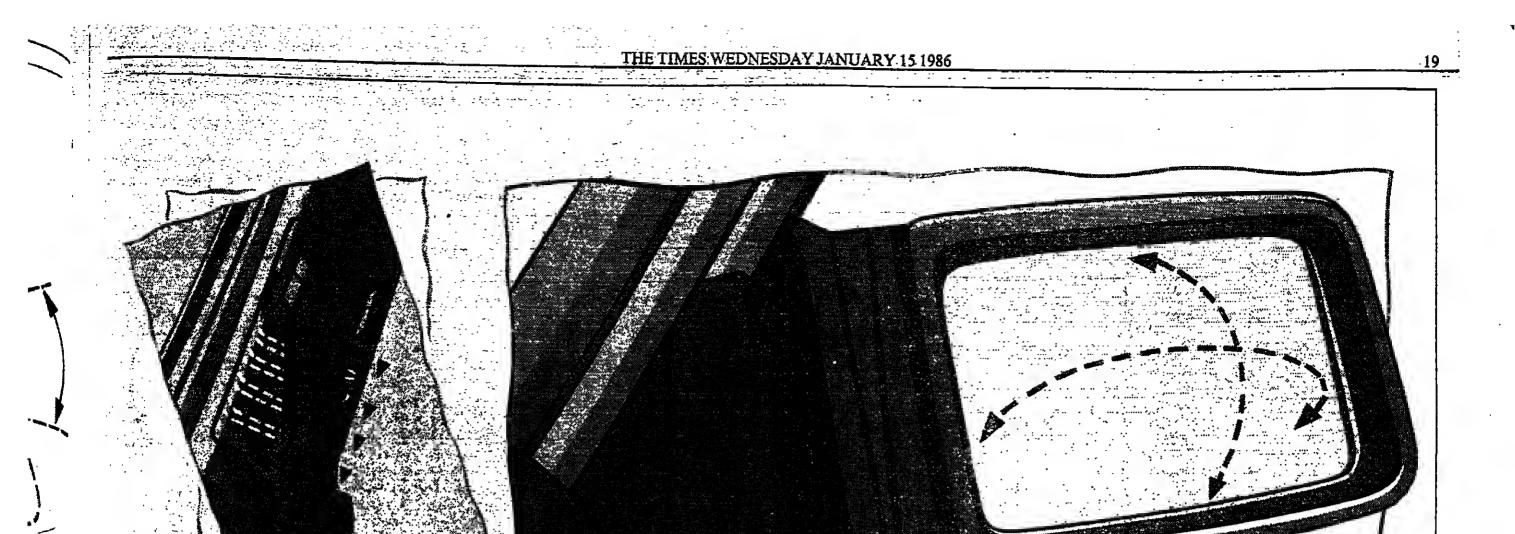
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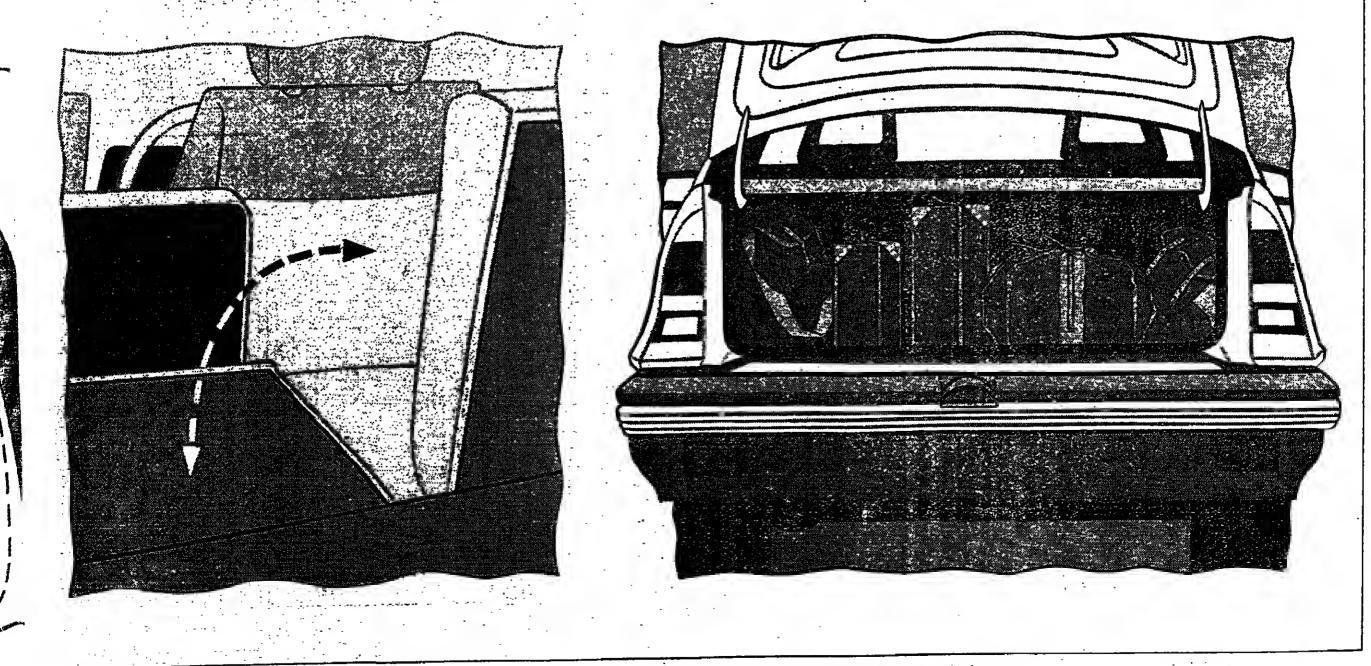
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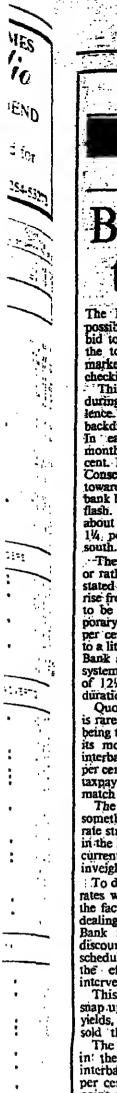


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TIMES THE the superior of the FINANCE AND INDUSTRY **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** Bank takes unusual steps to block runaway rates

The Bank of England yesterday made possibly its strongest statement so far in a bid to calm the City's jangled nerves. In the topsy-turvy world of the gilt-edged market, traders immnediately began checking local weather reports.

This unusual behaviour took place during a trading session of high turbulence. The market opened against a backdrop of soaring money market rates. In early morning trading, the three months interbank rates edged over 13 per. cent. Later it shot to nearly 14 per cent. Conscious that these money rates pointed towards an imminent 1½ point rise in the bank base, the jobbers had gits down in a flash. The longs were marked down by about % point. By mid-morning they were 14 points down, and heading rapidly ... Then came the Bank of England, edict,

or rather series of edicts. First, the Bank stated that it did not consider a base rate. rise from the current level of 12% per cent to be appropriated. Next, if offered temporary facilities to the banking system of 1 per cent of eligible liabilities, amounting to a little over £1 billion. Not only did the Bank add to the general liquidity of the system, it did so at a fixed rate of interest. of 12½ per cent for three months, the duration of the facility. Quoting the rate the facility would cost

is rare, if not unprecedented, for the time being the Bank is putting its money where its mouth is. Should the three month interbank rate continue to rise above 121/2 per cent, then the Bank and ultimately the. taxpayer, must foot the bill for the mismatch of rates.

The facility is clearly intended to put something of a floor to the current UK rate structure. It also adds to the liquidity in the British banking system, a feature of. current trends against which the Bank inveighed in the latest quarterly bulletin.

To drive home the message that Britisb rates will not rise, the Bank sidestepped the fact that money markets were flat by dealing forward in the bill markets. The Bank invited offers of bills from the discount houses to take out shortages scheduled to arise tomorrow and Friday; the effect is to underwrite existing intervention rates.

This left the discount houses free to snap up any bills they could buy at higher yields, thereby netting a neat profit as they sold them on to the Bank.

The thrust of the Bank's actions was felt in' the market at once. Three month interbank rate fell back very quickly to 13 per cent. The gilts market also rallied a point, after a final galvanic sell-off towards the end of the morning. But will the Bank's measures prove

adequate? Will market forces prevail over the next few days or weeks, obliging the authorities yet again to allow interest rates to rise? This is where the traders' concern about the weather features. So far this winter has been exceptionally mild, and the clement weather in turn has contributed to the softness of oil prices. Yesterday, spot Brent crude fell a further 70 cents a barrel: The general consensus of opinion within the market is that a combination of weakening oil prices and a deepening UK money lake will be enough to push sterling lower and bence rates higher. The forecast is that warm weather means 13 per cent base rates.

Merrill Lynch garnered revenue of £3.5 billion but net income of only £112 million in the first nine months of last year. Nomura's net worth is £2.2 billion compared with £1.4 hillion for the troubled Merrill at the end of 1984. And Nomura earns almost half its income from commissions, a useful sbock-absorber.

Just how far Nomura and the second rank Japanese bouses will be welcomed in London's big bang remains problematical. Nomura has wisely not tested the waters in the gilt-edged market. It is learning the non-Japanese ropes in New York with the hope of operating in London once the "bloodbath" and the Anglo-Japanese stand-off over financial services are cleared.

It will, however, apply for membership of the Stock Exchange once the lists re-open. The new Stock Exchange priority of maintaining a single market may then triumph over resort to the "yellow peril" clause inappropriately inserted into the Financial Services Bill.

The main target of Nomura and other Japanese bouses, bowever, is a London banking licence. The Bank of England requires by statute that overseas banks should be supervised by banking authorities in their bome country. Japan is now trying to satisfy this form. At present securities bouses and banks are supervised by different departments of the Japanese Ministry of Finance.

The Bank could, bowever, remain obstructive if it wants to insist that overseas companies can run the gamut from stockbroking to commercial banking in Tokyo, where domestic companies face series of walls between different functions that will inevitably take some time to break down. How long Nomura et al have to wait will depend on goodwill presently lacking. Joint ventures in London and Tokyo can be expected.

Farewell to Wellcome by two top men

The Wellcome Foundation stands accused of carelessness. A week ago it revealed that the bead of its American research team, Dr Pedro Cuatrecasas, was leaving to join Glaxo. Earlier, it was announced that William Sullivan, the head of the American operation, was also leaving. With the company's flotation on the stockmarket scheduled for January 29, these departures are unfortunate.

Last year Wellcome lost two cminent drug researchers, Sir James Black and Sir John Vane, so potential investors will want more in the way of explanation before they put up their money.

Of the latest departures, Mr Sullivan's is

#### Jobs more important than tax IN BRIEFA Stake buyer cuts, CBI tells Chancellor

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15 1986

The Confederation of British special employment and train-Industry, yesterday called for ing measures, are aimed at specific Budget measures to cut cutting the jobless by 330,000 unemployment to be given over two years.

priority over reductions in personal texation or action to of the Enterprise Allowance help business.

It also said that the Chancel, training, a reduction in the Job lor, Mr Niget Lawson, should Release Scheme age limit from seize any opportunity to cut 64 to 62, together with other interest rates in the coming wceks.

The CBI's Budget recommen- a Building Improvement Pro-dations are in three parts, gramme, based on the Comadding up to a package costing munity Programme; and in-£3.5 hillion - the amount set creased funding for both Urban aside for tax cuts by the Development Grants and Chancellor io the medium term elict Land Grant schemes. financial strategy last March.

However, Sir James Cleminson, the CBI president, made yesterday that if oil price other uncertainties farce and Mr Lawson to reduce his Budget giveaway, priority should be accorded to a package unemployment-reducing neasures costing £1 billion. These measures, which are

Group, Mr Ralph Halpern, says

that Debenhams will meet its

£60 million profit forecast for

250,000 sq ft of Debenhams

Speaking at a crowded anoual

meeting. Burton's first since its bitter £560 million acquisition

f Debenhams, he revealed that,

disappoint

By Our Economics

Correspondent

Christmas spending pushed

up retail sales to a record level

last month. But the December

rise was not as large as bad been

Retail sales rose by 0.3 per

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The rise was not as large as

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this month, Retail Consortium,

the retailers' organization, sug-

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based on existing government cent more than is required just

The chairman of Burton contribution from the new

They include a development Scheme, to encourage more job

measures to encourage more flexible working arrangements; Development Grants and Der-

The full-year cost of these would total ft billion, the CBI says. The 330,000 cut in unemployment would be after allowing for labour force growth. Second on the CBI's list of effect of improving incentives Budget priorities is lower at the lower end of the incomes personal taxation, through a scale, the CBI says. raising of income tax allow-

ances and thresholds by 10 per

Debenhams profits on target

By Patience Wheatcroft

Disappointment over the last

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Burton departments.



Sir Terence Beckett: economy under-estimated

to compensate for inflation. This would cost £2.1 billion in a full year, and wnuld take up to a million penple nut of income tax. It would have the desirable them".

The third part of the package includes measures to improve move down when the opporcompetitiveness and growth. Junity offered itself."

Proposlas include a 10 per cent partial business derating and the abolition of capital duty on new issues. In addition, there sbould be husiness assets relief from Capital Transfer Tax of 100 per cent, to safeguard the assets of smaller companies.

hought a 1.5 per cent stake in Distillers, worth £30 million. The CBI's director-general, Meanwhile, the war of words Sir Tcrence Beckett, made it clear that the package is consistent with the Governin the takenver battle rase a decibel yesterday when Argyll Group dispatched a fresh clutch ment's medium term financial of documents in Distillers strategy, and with Inwer interest sharehnlders.

Ladbroke

plan merger

By Cliff Feltham

they are discussing a merger

the Lasky's electrical chain and

television rental shops, Between

Granada Group and Lad-

Argyll also matched Distil-Lası week's risc in base rates ler's nffer of a free video nn ils was "a maner of real regret", he said. "The money markets have business with the offer of a VHS nr Belamax tape nn Argyll's under-estimated the strength of own marketing successes. the British economy".

Mr Bill Spengler, Distullers' deputy chairman, said the He added: "We bave an alldocuments bad advanced no time high in real interest rates. Action must be taken to reduce fresh arguments

Really popular Sir James said that io the second half of last year rates could have been reduced. "The Applications for shares in Really Useful Company closed nyersubscribed within a minute Chancetlor was reluctant to opening yesterday.

striking price and basis nf allocaunn of the issue by tender of the five millinn shares will be Granada and announced soon.

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at Distillers

A leading American dranks company has bought a share-

holding in Distillers. the Scotch

whisky group which is attempt-

ing to tight off a £1.9 billion

takeover bid from Mr James

Reliable sources said that

Schenley Industries has already

Gulliver's Argyll Group.

Fears that Shnrt Brothers, the Belfast acrospace firm and Ulster's largest manufacturing company, was about to make up in 700 workers redundant, were allayed after management and uninns met yesterday. The company said that a reduction broke confirmed yesterday that of its 6.500-strong workforce was possible over the next year.

**Guinness** froths

betting, hotels and holidays. Both sides insisted that there Guinness, the drinks to retail would be an daminant partner group, has increased pretax in the new group. Ladbroke's chairman, Mr Cyril Stein, said profits to £86.1 million from 70.4 million for the year to that a merger would be along the lines of the Habitat/British September 30. Turnover rase in £1.187.7 milling from £923.7 Home Stores get-together, and million. A final dividend of "neither set of sbarcholders would receive s hid premium". .2p makes 7.2p fnr tbc year - a 12 per cent increase. Tempus, page 23 The businesses appear lo offer a neat fit. Ladbroke owns

Wickes launch Wickes, the retailers, is

cnming to the USM via an offer for sale of 4.95 million shares at 140p cach, It is forecasting annual pretax profits nf £3.6 million. up from £2.2 million. Tempus, page 23

Trading chief

Sir Gordon Borric has been. rc-appointed director-general of the Office of Fair Trading for five years from June by Mr Leon Brittan, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

# By Lawrence Lever

1985 despite an unexpected surge in net receipts at the end of the year, according to Building Societies Association figures yesterday.

The societies increasingly turned to wholesale sources for their funding requirements, raising a record £3 billion last sales volume hit a new high of -vear. 117.9 (1980=100), 3.0 per ceot up on December 1984.

The BSA attributed the £865

ESSEY

Mr Haipern sull hopes that Sir Terence will take up the floorspace in Debenhams. Hc said there would disposals of assets as Burton endeavours to reduce its debi to £100 million over the next three years.

Granada nocrates its own Building society net funding million December net retail from the retail sector declined receipts - the highest monthly by more than 20 per cent in amount in 1985 - to the return them both groups operate more receipts - the highest monthly than 90 bingo halls, and have dual interests in catering and of unsuccessful Laura Ashley botels. share subscriptions and the On the stock market Lad-transfer to bank current account broke shares closed 10p lower at money after the introduction of free baoking by three clearing off the top at 234p.

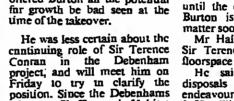
banks. The decline in overall retail that been made for Gomme receipts for last year was caused by the failure of the building furniture. by three of the society movement to respond company's directors. The bid bid has been made for Gomme Holdings, maker of G-Plan by the failure of the building society movement to respond company's directors. The bid quickly to increased bank base has been recommended by Mr rates in January, 1985. Leslie Comme, the chairman,

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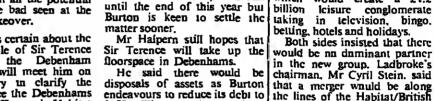




excluding Debenhams, Burton sales were running 25 per cent ahead of the same period last year. Sales within Debenhams are showing an increase of only 8 per cent, including the

1985-86, but only because of the sbares from 528p to 501p, Burton trading operations having touched 496p at one which now take up more than point. But Mr Halpern was Habitat's options to take up to 20 per cent of Debenhams floorspace and 20 per cent of adamant that Debenhams still the shares. Thuse npuons run which would create a £1.2 until the end of this year but billion leisure conglomerate offered Burton all the potential far growth be bad seen at the time of the takeover.

Friday 10 try in clarify the position. Since the Debenhams takeover, Sir Terence's Habitat



#### British Home Stores to form Storebouse. Mr Halpern says be knew nothing of the merger until the day it was announced but clearly it bas a bearing nn

#### Nomura profits from yen's new role

The pressure from the United States and Europe for the yen to be allowed to play a bigger international role is music to the cars of the big Japanese securities groups. Nomura, by some distance the biggest, has disclosed, for the first time, income directly attributable to overseas-related business.

It accounted for 20 per cent of its 1985 revenue of more than £2 billion

Nomura's consolidated results for 1985, announced yesterday, are even more impressive than the earlier nonconsolidated figures. Pretax profit is up 52 per cent to 250 billion yen (£850 million) and net income on the American definition is up a similar percentage to £380 million.

Buoyant domestic equity and bond markets belped it sail past the previous 1984 record. But the group notes that the year "is best characterized by our efforts to internationalize operations".

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By any standards, Nomura is big cnough to be a powerful competitor in markets around the world. For comparison,

Brent crude oil

slips to \$22.30

March delivery.

probably of lesser importance as he was known to be thinking of leaving. The irony of Dr Cuatrecasas' departure

is that he is said to have left partly because he did not get on with Mr Sullivan. Whether he can now be persuaded to stay is uncertain.

Dr Cuatrecasas is responsible for launching a series of successful anti-viral drugs, including an anti-Herpes preparation in America, but his specialist area is receptors. No doubt Wellcome is hoping he will return to this at Glaxo, rather than compete in the anti-viral field.

The pathfinder prospectus, due out tomorrow should confirm that a quarter of the equity will be on offer at a fixed price. The company and its advisers. Robert Fleming, decided last week not to use the tender method.

Missing from both the pathfinder and the final prospectus will be a profits forecast. Fleming says that volatile currencies make the task of forecasting even more difficult than usual. If it wished, it could give a forecast at constant exchange rates and some indication of the effect of exchange rate movements; it has opted not to do this.

This year's profits will be flat. Steve Plag of Wood Mackenzie, the broker, has alraedy cut his forecast for the year to August 31 from £150 million to £140 million. He is considering reducing it still further, probably to £125 million. Last year Wellcome made £122 million. In the main this downngrading simply reflects currency swings.

The prospectus will point to better prospects for 1987 and it may also have news about the new anti-depressant drug, Wellbrutin, which has just been given approval by the American federal Drugs Administration. This emphasizes the success of Wellcome's American team which suddenly has to take the strain of two significant departures.

MARKET SUMMARY

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

would be 4 per cent up on a year earlier.

Yesterday, the consortium said. "It is a very good figure, another record Christmas." There appears to-have been a greater tendency to shop early for Christmas Iban in the

previous year. For last year as a whole, sales volume was up by 4.2 per cent on 1984. The value of retail sales was £87.3 hillion, 8.8 per cent up on the previous year. In December, sales totalled £11.8 billion, 8 per cent higher than in December 1984.

The CBI/Financial Times Distributive Trades Survey, published today, says that January sales are going well, with clothing retailers forecast-ing record results. But sales are expected to be down on last January for booksellers, stationers, confectioners, tobacconists and newsagents.

#### **GKN** in joint steel venture

British Steel and Guest, Keen Nettlefolds have agreed to form a jnint company to take over the manufacturing activiues of BSC Special Steels and GKN's special steels and

forging nperations. The two companies an-nounced in August that they intended to set up a joint venture - code-named Phoenix 11 - in engineering steels to tackle this problem of severe

over capacity. The new company, to be called United Engineering Steels, will start trading in April and expects sales of about f600 million with a capacity of 1.5 million tonnes. No substantial job insses are expected among the 11,000 employees.

CURRENCIES

# Plessey in 'buy-British' Japanese breakthrough

By clinching a high-technology deal with Nitsuko - one of Japan's leading telecommunications equipment suppliers -Plessey has scored another major success for Britain's export drive.

Under a new agreement, Plessey will supply the CDSS modem office switchboard marketed in the UK as the Monarch) to Nitsuko for sale in the Japanese home market. Says Plessey Network and Office Systems chief execulive, Ian Maclean: 'Selling CDSS in Japan is a tremendous breakthrough for British technology. The CDSS system which we make in Beeston has already been sold to 30 countries, and this latest success confirms its worldclass rating.

Nitsuko have stated that they chose the Plessey CDSS because it gave them an excellent opportunity to present their Japanese customers with a world-proven high technology system. They had every confidence the CDSS would sell well in Japan - one of the

## Watchman radar systems for China and Oman

Plessey has now been awarded two further significant contracts for its Watchman radar system - against international competition. and reliable detection of the

It will supply the Sultan of smallest targets, even in the Oman's Air Force, and also the Xiamen International Airport in Fujian Province, China. In addition to Watchman radar Watchman display and systems, both orders incorporate Cossor secondary surveillance radar,

UNIQUE IN ITS CLASS

In air traffic control, Plessey Watchman radar is unique in its class. It's the first radar to feature a travelling wave tube transmitter, which, when combined with Plessey adaptive moving target delector signal processing and advanced pulse compression techniques, ensures consistent



The Plessey CDSS for Japan largest and most competitive markets anywhere.

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FIRST FOR BRITAIN This breakthrough in Japan by Plessey marks the first occasiona British digital switching system has been approved for sale there. It involved gaining vital type approval from Nippon Telcphone and Telegraph (NTT) - the

Japanese posts, telephone and telegraph administration. Plessey has manufactured

more digital telephone systems for business than any other British company and is accustomed to making intricate hut essential changes to its products for different markets.

So, naturally, the CDSS for Nitsuko has Japanese characters on its console.



mum system availability and conditions such as heavy rain is particularly important at operational flexibility.

Xiamen, which is in an area As well as these contract successes in China and Oman For both contracts, data - and in other foreign markets - Plessey Watchman has will be presented on Watchman display consoles already been selected by the which each have a dedicated Royal Air Force as the replacement radar at all its airfields. computer to provide opti-



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## Peking awards Plessey the green light

Plessey has just signed a contract with the Beijing Foreign Trade Corporation for an urban traffic control system for the east district of Beijing (Peking).

The contract is a pilot system to upgrade 39 traffic unctions with the unique traffic-responsive control strategy know as SCOOT Split Cycle Offset Optimisation Technique).

#### TRAINING INCLUDED

Plessey will supply, install and commission hardware and software for the two-year project, as well as training Beijing's traffic engineers.

The system will comprise 39 Plessey Type 200 intersection controllers, some 250 detectors, and sophisticated computer management, with operator peripherals and wallmap displays.

In the UK. Plessey installed more computer-controlled road traffic systems in 1985. than any other company. Its Beijing SCOOT con-

tract - the first outside a British territory - will recognise that apart from increasing motor traffic, five million bicycles use the Chinese capital's strects.

#### Plessev leads chin growth In Lus be-

With its microchips, Plessey achieved greater sales percentage growth in Europe in 1985 than any other manufacturer in the world.

According to Dataquest the independent specialists in clectronics market research -Plessey integrated circuit sales increased by 28.89%. The next fastest growing manufacturer was Fujitsu, whose European revenue was up by 22% followed by Thomson, Signetics and ITT.

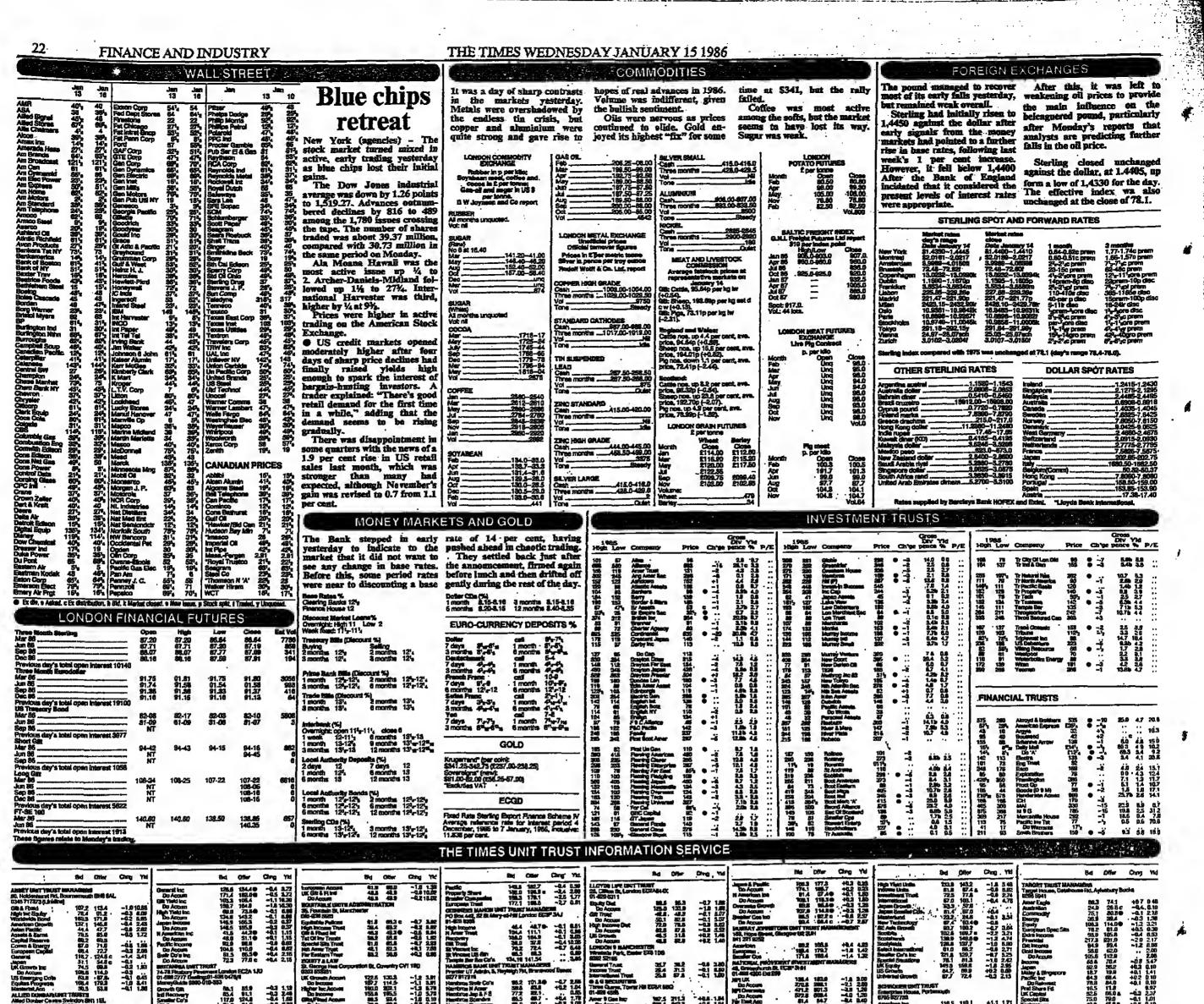
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As sponsor of Queens Park problem of increased gearing chauman bits out at American Rangers, Guiness knows all and further earnings dilution banks who are making huge about cliches such as "not but, with Mr. Saunders in his facilities available "to prop up changing a winning team" and winning mood, and with a City "having a good run". Both happy to back his judgement, it could be applied to the is still too carly to rule company which, with Ernest Guinness out

Saunders as skipper, is now. The announcement that the one of the best supported in the companyits to make early City. repayment of its old loanstock, City. repayment of its old leanstock, The fans were not dis increasing Guinness'a borrow-appointed, by yesterday's ing powers in the process, is an preliminary announcement of ominous warning that a sub-pretax profits of £86.1 million, stantial acquisition may not be up from £70.4 million. Even far away, after stripping out the contribu-tion from sequisitions profits news of the disposal of some of

tions from acquistions, profits news of the disposal of some of were still up by an impressive the Bell hotel interests (not 16 per cent. Glencagles) will ensure that The company was clearly interest in the shares, down 7p pleased with the way in which at 298p, will not wane.

pleased with the way in which at 298p, will not want: Martins the Newsagent has been integrated. Net margins have already been improved from 2.5 per cent to 4 per cent. The health division has also a good performance from brewing in Britain. So often the laggard, draught Guiness volumes in Britain increased by 6 per cent against a back-transformed to the sector of the sector of the sector pround of generally deciming the British corporate scene

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ground of generally declining the British corporate scine beer sales. Margins improved emerges from Hoare Govert's and, with the rationalization in aggregate model of the per-the brewing division now formance and prospects of 150 accounted for the company companies covering 70 per cent can sit back and wait for the of the stock market's total benefits to come through to the capitalization.

profit and loss account. There was only a five-week forecasts for individual com-contribution from Arthur Bell panies. Hoare Govett has come and, although the official bne is up with a very optimistic view that everything is going accord- of 1986. In particular it expects ing to plan, there is little doubt earnings to rise by 14 per cent, that Guinness is digesting what That is a full five or six pointsit has acquired and coming to higher than some other bork-terms with how to develop this ers' are forecasting with Philaddition to the impressive lips & Drew, for example, portfolio of group brand suggesting a target of 8 per names. CENL

names. Perhaps the key for Bell will be the success in international markets which has eluded it in the past. Guinness is only at the market research stage of assessing how to attack the overseas problem, although the control of the sector of the sector of the sector of the taking that as a guide to likely the control of the sector of the sector of the sector of the taking that as a guide to likely overseas problem, although the control of the sector of the sec

The "chairman" of Quoted solutions would be readily The "chairman" of Quoted accessible were it to enter the UK says that the company is Distillers fray. no longer so dependent on

Perhaps Guinness has left an economie growth for profit intervention too late now that increases. He refers to "our the Argyll bid has been given more detached and aggressive clearance by the Monopolies management style" which has Commission. The combined brought about major gains in Bell and Distillers share of the efficiency.

Bell and Disnuers snare of the domestie whisky market – He also highlights the build approaching 40 per cent – Up of cash in the company-might also stand in the way of Guinness being given a similar for balver over the nast five There is no doubt that has halved over the past five

Distillers' international net- years. work would give Guinness the Subsidiaries are warned boost it needs to-develop Bell against gearing up again to Against that, there is the fund a takover spree. And the

banks, who, are making huge facilities available "to prop up their loan books at home" with more profitable business here.

He might just be a chauvinist. He certainly believes that the home-based subsidiaries will ... outpace their overseas counterparts this year, as they did in the second half of 1985. Domestic bliss is contrasted sharply with vulnerability to volatile exchange rates.

Together with currency factors, this could attract overseas predators to London, he says. Even allowing for a chairman's natural wish to push up his company's share price, his general optimism looks plaus-

#### Wickes

Wickes is doing its best to escape from its unfortunate past. But it faces an uphill struggle.

The company is the European offshoot of Wickes Companies Inc (WCI) of America, which filed for morganization under Chapter 11 in 1982. WCI was discharged from bankruptcy last

January. The American parent's difficulties did not in themselves affect Wickes, which has been able to stage its own recovery over the past three years or so. But its launch on the Unlisted Securities Market will undoubtedly give the American ; company a boost.

WCl is, however, in no hurry to raise cash, and is therefore not selling any of its own shares in the flotation. Those on offer are new shares, issued to raise £6 million for Wickes itself. This money will be used to reduce borrowings, which stand at £5.6 million net of cash, and to finance capital.

spending plans. Ideally Wickes would like to open five or six do-it-yourself stores in Britain each year. It now has 22 stores at bome, 23 |Airbus. in Holland and 11 in Belgium.

The company is confident. that DIY demand will continue to grow, and there is loss elimination from Holland yet. to come through. Nevertheless, a multiple of nearly 15 times forecast earnings for the year ending this month puts its firmly among the retailers rather than the timber mer-

chanis. Investors may not be so-

New Boeing 'will be cheaper than A320' From Edward Townsend Seattle

Boeing, the world's largest ircraft makes, has claimed that its new generation of propellerdriven airliners for the 1990s will be 50 per cent more fuel efficient than its rival, the A320 European Airbus.

Boeing said the 150-seat kirliner, the 7J7, would be 60 per cent better on a seat-miles per gallon basis than today's already highly efficient aero-planes such as the 757. It will nave a price tag of \$28 million (£19.4 million) at today's rates, considerably less than that of the A320.

The 717 is due in service in 1992, four years later than the A320, but Boeing said its direct operating costs, including mainenance, crew expenses and fuel would be at least 10 per cent lower.

Boeing's latest elaims, made on the day it rolled out the new, bigger version of its wide-bodied. 767 jet in Seattle, marked an intensification of the fierce competition that developing among the big aircraft manufacturers.

The prize being sought by Boeing, McDonnell Douglas and Airbus is a bigger share of the buge market for jets expected to develop in the next lecade.

Boeing forecasts that total demand would be for 4,000 acroplanes worth \$135 billion.

Boeing's 7J7 answer to the government-backed A320 and a new MeDonnell Douglas air-craft due in 1991, will be powered by prop fan engines currently under development by General Electric and Alison of the US. Britain's Rolls-Royce is developing a similar engine but it is not expected to be ready until 1994. Although prop fans are still untried, Boeing is confident that the 7J7 will be as quiet as any of today's jets.

The new twin jet 767-300 unveiled yesterday in Seattle can accommodate up to 300 passengers and provide longterm competition for the TAI1, the four-engined long range airliner being proposed by

Members of the consortium, including Britisb Aerospace, are being pressed to make a decision to go ahead with The TA-11 this month

BAc, currently deeply em-broiled in the Westland affair, on £250 million of state-launched aid for its share of the A320 and bas told the Government that it would need £350 million to participate in the TA-

# Westland and interest rates bring attack of the jitters

STOCK MARKET REPORT

#### By Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

Equities started with a sharp cent profits increase to £86.1 4p at 230p. Apart from the weak nologies Corporation pushed the fall, rallied and tumbled again million, eased 7p to 298p. The tone of the market, there were shares 2 yap higher to 15p. in often anxious stock market recent takeover favourite, Dav- also stories around the Square enports Brewery of Birmingtrading yesterday.

The Government's acute ham, shaded 5p to 320p, L. The Government's active Messel & Co., the broker, ted Westland affair and growing believes that a Davenports fears that interest rates will be takcover ov Boddingstons' forced upwards again had a Breweries of Manchester would demoralizing impact on a make very good sense. The market which is looking in-broker observes: "Both comcreasingly jittery.

The two leading share indexes mirrored yesterday's a protective "umbrella" erratic performance. The FT 30 unwelcome hids, whilst at unwelcome hids, whilst at the share index opened with a 16.5 same time encouraging agreed points plunge. Then the Bank of mergers". Worries returned about the England indicated that there would not be any immediate troubles in the tin market, Just as the City began to feel negotiations to settle the pricing interest rate increase, so the index halved its decline and problems were ot last progressseemed set to continue to rally. But then the market started ing, rumours emerged that talks

fretting and fussing again and by the close the index was down 14.5 points at 1,094.3 points. It had hit another blockage. was last below 1,100 nearly a month ago.

Shares of David Dixon Group, the hosiery and underwear business, climbed 10p to 238p yesterday. A & J Gelfer, the tie and scarf maker, has 20 per cent of the capital and is thought to be near to agreeing terms for a hid for the rest of the shares.

The FT-SE share index hovered between minus extremes of 18.9 points and 4.6 points. It closed at 1,370.1 points, also 14,5 points lower.

the short end of the market carly falls of up to £ 74 were halved and among longs declines of up to £1 1/4 were sbarply reduced. Westland, as more shares

Dixons Gronp, ahead of figures today, lost 20p at 892p. At one stage there were rumours of the results being accompanied by a rights issue and news of a major acquisition. Burton Group fell 27p to 501p after its shareholders meeting.

agement buyout at Gomme, the furniture group, pushed the shares 24p higher to 83p.

Mile that the bid from Imperial Commission.

Both Imperial and UB have large snack food husinesses which, together, would have roughly more than 50 per cent panies bave close links with Whithread, which has provided reckoned to have told the Department of Trade and Industry that it would have off rose another 3p to 326p. much of its interests if the merger goes through.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

On the engineering pitches there was a hefty markdown for Lucas industries, down 20p to 476p. The shares, which have held up well in the recent downturn for the stock market, have at last been hurt by the Share prices of certain com-

gloom in the City. panies involved in the tin and British Acrospace was another commodity trades were hurt. On the main lists, S & W other hig faller, the shares losing Berisford and Dalgety were most noticeably marked down, 13p to 453p. Despite City hopes that BAe was in for a stroog share price ruo, the problems failing 6p to 143p and 12p to with Westland are taking their 208p respectively. Berisford, which is expected to report results at the end of toll. Market men are unhappy

about the way in which the aircraft maker has been caught this month, must be feeling up in the Westland drama. particularly disappointed Crystalate Holdings, the there have been further hitches The group has done extremely electrical group where hopes are high that a bid is on the way, well in the last accounting period out of the boom in coffee rose another 7p to 170p. The shares have moved steadily

prices, hut it looks as though write-offs against tin will spoil from the 100p level since carly all thai . December.

News that the Department of Trade and Industry has come np with cash towards the Phoenix II joint-venture between British Steel and Guest, Keen & Nettlefolds is good hoth for GKN and for Glynwed International. The terms are better for GKN than some pessimists feared, and the oew company, called United Engineering Steels, will concentrate on long-run, high-volume products. That will give Glynwed the chance to pick np extra short-run steel husiness.

Both Berisford and Dalgety GEC and Plessey shaded on are also hurt by the current growing fears that the GEC offer trend in interest rates. These will go before the Monopolies companies are by nature highly- Commission. geared. Among tin miners, Geevor Tin dropped 12p to 46p Electron House was suspended at 125p ahead of an yesterday. acquisition which should be

Elsewbere among food proannounced tontorrow. Godfrey cessors and manufacturers share Davis was unchanged at 113p, prices were weak, even for after a £1 million portable building acquisition, McCarthy companies which are receiving. hullish mentions from analysis. & Stone, builders of sheltered One recent review of the sector housing, fell 10p to 255p on late has put "buy" tags on Northern trading on worries about tele-Foods, Tate & Lyle and Unilever, Yesterday their prices were 4p down at 268p, 13p lower at 520p and unchanged, ahead on expectations of an acquisition. respectively.

United Biscoits saw pennies trimmed from its shares, down

M S International rose 3p to 73p alongside its trading news, Group for UB will be referred to the Monopolies & Mergers retailers, went 2p better to 80p Commission. for the same reason. Both companies have shown an

encouraging increase in profits. BAT Industries was still benefiting from market appreciof the British market. UB is ation of its recent news. BAT's is disposing of 40 per cent of its US retail businesses. The shares

Reuters, the news and financial information agency, slid 8p lower to 360p. The group reports results next month and the shares have had a good run ahead in recent weeks.

Granada, the leisure group, slipped 4p to 234p after confirmation that Ladbroke slipped 4p to 234p Group plans a merger with the company. Ladbroke shares were 10p lower at 313p.

More good news for B.S.G International. Its subsidiary, Rambold, will be glad to see the Civil Aviation Authority's de-cision to bring in new safety standards on aircraft passenger seats this year. Rumbold specializes in the product and should see sizeable benefit to sales.

Shares in Group Lotus, the specialist car maker were on the move again. The price gained 4p to 121p as speculation returned about a possible stakebuying exercise by one of the big US car companies.

British Benzol Carbonising rose 4p to 73p as the City heard of a visit to the company by institutional investors, Quilter Goodison the broker, took a . group of investors to have a :-close look at Benzol and its management yesterday.

 Traded option volume reached 17,647 contracts yesterday, reflecting the high level of business on the main market. The stock exchange index option was well traded, notcb-ing up 2,834 contracts, as investors bedged and speculated on the direction for share indices. But BAT chalked up the biggest individual total of the day, 2,990 contracts, on the back of City enthusiasm for the group's recent disposals in the US. The long-dated gilt option saw 1,203 contracts traded, reflecting interest rate worries.

Continued evidence of stake There were few significant price building at Combined Tech- changes.

COMPANY NEWS

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vision publicity.

APPOINTMENTS London and Continental Jebsens Maritime Investments, Bankers: Mr Guenther Schmidt Jebsens (UK), and Jebsens Weyland is chairman, Mr Shipping, Mr L M'Broom ng ancci

director.

**BES fund will help women** to move ahead in business

Government stocks, how-

ever, maintained their rally. At

were pieked up by an unidenti-fied buyer, climbed 7p 100p

before easing to 95p. Stores remained weak, The December retail cales, showing a 0.3 per cent gain, were disappointing and the continuing chorus over interest rates kept buying interest to a

minimum.

The institution-backed man-

Guinness, despite its 22 per

• COUNTRYSIDE PROPER-TIES: For the year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, turnover was 31,622 (34,844), while the pretax profit was 2,528 (2,208). Earnings per share Shareholders in Marshall's revenue was 1,484 (1,255). Earnings per share were 10.39p (8.79p). A final dividend of 7.4p (6.2p) is being paid on March 4, making a Universal are to have a poll vote on January 22 on the company's proposed acquisition of 49 per cent of Skelmersdale Packaging with an option on the remainder after total of 10,15p(8,7p).

Franc ouven deo спанbecomes man, Mr. George Hoffman Jebsens Ship Management and becomes vice-chairman and Mr a director of Jebsens Maritime Michael Gibbs becomes manag- Investments, Jebsens (UK) and Jebsens Shipping. ing director.

Comer: Mr Leo McKee joins the company as personnel bas, been made managing director.

Jebsens: Mr G C Gibbins.

Rates

Adam & Company ...... 124%

Consolidated Crds ...... 124%

Continental Trust ...... 124%

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Notice to Preference

Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2.45p per share for the half-year ended 31 December 1985

will be paid on 28 February 1986 to holders of the Cumulative Prefer-

ence Shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 6 February 1986.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

By order of the Board E B CULLEN, Secretary

14 January 1986

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Ofrex Group Holdings: Mr F A P Hall becomes chairman and chief executive.

and chief executive. Denis M Clayton (Holdings): Mr Ross C Howard and Mr Antony A Abbiss have joined the board. Mr Denis Clayton has stepped down as chairman and chief executive of Denis M Clayton and Co. Mr John S Goldsmith becomes chairman and chief executive. Denton Half Burgin & War-rens: Mr Michael Elliott has

been appointed director of administration. Rank Xerox Mr John Duer dan becomes vice-president European system business de

Smith Kline & French Laboratories: Mr Alas B Sanders has been named vice-president

The European Single Service Associatioo: Mr Makohn J Macpherson becomes president Ramtek (UK): Mr Peter Still has beeb made vice-president of European operations. Mr Anthony R Tuck becomes European sales director and Mr. Stephen C Scorse European marketing director.

A Wright has become president and chief operating officer. He succeeds Mr Buck Mickel, who becomes vice-chairman. Hayters: Mr Bob Harris becomes financial director.

By Lawrence Lever A Business Expansion

confident.

Scheme fund which aims to Tie Rack: Mr Will Hobbonst encourage women's particiyesterday.

Ewbank Prece: Mr Geoffrey top have been made directors.

nesswomen will identify suit-

field: Miss Louise Medawar, the

marketing UK.

Flour Corporation: Mr John

pation in business was launched The Leading Ladies Fund will invest solely in companies run by women or which encourage women in business and commerce. An investment committee composed of experienced busi-

able companies. Committee members are Miss Jennifer Laing, députy chairman of Saatchi & Saatchi-Compoton, a subsidiary of Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising and public relations agency; the historian Dr June Good-

managing director of a mail order company; and Mrs Liz Phillips, a retailer and journalbrainchild of Mrs Shonaig Macpherson, aged 27, a com-

fund

A survey by Petroleum

She said: "It will be concen-

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Liz Phillips. The fund is looking for up to business run by men, which aim mercial solicitor, whose firm to encourage women in busi-Knapp-Fisher is solicitor to the ness". Such firms would include at £2,500.

Target companies will those set up to provide comtrating on new or ynung mercial or business training charged advisory fees, but companies. It will also consider courses for women.

**Onshore oil search record expected** The search for onshore oil is panies had not delayed explo- hility for more than half the likely to set a record this year, ration until the new governwells drilled, is planning to drill

after an upsurge of exploration ment licensing system was in 1985, itself a record year, drawo up. In addition, several (David Young, Our Energy experienced delays during nego-tiations with land owners. 60 wells this year. Carless exploration, which began 20 wells last year, plans 11 during 1986, and Conoco has budgeted The first round of onshore for 16 wells this year. Information shows that the oil licenses under the new system companies expect to drill more are to be announced in March,

Most of the wells this year than 100 wells this year. Sixty-seven were drilled last exploratory drilling as soon as well was drilled in Scotland last year, a 49 per cent increase on possible. 1984. The number would have BP, the biggest onshore Burnah and Tricentrol plan to been higher if several com- operator in 1985 with responsi-drill in Scotland.

were 39.7p (34.7p). A final dividend of 3.71p (3.22p) is being paid on April 10, making a total of 5.74p (5.04p).

. HOWARD GROUP: For the year to Sept 30, with figures in £000, the pretax profit was 3,309 (1,726). Earnings per share were 16.1p (7.4). A final divideod of 3.5p (-) is being paid, making a final total of 7.8p (-). company is plaoning to set up a joint venture with Chong Kun Dang RTZ: Agreement in principle has Corporation for the maoufacture, marketing of existing and new beeo reached to combine the assets and operations of Lornex Mioing Corporation and Cominco in the pharmaceutical products of Glaxo in Korea. The new company is Highland Valley of British Columlikely to trade under the name of Glaso Korea Co, from April. hia.

• GODFREY DAVIS (Holdiogs): WHEWAY: Mr E. R. Jeys, the chairman. says in his anoual report The Company's rent-2-unit division has acquired (wo Yorkshire portable bas acquired (wo Yorkshire portable buildings companies for a total of just over £1 million. They are the J D Bridges Group, of Mexborough, and Thombam Mobiles (UK), of that the company has eliminated all lossmakers by disposal or reorganization and it expects to achieve a satisfactory level of profit in the entropy level of profit

in the current year. BRITISH UNDERWATER
 ENGINEERING: The management HAMPTON TRUST: A total of 4,945.455 new ordinary shares are to be issued, credited as fully paid, group and the company have agreed to acquire the 48 per cent interest in the company previously held by the National Enterprise Board, a part of the British Technology Group, BUE now becomes a subsidiary of the

reorganized company. Mason, a subsidiary, has purchased over 90 per cent of the share capital . STEAD & SIMPSON: For the of Blakes Paints for £604,137 cash

 SINTROM: The company has acquired the stocks and intellectual property rights of Norrie Hill from its receiver for £200,009 cash.

The draft unaudited accounts of Norrie for the year April 30, 1985, show a pretax loss of £214,000.

• VALOR INTERNATIONAL: The company has acquired Orga-tech Lighting and Kensal Collection

ordinary (44.84 per cent) shares, taking its stake to 50.11 per cent. The offer is now unconditional. • VOLVO: The company is seeking to acquire the Swedish state-

opposition to a show of hands vote 
 APPLIED HOLOGRAPHICS: by the new shareholder, British For the half-year to Sept 30, with Syphon Industries. figures in £000, the pretax loss was GLAXO HOLDINGS: The 477 (loss 291). Losses per share were

5.7p (loss 4.4p).

RECENT ISSUES

Closing Price Abbott Mead Vickers 5p Ord (180) Ashley (Laura) 5p Ord (133) Cable & Wireless Stop Ord (587) 300p Pd (Bancery Securities 25p Ord (63a) Chetwynd Streets 5p Ord (100) Chuna & Easta Inv 50.05 (71p) Cranswick Mill 10p Ord 193a) Crasts 5p Ord (174a) Dialene 25p Ord (120a) Granve Surfaer 10p Ord (193a) J S Pathology 10p Ord (100) 50p Pd Granve Surfaer 10p Ord (56a) J S Pathology 10p Ord (100a) J S Pathology 10p Ord (110a) Leuteo Inc 520 Ord (110a) Leuteo Inc 520 Ord (110a) Monks & Crane 10p Ord (100a) SPP 10p Ord (1251 Signet Int 10p Ord 101a) Sterting Publishing 5p Ord (57a) Strata Town (100) Technical Compensor 25p Ord (130a) 176-1 290-3 65-1 158 63-1 96 78-2 133 52-1 60 258-3 (21+2 110, (24-1 82 93 115 151-1 93 98-1 223

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Ladies (from left): Leading lights in Leading The fund was primarily the June Goodfield, Jennifer Laing, Louise Medawar and

Electric Fires groups. • EQUITY & LAW LIFE: New

EQUITY & LAW LIFE: New aonual premiums for the Equity and Law Group last year rose by nearly 22 per cent to £45.1 million and single premiums by 11 per cent to £119.3 million.
 PYKE (HOLDINGS): Hillsdown has received acceptance of its offer in respect of 2,066.806 Pyke ordinary (44.84 per cent) shares



**CRICKET: ENGLAND TOUR PARTY GET TOGETHER FOR NET PRACTICE** 

# Three leading players miss workout at Lord's

SPORT

David Gower, Graham Gooch and Ian Botham, possihly England's three key men jo West Indies this spring, had vastly differing reasons for missiog yesterday's pre-lour work-out at Lord\*s.

Gower, the captain, learned on his return from a holiday in the north Italian Alps that his mother had died. His planned meeting with the tour manager. Tony Brown, had to be cut short and the net session was run hy the assistant manager. Bob Willis, and the vice-cap-Bob Willis, and tain, Mike Gatting.

expect to see David now until the tour party gets together for departure at the end of next week". Gower, an only soo, lost his father some years ago. In the autumn he had to return home carly from a Caribbean holiday because his mother fell ill.

Gooch is at present on holiday in the United States while Botham was at Lord's hut did not train because he had another engagement at the House of Commons. Botham was invited by the Prime Minister to a reception to mark his pre-Christmas walk from John O'Groats to Land's End. Also present were the Somerset all-rounder's three fellow walk-

Fears over disruptions to the tour, especially in Trinidad, remain, hut Donald Carr, the secretary of the Test and County Cricket Board, has been comforted by talks with his West Indian counterpart Steve Camacho.

Unions on the island are threatening to make life as difficult as possible for England, hut Carr commented: "I'm told the reports are soonewhat exaggerated."

David Smith, the Worcestershire batsman who was one of the surprise selections for the tour, summed up the players' view when he said: "Our joh is to play cricket and we hope we can do that. It promises to he such a great series that it would be a terrible shame if there are disruptions.

 Tony Brown, the manager of the England team that sets off for the Caribbeao on Saturday week, yesterday gave his rea-sons for thinking that the West Indies may be about to be replaced as the world's top

He said al a Press confereoce to launch the spoosorship of the Test series by Cable and Wireless: "The West Indies have a tremendously powerful team, but I think that England row to Miami with his commight upset their apple-cart. In parion Aooe Wyatt he said "I the past, England have played honestly haveo't heard these really well – some people will stories – you know more than say that India and Australia me. I don't think I should

West Indies unmoved

Port Of Spain, (Reoter) - The West Indies Cricket Board of control (WICBC) have defended their decision to let five players with South African links take part in England's tour of the West Indies, starting next week. In a statement yesterday the WICBC said the International Cricket Conference (ICC) had already taken strong action to isolate South Africa and milateral action by the WICBC would oot help. The five players who played in Sonth Africa had already served three-year suspensions' from the international game under the Gleneagles agreement against apartheid in sport, it said.

In the West Indies cricketers who play in Sonth Africa are banned for life. Critics of the inclusion of the five English players say the ban should also apply to them.

The Trinidad-based Committee in Defence of West Indian Cricket (CIDWIC), a grouping of three influential trade unions, have sought a hoycott of all matches on the island and threatened to make the tourists' stay as uncomfort-

ahle as possible. The English team are due to arrive on January 26 for an 11-week tour, including five Tests, four one-day internationals and five first-class matches. Two of the Tests are due to be played in Trinidad.

bowlers wanting to make a name for themselves."

He revealed that there is still the England B captain, is almost no agreement about over rates certain to miss the next tour match for the five-match Test series, against the Sri Lankan Board hut talks are continuing. "Our

must be doubtful for the first international starting on January 20. hoard are constantly pressing the point," he said, "But the Nicholas limped off the field vesterday after scoring just a single in the second innings of England's drawn match against the Sri Lankan tactic of not having a minimum number of overs is one that all teams have used wheo it suited

 Geoff Boycott played a diagnosed straight hat yesterday to reports physiotherapist. that he is unwelcome as a

commentator oo England's poor match for England. Startiog cricket tour of West Iodies. The former Eogland opener is the follow-on. They soon lost Cook, expected to cover the tour, due

But untroubled batting from Steveo Rhodes, who took two hours for his 21 not out, together with support from David Lawreoce, saw England to relative safety. to start in 11 days, hut is said to be unwelcome io the Caribbeao because of his links with South Africa. One union leader in Trinidad has already warned

The Colts second innings started slowly, as if they intended to bat out that Boycott is hated and would be better off staying at home. the match, but by mid-afternoon they had accelerated to 102 for five, But as the unflappable York-shireman flew oul from Heath-

Matthews is a deviation from

the butch and beery norm. It might be the ear-ring, or the

calf-high snede boots, or the one-time Mohawk haircut.

and declared, leaving England 238 and declared, leaving england 255 in win in 40 overs. Wilf Slack agin played the seam bowlers well, but when the let-arm spin of Anurasiri was introduced, his first ball unred sharply to bowl the Middlerge onener. against the Sri Lankan Board Presideot's XI here tomorrow, and the Middlesex opener the Middlesex opener. Wheo Barnett and Randall fell to poor shots, and Nicholas retired hurt, England were in danger of further embarrassment. However, Bill Athey played with increasing confidence, and when play finally ended, with England 94 for three, he was 53 not out Colts XI and a pulled groin was diagnosed by the team's The injury came at the end of a

# Milk money poured into schools should raise cream to the top

ATHLETICS

The National Dairy Council have confirmed their support for national schools athletics with a £1 million sponsorship package over the next five years; and this despite expected disruption at some levels of major fixtures this year because of the teachers' industrial action.

teachers' industrial action. The NDC, who pulled out of the football Milk Cup after four years, have been sponsoring schools athletics with £645,000 over the last seven years. And the communition of that support until 1991 will direct £750,000 into the English Schools' Athletic Association, £60,000 into the much smaller Welsh Schools' Athletic Association and £24,500 inm the British Schools' Inter-national Athletic Board.

a more than adequate framework for participation, and the national tor participation, and the national leagues have not only contributed to much administrative change in the past decade but also maintained a high level of competition for international athletes within a domestic framework. But for the individual which is

domestic framework. But for the individual, which is the level at which this sport operates, the schools' champion-ships, with their high-pressure competition, have often been the proving ground leading to an Olympic title. Daley Thompson, Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett are the most recent

FOOTBALL S Africans try to lure becc Fashanu for £350,000 John Fashare, Minwall's back forward, yesterday claimed that has had been offered \$350,000 trained John Fashane, Miltwairs back forward, yesterday claimed that he had been offered 5350,000 to play in South Africa and that other first and second division Leange ylayers had also been approached to play in the by other promutent internationals

also been apparently in the tarned down the offer, said that the had been contacted by a constitution which included a leading South Africa businessman and another who we will the South Africa

government. He also claimed that he had information that the South African Government had set aside "a large mat of money to bring sporting mount of money to being spo elebrities into South African

Cheerings mu South Africar, Fashanu said that he had invest down the effer because of his view on apartheid and that efter player had offered far more monies, up he £1million.

"I was astounded,," he said. "To figure was incredible. I den't think i will ever be offered that sort of down-payment. I was very, rey surprised. Fashaan said that be way

revealing the existence of the offer because "all around as 1 are cricket because "all around is I see cricket tours being endangered, rugby lears being called off and nothing at all about football, whereas secretly there are people recruiting big stars in the English first and second division to go to South Africa, and anobody knows about it, which is wrong".

Award schemes hit by teachers' dispute - By John Goodbody

The teachers' dispute has dis-rupted proficiency award schemes for schoolchildren and could have a harmful long-term effect on British sport. Many of the 45 schemes are part of the extra-curricular activities which have been affected by industrial action escalated has been -hurt. ndustrial action

The Central Council for Physical Recreation, whose Sports Leader award scheme, has been curtailed, and the Sports Council, lament the situation in state schools. John Wheatley, the director general, said that the Sports Council were "greatly disappointed that the proficiency awards were suffering." Gymnastics has been particularly, severely hit. Their scheme, aimed at improving basic techniques, reaches 27,000 schools, but there has been an 85 per cent decrease in badge sales over the last six months.

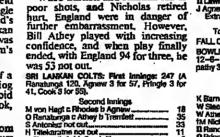
In swimming, which is taught during school hours, the number of awards has risen slightly. But John Verrier, the education officer of the

Amateur Swimming Association and the 1972 Otympic team manager, is still concerned about long-term effects because fewer teachers are attending courses in their soare time to learn how to

action escalated, has been hurt. Freddie Keen, the national administrator, says. "The result of the dispute has been patchy but overall there has been a 20 per cent drop-from 1.2 million to one million awards in 1985."

awards in 1985." Tennis has yet to launch an award scheme. But 1985 had been planned as the year, for significant develop-ment in school tennis, and it proved impossible. Four major schools competitions had sinaller entries, with the Nestle's junior national tournament attracting 15 per cent fewer .players. Jim Coates, the executive officer of the British. Schools Lawn Tennis Association, is more worried about the lasting

is more worcied about the lasting impact. "Teachers are ow, realizing how pleasant life can be if they go home at 3,30 pm, without running, clubs and sports. This may continue after the dispute ends. The longer the dispute continues, the more deep-rooted this attitude will become."



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Sue Mott on Australia's cricketing eccentric

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Undouhtedly, he cut a run

figure and the reaction of his

team-mates stong him. "It worried me tremendously. I felt

very much the outsider. Some I

got on very well with, but on the

whole I felt I wasn't really accepted and it affected my play

because I think it's easier when

you receive positive vibes." Thankfully for the 26-year-

old New South Welshman and the remaining shreds of Aussie pride, the vibes are not only

positive but ecstatic these days. Matthews scored his maiden

# By Pat Butcher distinguished themselves in English schools' championships, as did the present double world record holder, Steve Cram. Yesterday's Press conference in London was attended

who began their careers in schools' championships, Kathy Cook, Phil Brown, Judy Simpson and Geoff Parsons

But there are two clouds on the horizon of potential future success. The smaller one is that, in the short, term, the teachers' industrial action will probably mean that several teams for the English schools cross-country championships in Durham on March 22 will have to be selected

on March 22 will have to be selected without a county race. But, more worryingly for Neil Dickinson, the secretary of the English Schools AA, and John Hedge, the chairman of the National Council for School Sport, is that those teachers whose national Athletic Board. The extensive club system is often cited as the reason for the continuing success of athletics in Britain. The clubs certainly provide Sport, is mai mose usually whose extra-curricular presence usually ensures that such as the county championships takes place may have found other things to do when the teachers' dispute is resolved.



London Counties have followed the lead set by the British Lions and called off a proposed tour to South

Peter Yarranton, chairman of the London RFU tours committee said: "It is with regret that London now considers such a tour to be inappropriate at this time," He added that the committee

very much hoped that a more favourable climate will prevail in the future." He added that the committee

He added that the committee arrived at their decision after the invitation by Transval had been discussed in "much detail" at a meeting on Monday night. The Lions tour was called off last month to the relief of organisers of the commonwealth games, which will be held in Edinburgh in July.

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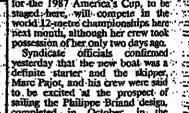
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YACHTING French in at the

deep end Perth, Australia (AFP) - Freoch

Kiss, one of two French challengers, for the 1987 America's Cup, to be Why professionals



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FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-83.

Two-way stretch: Edmonds warms up at Lord's with assistance of trainer Laurie Brown **England B recover but captain** 

were not that good, hut you can comment. I'm going on holiday only beal the team in front of but if the lour goes oo, it's fair you. We oow have world-class to say there's every chance I will batsmen in our top six, ao be following it io some caexcelleot spin attack and fast pacity."

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# Australia's miserly bowlers do trick

Sydney (Reuter) - Australia iocreased their lead in the World Series Cup table here yesterday with Zealand. They bowled out their opponents for 152 with four balls of the allotted 50 overs left and theo scored 153 for six off 45. t overs.

It was the second victory in three dismissals. Australia, who also The competitioo moves to defeated India, the one-day World Metbourne tomorrow with a day-Cup champions, at the weekend by four wickets. Australia now lead the table with five points from three matches, India have two points from two games and New Zealand one point from three. The Australians once again had

their fast bowlers to thank for their success. New Zealand, sent in to bat, made heavy weather of their innings from the outset and took 20 overs 10 raise their scoring rate above two runs per over. Wickets fell at regular

balls before playing a misdirected hook shot ioto the hands of Boon. He had helped pull the score round from 84 for six

Dave Gilbert, who won the manof-the-match award, took five wickets for 46 and was well supported by Simon Davis, with two for 17. McDermott also bowled splendidly, although he did not take a wicket, conceding only 21 runs in is nine overs.

Batting under floodlights, Australia also made slow progress and suffered some anxious moments. With the score 88 for four. Greg Ritchie was dropped at slip by Coney when he was 25. He subsequently went on to make 68 and was only out when Australia were two runs away from victory.

#### **Chappell rejects** manager offer

Sydney, (AP) - tan Chappell, the former Australian captaio, has tumed down the post of team manager for the Australian team, the Sydney Morning Herald re-ported on Tuesday. Chappell, 42 on Monday, declined an offer from the Australian Cricket Board to replace team manager Boh Merriman, who completes an 18-month term of office in March, the paper said.

Chappell, who has a cootract as a television commentator that extends to 1987, said: "If I do a job I want to do it properly, I don't like to do any job on a part-time basis and there would have been no other way in the present circumstances." ACB Chairman, Fred Bennett, said that will go forward iom regional finals. The board had approached Chappell about the joh and not made a firm Mellion, Cornwall, on October 23 offer.

Ritchie, who was also caught behind off a no-ball when 50, faced 92 balls and shared a partnership of cricket ovals of Australia, where 64 in 53 minutes with Steve Waugh. Wayne Phillips' run of failure with the bat continued, but he cojoyed the macho never retire hurt, Greg Mutthews has been a revelation. stumps, having a hand in four

summers spent in England, Matthews is suddenly the toast of his homeland for being ahle night match between Australia aod India. NEW ZEALAND

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degree less assured than that of BOWLING: McDermott 9-3-21-0; Davis 8-2-3-17-2; Giber 10-0-45-5; Matthews 10-1-17-1; Waugh 3-0-12-1; Reid 9-0-37-1. And it is all the more astonishing in the land that loved Lillee because G. R. J.

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BOWLING: Hadles 10-0-42-2; Charlield 10-3-21-2; Glespie 7,1-0-30-1; Bracewell 10-2-29-1; Coney 5-0-15-0; M D Crowe 3-1-11-0.

#### New lease at Oval

Surrey County Cricket Club have signed a new 15-year lease with the Duchy of Cornwall at the Oval and will start orgotiations shortly about possible longer term solutions for the future of the ground.

#### Hereford return

After an absence of two seasons. Worcestershire Cricket Club are to stage a county match at the Racecourse Ground, Hereford. They will meet Gloucestershire in the John Player Special League on Sunday, July 27.

#### Occasion for seniors

Club golfers over 50 will have their owo national seniors' championship this year, thanks to a new sponsorship by Clerical Medical Life Assurance. Clubs in the UK will be iovited to stage their own qualifying events and the winners and 24.

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Enthusiast who is turning sport Down Under on its head

What is the Antipodean world coming to? The latest A recent poll in Sydney seen anything like it before," among children gave him 90 per said Border. Australian sports hero wears a cent of their rapturous votes diamond car-ring. That may be old hat on the playing fields of and it was not simply because of his two Test centuries this England, where the likes of Charlie Nicholas are fond of season and an admirable cache of eight wickets. ear-lobe decoration, hat on the

He is a character in his own right. Dancing, singing, strum-ming his bat like a guitar and chatting non-stop to teammates, he has become a rare and A former Worcestershire allrefreshing distraction from Anstralia losing cricket matches.

The Packer TV channel that covers the Tests has bequeathed to keep bat and pad together him the ultimate accolade, a when all around him, Border film clip of his most eccentric excepted, are falling apart. His moments choreographed to the performances in the last two test Hoodoo Guru's Record "Like Wow! Wipcont". series, against India and New

> The Wipcout is apt. It is almost what happened to his Test career in 1983. He scored 75 against Pakistan and took four wickets on ms account repu-to shatter his new-found repu-tation by petulantly disputing of the pop press that fondly calls him "the flannelled fool" The ancients were apoplectic; and the "boogying bowler." the crust of cricketing custom cracked from end to end.

But Matthews apologized and went on to tour to the West Indies. Journalists on the same tour recall him being about as socially acceptable to his teammates on the islands as Rohinson Crusoe. "We'd never

sports fans down under.' In general though, he admits he is trying to tone down his on-

individual score ever in a a match between Australia and Pakistan, and strolled up to his senior and promptly advised him on strokeplay. individual score ever in a

eathusiasm when they tour Australia next winter. For all his quirks and individualism. Matthews is as serious about winning as he is about the game, and he feels protty strongly about that. "If they took cricket away from me I would really the strongle to exit or earth." he Italian nider Francesco Mover was

From John Ballantine, Palm Springs, California

need to stay alert

GOLF

Pro-am golf is, as Americans say, death" after they had scored final "something else". Something very different, certainly, from that simple business of thwacking balls over the sand dunes of Scottish coasts which It's all good, if occasionally rather slow and dull, fun and Sendy Lyle and Bernhard Langer, not to mention Calvin Peers, last wock's winer and Greg Norman are here to started the whole thing off hundreds

of years ago. I would give a lot to see the expressions on the faces of Old Tom Morris or even James Braid. Could they but materialize here over the next five days to watch the goings-on in the 27th Bob Hope Chrysler classic enjoy it. · Lyle is in the celebrity field which

What would they make I wonder, of Hope's electric caddie cart, fully equipped with refrigerated cocktail bar and with a bonnet shaped like the comedian's nose? Or the 384 rich backers, all of whom have contributed several thousand, pounds each to charity for the Langer and Peter Oosterhuis, who Langer and reter Oosterhuis, who lives a few miles away at Mission Hills where he is a highly popular professional, are at Indian Wells. "Oosty", who is 38 in March, came third behind Bill Rodgers in 1978 and had a poor season last year, ending up 130th with \$41,805. pounds each to charity for the doubtful privilege of accompanying 128 leading professionals over the four courses in succession of Bermuda Dunes, El Dorado, Indian Wells and La Quinfar Buir the 70 leading professionals return to the Dunes on Sunday to compete for a 6450 of the surface of the private of

£450,000 purse with a first prize of £75,000, a runner up's £44,700 with even the 11th man getting more. than £10,000. No wonder last year's finish was

a the main preoccupation of many of the professionals may be to dodge the bails of their wild, inexperi-enced hut undoubtedly enthusiastic. amateurs. Some years ago Spiro Agnew, the vice president, miscued a three wood and his ball drew blood from Doug Sanders's head. so desperately fought, Lanny Wadkins finally beating Craig Stadler on the fifth hole of "sudden

£1m ends battle over ball

The United States Golf Associ- in 1978 and the USGA replied by ation (USGA) has paid out almost introducing a standard to deal with £1 million to end a seven-year legal the zerodynamics of self correcting battle against a golf ball which it is balls. claimed can correct itself in flight to imit booking and slicing.

The-out-of-court settlement with The-out-of-court settlement with the Polara Company comes after two trials and two appeals and before a final legal ruling on Polara's claim that the USGA had conspired with the American Golf Ball Manufacturers Association to re-'extreme reluctance' to settle out of court before the next round of legal. 120 strict the sale of the company's oroducis.

Polara first launched their 'self correcting' ball in 1977, but although it met USGA specification for size, weight and initial velocity it was excluded from the approved list of golf balls. Polara launched an anti-trust suit STIOIL anon. Since establishing. a symmetry standard some 25 brands of balls have been excluded from the approved list. The amount paid from USGA funds to the Polara. Company is \$1.375 million:

## IN BRIEF **Griffiths ousts Davis**

hour record of 51.151 kilometres here in January, 1984. Braun's failure, and his hame excess about pollution levels, have won him no Mexican friends.

MOTOR RALLVING: Kenya's Safari rally has been cirt by 1,000 kmto 4,000 km and had ris starr kmito 4,000 km and had its start date put back three days to March, 30. The decision, taken by the International Motor Sport Freder-ation (FISA) to cause the standory three clear weeks between the sveni and the preceding Portugnese Rally has angered the rally organisers, the Automobile Association (AA) of Kenva. Kenva.

completed in October, in the = vigorous south-westerly breezes in the ladian Ocean. The 12-metre was being checked 1.0

The 12-metre was being checked out at her berth in the Fremantie club yesterday before going for an unofficial sail today. She will have a champagne launch on Friday and will be accompanied by her Western Australian-built tender. Kiss me. Tender, on her first official sail here immediately afterwards. "Crew members have been training here for one to six weeks, and believe they can acquit themselves well," -a syndicate spokesman said. The boat was sailed in France for six weeks before

sailed in France for six weeks before

being transported to Australia. It was still not certain whether she would be renamed, but there was growing confidence in the camp that he International Yacht Racing Union in London would be lenient at least for the world championships

starting on February 7. The other French boat challenging for the America's Cup, skippered by Pajot's bronker Yves, has withdrawn from the world event because of financial problems.

I he main preoccupation of many The Royal Perth Yacht Chub have The Royal Perth Yacht Chab have received 16 entries for the world 12s, to be staged from February 7 to 20 on a triangular course off Fremantic, the seaport for Perth. The world championship will give crews preparing for the America's Curp a foretaste of the cul-throat competition they can expect.

A win would be a great morale-booster for the victorious syndicate, but the world championship will be no more than a preliminary work-out before the serious busidess of competing for the America's Cup.

Four Australian syndicates are vying for the honour of defending, the cup oo behalf of the Royal Perth Yacht Club. The Australian de-fenders will race against bach other balls. A 1984 district court ruling left the USGA facing a \$5 million bill for damages and expenses. With legal expenses already topping \$1.7 million the governing body of golf in the United States decided with in an elimination series state early in October.

At the same time, the 14 over The USGA maintains its innochallengers will hold their eliminces of ation series under the anspices of the Sardinia-based yacht club, Costa cence of any conspiracy with the Golf Ball Manufacturers Associ-Smeralda, backed by the Age Khan, which has been named challenger of record.

The two finalists will be announced on Australia Day at the end of January 1987. The America's Cup final series will begin on January 31 and will be decided by the best of seven races.

Heading the challengers is the San Diego Yacht Club's San America Foundation, whose skipper, Dennis Conner, is out to avenge his 1983

SNOW REPORTS

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Matthews: the "boogying bowler" who is now folk-hero

#### Test century against New Zealand in November and delighted his audience with a wild war dance of celebration. From thet moment on it seemed that he became something of a folk-hero to the success-starved

"A bloke today called me the villafge idiot and that happens all the time," he said regretfally after the last Test against India at Sydney. "I don't strum my guitar any more and I do less dances and that disappoints me. But I'm trying to please people." His widely publicized love of

rock music, however, he flatly fuses to renounce. "Music soothes the savage beast they say. so it must do something for me," he said.

Despite his unconventional deportment on the field, Mattews has endeared himself ever

to the traditionalists by his fierce love of the game. His enthosiasm is unbounded and he has a string of stories to his

credit. It is said, for instance, that on his Test debut he came in at number seven to join

Graham Yallop, who was amassing 268 runs - the highest

away from the I would really struggle to exist on earth," he Italian rider Francesco Moser, was cheered on by thousands to the one-:

him on strokeplay. England may find themselves on the receiving end of his enthusiasm when they tour astic about the West German

**RUGBY UNION** 

# FOOTBALL Altrincham rally to become the non-League team of the decade By Dennis Shaw

#### Binningham City, Altrincham ..

Altrincham, of the Gola League, heaped new indignities on Birmingham City as they battled through to the fourth round of the FA Cup for the first time at St Andrew's. The final mound of the factors and final mound wound was self-inflicted, Hopkins pushing the ball into his own net after 74 minutes as the non-League side fought back from a goal down. It was the first defeat of a first division elub by a non-League team in the competition since Wimble-don best Burgley 11 was see

the competition since wimble-don beat Burnley I years ago. The prize of a fourth-round tie at York looked a far juicier incentive for the non-League side than for City, whose immediate motive was to end a run of disasters. In 16 games since their last victory on October 8 they have scored only five times.

Adding to this hiding-tonothing problem was a fer-ocious wind in their faces, hardly the ideal conditions for their rustie up-and-under style. Their long, high passes fre-quently fell prey to the gale, ruining any hope of attractive football

Altrincham, in the third round for the sixth time in 12 years, attempted to secure ground-level control and not always met with complete success. After eight minutes the wind almost blew a back pass by Armstrong, played under pressure, into hin own net.

Ron Saunders, the Birmingham manager, has repeatedly stressed that he needs cash for at least three new players. This assessment looked an understatement as his team struggled agaiost a side who would cherish a place in the fourth

Wealands, a former Birmingham goalkeeper, was forced to sprint out of his penalty area to boot the ball off the toe of

Roberts Just on the half hour, with marginal control emerging for the home side, Hopkins fired over the top from 10 yards. Later he was the black sheep again in failing to cootrol the ball in front of goal

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The best effort of the first half fell to Conning, who threatened to score for the underdogs with a beautifully struck lob which awerved an inch or two off target

Even with the wind at their backs Birmingham were unable to make headway. Conning again might have given Altrin-cham the lead but seemed to lose his nerve in front of goal and miscued when well placed. A limping Kuhl was replaced in the 53rd minute by Wright, who immediately earned his keep. The substitute was chasing back in search of possession

when Reid's left-wing cross threatened until he was able to tidy up. City's breakthrough came in the 62nd minute after Platnauer

had fired wide. A right-wing corner by Ranson was helped on by Armstrong and Kennedy for the persistent Hopkins to volley in. Typical of their League form,

Birmingham were unable to hold on. Altrincham equalized within two minutes. A high free kick caused confusion by swirling in the wind. In the scramble Ellis found a yard or

two of space to force the equalizer over the line. BIRMINGHAM CITY: D Seamar: R Ranson, Dicks, J Hagan, K Armstrong, M Kurl, Roberts, B Wilght, A Konnedy, N Platnouer, Morkins, ALTRINCHAM: J Weslands: P Carding, Densmore, J Johnson, P Cuddy, P Conning, Elis, J Davison, P Reid, C Chabters, Anderson, Reference K Hackett (Sheffield).

United and England captain, has gone to an Amsterdam sports clinic for a rehabilitation course. United

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#### McNeill's United send Irish **Robson** to move is off Dutch clinic Bryan Robson, the Manchester

Maochester City yesterday ended Billy McNeill's hope of becoming the part-time Republic of Ireland manager. McNeill was ready to replace Eoin Hand, who left at the

for a renabilitation course. Unlet are still worried about their midfield player, who has been out of the game for a long spell with a hamstring injury and a calf strain. United's manager, Ron Atkinson said: "It is just that we wanted to try World Cup campaign. The City charman, Peter Swales, said: "We had a meeting today with the directors and Billy McNeill, and it was agreed that it would not be in the bett internet of him or the city said: "It is just that we wanted to by something different. Jim McGregor (the club's physiotherapist) came up with the idea because we used it successfully with Arnold Muhren. We now believe he could be fit for a game when he returns home after treatment." the best interest of him or the club to take the appointment."

McNeill was one of eight candidates interviewed by FAI officials last month. "I would like to thank the Irish FA in the way they have conducted their business," Swales said. "But at end of the day, the only thing that mattered to. The England captain has played only a few minutes football in the last three months since he pleked up the only thing that mattered to us was Manchester City."

McNeill moved to City from Celtie in the summer of 1983 and

Warning sign: Norling making his point to those who challenge his authority Words of caution about a game

# that is getting out of control

CLIVE NORLING, who has disgraceful sight of nearly 30 officated in 10 internationals as a member of the Welsh Rugby Union players fighting on the field. This modern curse of the "99"

international referees' panel outlines the pressures confronting the front-line official in the modern game. The first half of this season has

This modern curse of the "99" call - which originated on the British Lions tour of South Africa in 1974, whereby if one player is involved in a confrontation his colleagues join in - arises from the players' belief that if they are all involved in o fight the referee will be reluctant or afraid to single out any one player and send him from the field. Unfortunately, in soma games it appears that this belief is correct and the referees take no action. Current attinudes hy selection been highlighted hy concern ex-pressed by mions, the media and the ordinary rugby follower over the control and discipline of players on the rogby field. Because of that concern it was inevitable that the person responsible for controlling the game on the field - the referee -would come under close public come under close public

Current attitudes hy selection committees at all levels in choosing committees at an levers in choosing, players guilty of acts of final play openly challenge the authority of the referee. Selectors have always had it in their power not only to assist the The position of the rugby referee has not changed much over the past century: rugby is still the only team sport where one person controls twn teams with 30 players involved. So referee hut also to protect the good name of rugby football and tha spirit are the pressures nn the modern referee any greater than in the past? The answer must be a first "yes", in which the game should be played.

The modera committee approach to acts of foul play by their players is to lay the hlame firmly on the shoulders of the referee, usually accusing him of lack of control. Even the blay for motion and Vicient The appreciate the referee's difficulties, we must look at different areas of the game and analyse the pressures' they exert. Players' attitudes have undoubtedly changed the blame for punching and kicking which occurs on the "blind side" nl over the past 20 years. Merit tables, cup competitions, leagues and the introduction of coaching have made the referee is attributed to the man with the whistle with comments such with the game degenerated through no fault of the players". I have yet to see a referee punch or kick a player! Spectator tolerance seems to have winning and the subsequent "re-wards" (in the form of end-of-season tours abroad) alter the players' approach to the game. Whereas it used to be

repeat his achievement in front of

the world's television cameras either next year in Madrid at the world

championships, or at the Olympic Games in 1988 in Scoul, when he

For such an unpromising year, 1985 started interestingly enough, with the defection to the United States of Jens-Peter Berndt, East Germany's former 4×100m medley

record holder. Having taken part in the international meet at the University of Arkansas in Lafayette,

Berndt made his request for political asylum in the unlikely setting of Oklahoma airport, and is now studying at the University of

In February, Gross, who is 21,

**Phipps regains** 

third place

in World Cup

By Chris Moore

Nick Phipps collected 17 World Cup points by finishing fourth in yesterday'a four-man event in Cervinia to regain third place in the overall standings. With four of the six rounds now completed, Phipps is also hims third in the two mes

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Competition. The two final rounds are to St

The two must rounds are to an Moritz' and ai Lake Placid immediately after the European championships, which are being held in Iglis over the next 12 days. Phipos and his crew of Bob

BOBSLEIGHING

will be 22.

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The modern player possesses a enjoyable to hear humorous commore competitive attitude because of ments from the touchline about the which errors made by the referee are referee, nowadays foul language and not suffered lightly. Players' patience seems to be on a shorter fuse and the slightest disagreement personal abuse seem to characterize the attitude of crowds towards the referee. Fortunately, in the United between opponents can spark off a Kingdom we have not reached the physical confrontation. In the stage of some other rugby countries distant past, if a player had an where referees have been physically argument with an opponent it was a assaulted after games by inate personal matter he would sort out spectators whose team had just lost. alnor, as o matter of pride. Referees at all levels have Nowadays, if a player has a common pressure with the com-disagreement, all his colleagues plexities of the laws. Considering want to get involved and we have the that this season there have been four

interpretations within the home unions of the maul law, the problem for the referee is obvious. There are still too many grey areas where an individual referee's interpretation can decide the outcome of the game. With law changes taking place so frequently, the pressure oo referees

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to keep abreast is immense. At senior and international level the referee has the extra hurden imposed by the media - television can be seen - and replayed in slow motion - by millions. Unfortunately, referees do not have the benefit of a mini-video so that they can check their actions with an instant replay. Once they have made their decision, right or wrong, it cannot be changed. This season the Press seem to be nore critical of referees than ever before; perhaps editors are denand-ing more adverse comments in raise circulation figures. Often the rughy journalist writes his own interpret-ation of a particular incident without

speaking to the referee and therefor an iccorrect interpretation is place on the sports page which the reader believe to be correct. The referee, of course, is at fault again.

Course, is at fault again. Despite all these pressures, thousands of referees take up the whistle week in and week out to participate in a game they enjoy. They do not get paid. There are no perks for the junior referee at the lower levels of the game and only the corrected to in a broad for the occasional trip abroad for the International referee. But this season has seen referees npenty express their concern about the game, and their position in it, and the warning signs are there for all to

# **TENNIS** Bitter winds and fevers give tournament director problems

#### From Richard Evans, New York

From Richard Evans, New York The wind chill factor, as they like to call h here, was minus 20, and if some of the icy draught was being felt to the offices of Eugene Scott, the Nabiscor Masters tournament director, it wasquite understandable. At noon on the first day of an event thet is supposed to be the climax of 1985 rather than the kick-off for 1986, Jimmy Connors was in bed to S1 Louis, his fevered brow being tended to by his mother, and Andres Gomez, the man Scott had chosen as stand-by, was no cearer than Washington DC airport. With the weather as it is. Scon would have preferred to have had both a lot closer. Since playing an exhibition in Attante oo Suoday. Connors has gone down with a 103 degree fever, but according to sources close to his bediade, he was still hoping to play Henri Leconnte, of the first day's fourth match of the first days fourth match of the first days fourth match of the first days the fourth match of the first days fourth match of the first days the fourth match of the first days the fourth match of the first days fourth match of the first days the fourth match of the first days first substitution f

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fourth match of the first day's programme. Ironically, Leconte had, like Connors, requested a day's delay because he, too, is suffering from a heavy enld. "I told both of them I had good news and bad news," Scott said. "The bad oews was that I had already announced the programme the good oews was that as they had both asked for a postponement they must be feeling as ill as each other." Scott, publisher of *Tennis Week* 

here on Sunday, the next few days should provide very clear indication of just how strong a challenge Lendl and John McEnroe can expect from the new generation of world-class players that are clready threatening their positions at the top. draw as a replacement for the injured Miloslav Mecrir. "After that the rules say it is up to

Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg, of course, lead that challenge, but Anders Jarryd, Paul Annacone ond Leconte, provided be recovers his health, just three others who will be pressing their claims before the next Masters in held, in tha right year at last, at the end of 1986.

# Bale pulls out with injury Navratlova wins

Britaio's team for the BASF European Cup orxt week had to be changed almost as soon as it was announced yesterday when Stuart Bale, the Middlesse telf-hander, pulled out with a knee injury. Bale, Jeremy Bates, a Davis Cup international, and Nick Fulwood. o Derbyshire player, aged thad been named to carry Britain's challenge in this new European iodoor championship which re-places the old King's Cup, but then Bale reported unfit. Britain are playing in the ton

Base reported unit. Britain are playing in the top group at Queen's Clah from January 22 to 26, with their first match against West Germany next Wed-

Shaw has also had a leg injury and Felgate had his appendix removed in November.

BOXING

Cooper is a

at the double Washington (Reuter) - The defeoding champion, Martina Navratiluva, beat her doubles partner Pam Shriver 6-1, 6-4 in the Washingtoo Womeo's tournament

final yesterday. Miss Navratilova appeared to be heading for an easy win as she raced through the first set in 23 minutes, but Miss Shriver refused to go down without a fight in the second set. • Paris (AFP) - Maouel Sanatana. Spain's most successful tennis player ever, is to coach the Frenchman, Henri Leconte, this

an replacement for Bale. Jabo Lloyd, his No I, is unavailable and Stephen Shaw and David Felgate have still to prove their fitness in practice this week.

# BASKETBALL **Solent Stars under** a dark cloud

Pity ponr Sperrings Solent Stars. contested the lead, carrying out his The south coast club, which came instructions to the letter. Nottage close to being humiliated in the was containing Bontrager. Davis Prudential nanonal cup final at the and Clark were being humiled ioto Albert Hall on Monday night, could missed shots, and Robinson was be forgiven for never wanting to see sinking baskets for Solent, which their adversaries again. The more schedule has not the substructions to the letter. Nottage

their adversaries again. The programme schedule has not exactly came to Solent's assistance, hawever, for they must face Team Polycell Kingston twice in the Carlsberg National League over the Clark Davis today. that Solent wilted, ignoring the They are not the kind of fixtures, commands of Fitzsimons as they Steve Fitzsimons, the Solent coach, did so. He said "Against a good Steve Fitzsimons, the Soleni coach, would have arranged for the rehabilitation of his squad from the indignity of their 113-82 defeat.

"Solent were pleased to be here, but obvinusly I'm bitterly disappointed to lose by such a margin," Fitzsimons said after Kingston had come within six points of beating the previous record, held by Solent themselves, for a cup final victory margin. That was when Solent defeated Doncaster 127-91 at Leicester in 1982.

record. Ninth in the league, Fitzsimons If they were not already resigned knows that Solent musimove up at to defeat. Solent must have been least one position if they are to after four minutes of the resumption figure in the end of season national when Davis had helped himself to championship play-offs, preferably another 14 points and seven three places so as to avoid the rebounds to make himself a

name to remember By Srikumar Sen **Boxing Correspondent** There were no Bugners, Magris or Christies m the National Associ-ation of Boys Clubs senior ficals at

the Grosvenor House London, on Monday to excite Olympic Games selectors or professional scouts, But there was o Cooper, Shaun Cooper of Dudley, catching the eye of Kevin Hickey, the England coach, to lift the Best Stylist Trophy.

There was much young England potential for Hickey to work on, Apart from Cooper and three Young Englaod men, Steve Gander, Derek Grainger and Thomas Shiels, three others stood out Darren Connellan, of Rorhdale, Andy Hayes, of Dover and Mervyn Richards, of and Mervyn Walthamstow,

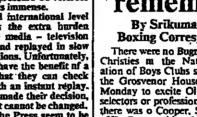
The Connellan and Hayes contest received the Best Bout Award. It was a cracker, with Connellan forcing Hayes to take a standing count in the first round, then Hayes coming back strongly.

Richards, an 18-year-old builder, was too strong and busy for Danny Donnelly, of Renfrew. Most impressive was Shiel's first round disposal of Frankie Cunningham. Shiels, a Junior ABA champion, has wer that should

By Nicholas Harling

shooting learn like Kingston you have to fan out in defence to stop

them shooting and we just didn't. With Skeogh's mobility restricted by his ankle injury, and Whithread in pain from kidney stones which had led to him defying doctor's orders to play, Solent were reeling. By half-time, with Kingston 56-41 ahead, the outcome was already a formality, the only question being as to whether Kingston would beat the



lcd them to promotion from tho second division last season. Apart from the Irish job, McNeill was also linked with the Scotland managerial post following the death of Jock Stein.

The Republic of Ireland chose MeNeill from a short list of three. Now they may turn to one the other two, the youth team manager is Liam Tuohy, or the former Newcastle United manager, Jack Charlton.

• The Derby County manager, Arthur Cox, who has taken the club to second place in the third division, may be rewarded with an extended

## **Rovers** looking forward to visiting Everton

The Blackburn Manager Bobby Saxton, applauded his side for their win over Nottingham Forest in the third round of the FA Cup on Monday, He said: "I knew we had a chance after our performance at the City Ground where we should have won. The naver did all l asked of won. The players did all I asked of them and now we look forward to a

them and now we note he was a second of a challenging game at Everton. It should do foothall in this part of Lancashire a world of good." Boh Stokoe. The Cartisle United manager, was just as cestatic after his club had benten Queen's Park his club had beaten Queen's Fark Rangers 1-Q. Cook's goal gave Carlisle a deserved victory but Stokee admitted be sied "a thonsand deaths" before the referee blew the final whistle. Forwards in form were Wallace,

Forwards in form were Wallace, of Southampton, and senior, of the third division leaders Reading. Wallace scored three as Southamp-non won 3-1 at Middleshrough and Senior scored both Reading goals in their 2-1 home win after extra time against Huddersfield Towa. Senior took his tally to 19 for the sensor. The Reading manager, Ian

season. The Reading manager, Ian Branfont, commented: "They had the best chances over two games. The difference was be had someone

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who cao score." Aston Villa and Ipswich Town relieved to make the fourth round after replays. Villa won 3-2 at bome to Portsmouth with two extra time goals from Stainrod and Ipswich Actamoted home 1-0 at Bradford desperately needed money. A crowd City, also in extra time, with a goal of 20,000 turned up and the from Brennao. The Ipswich manager, Bobby certainly made Swanses about Ferguson, praised his young team's £50,000 better off. United won 5-1, effort in setting an FA Cup record with Brazil scoring three scals.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

FA CUP: Third round: Bury 2, Bernpley C, Cardiale United 1, Duwer's Park Rangets 0; Middlebbrough 1, Southempton 2; Sheffleid United 2, Fulham 0; Sheffleid Wechneday 2, West Bromwich Abion 2; Soute City 0, Motta County 2, Third round replays: Aston Ville 3, Portsmouth 2; Blackburn Rovern 3, Notingfuen Forest 2; Blackburn Rovern 3, Notingfuen Forest 2; Blackburn 1; Overla 1, Town 1; Derby County 3, Gillingfuen 1; Reading 2, Haddensbeld Town 1. VAUGHALL-OPIL LEAG Bognor 3, Dulwich 1. CENTRAL LEAGUE:

SCOTTISH CUP: Second round replay; Meadowbank 1, Naim County 2.

SCOTTISH PREMIER DIVISION: Postpor SOUTHEAN LEAGUE: Framier division: Worcester 3, RS Southempton 1.

the original harustring injury playing for England against Turkey October. Robson attempted a comebac against Sheffield Wednesday in November but lasted only 15 minutes before the hamstring wen ngain, Robson was on the verge of other comeback when be injured

his calf in training. Meanwhile, the Coventry City forward Terry Gibson, who has been linked in a £500,000 transfer to United, will wait to decide his future

the end of the season, has told Coventry he will make a decision when his contract expires in th

Swimmers look to greater recognition for achievements

The former Totlenham Hotspur player, who could replace Uoited's Mark Hfughes if the Welsh ioternational leaves Old Trafford at Biondi has big task ahead of him

Paris (AFP) - Every second year distinction as the first man to break stepped back into the limelight with world swiruming hits something of a the 49 sec barrier in the 100 metre no fewer than four world short slump. With neither Olympic freestyly may well be ecilipsed by Games nor world championships to later performances unless be can the 400 and 800 freestyle and twice concentrato the attention, no matter

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how many world records are broken, they seem to go almost unnoticed by comparison to the leading performances in the main events So it may be that the achieve-ments of the two top performers in 1985, Michael Gross, of West Germany and Matt Biondi, of the United States, will find their way into the record books but still be cansigned to a footnote in the events

history books. Grups, of course, is already assured of his place among the all-time greats for his performances at the 1984 Olympic Games, and he McParland on target and Bury bea Barseley 2-0 at Gigg Lane, helped by a goal from the club captain went on to achieve new world records this yer. However, Biondi's

WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Sully v Swa

Robert Average in the second s

Jakub. Sheffield Wednesday's forwards were hardly oo form but were saved in their 2-2 draw with West Bromwich Albion at Hillsborough by goals from the full back, Sterland and Smith. Sheffield United beat Fulham 2-0 with goals from Morris while Derby County overcame Gillingham 3-1 after extra time at the Baseball Ground. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** 7.30 unless stated Freight Rover Trophy Northern section Lincoln v Scunthorps

the Baseball Ground.
REVMED FOUND MAW: Sunder-iand v Humchense Unhad; York v
Antiocham: Hanchester City v Waldord;
Eventon v Biscitours; Hull v Brighton;
Boutsmynen v Wigan; Sheiffeld Unhed v
Darby; Aston Vila v Milweit; Cholesa v
Userpool: West Ham v Iprestrik Sheiffeld
Wedneeday or West Bromwich v Orient;
Luton v Britisci Rovers; Reacting v Busy; Notts-County v Totaminan;
Tev to be played during the weekand of January 25. Hereford v Derby (7.45) Hereford v Bristol Rovers SCOTTISH PREMER DIVISION: California City (2.0). BALL TUPART LEAGUE: Oswestry v RhyL. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier diverger round: Alvechurch v Bromagrove; VS R

Swansca City supporters cel-chrated their club's 28-day of execution in the High Court, and the magic of a vist by Manchester United, by packing Vetch Field to its limits oo Monday.

Michaestrough v Surney; Port Vae v Note County, POOTBALL COMBINATION: Oxford United v Futhart; Watchord v Tothanhan, BERICS AND BUCKS SEEMOR CUP: Third round: Pactowel Health v Woldingham, HERITE CHARITY CUP: Final: Pirton v Ware (at United had responded to an appeal to help the Welsh club raise Stevenage). LONDON SENIOR CUP: First music: Welling. Kingstonien. GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Bideford v

Exmouth (7.45). OTHER MATCH: Nottingham Forest v PSV Forburght CLUB MATCHER: Aberevon v South Walk Police (7.0); Llanelli v Glassorgan Wanders

7.005 Latratil v Claurergan Wanderera (7.005 Metropolitan Police v Royal Navy CAO: Penanth v Bridgend (7.05 Pontypridi v Bath (7.05) Sorray v The Army (at Estar): Swenser v Gaunogen Institute (7.5 Tradeger v Norsee v Caunogen Institute (7.5 Tradeger v Norsee v

(7.0). REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Public Scho Wanderen v British Polytechnics (2.30). SCHOOLE: Tour metric South and Gouth We v Austreliens fat Swebourne. 2.15. RUGBY LEAGUE CENTRAL LEAGUE: Wolverhambon 2, Bolton D, FA YOUTH CUP: Think remot: Laloester 2, Stoke 1: Newcastle 1, Coverty 4; Millend 4, Stoke 1: Newcastle 1, Coverty 4; Millend 4, County 1; Third reast replay: Second divisio FIRST DIVISION: Holl XR v Wa

Stoke 1: Newcaste 1, Coversy 4: Milwest 4, Newport County 1: Third reads replay: Charlton 0, Windbedon 1. BURKEY SENIOR CUP: First round replay: Croydon 1, Sutton United 3. EAST ANGLIAN CUP: Hertford 2, Saftron Water 1. BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE division: Waiters Crips Laborate Manchester Glants (6.0); Portamouth v H Eater Breckneil (6.0).

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE Oxford University v Brondey (2.16). Walden I. OTHER MATCH: Swensen 1, Manches United 5.

In an age when authority is being increasingly questioned in society the referee should be supported by all who care about the future of th an who care about the inter of an game. Without that support it is inevitable that more referees will no only walk nff the field but will also walk out of the game.

HOCKEY

centenary

**By Sydney Friskin** 

Sean Kerty, who, after recovering

get time off The Irish team includes Martin

him far along the atnateur road. He took the Frankie Vaughan Trophy for the outstanding winner. The best runner-up was the Young England boxer, Grainger, He

Young England boxer, Grainger, He appeared to cope well against unrelenting pressure from Cooper results: 48-51kg: Gander (Hgrifeld) bt K Brown (Ducky), second round; SI-64kg: A Levere (Golden Giones) bt M Fairman (Hollington), pts: 54-57kg: O Connellan (Fox) th A Hayes (Bandwich), pts: 63-7-60kg: S Stalingtord (Plymouth Command FM) bt W Coucen (Flecaption), pts: 60-85kg: S Cooper (Ducky) bt O Grainger (Poplar), pts: 63-5-67kg: M Galactes (Wattham Forest) at O Donnals (Newardba), pts: 67-71kg: T Shieles (Slowe) bt F Curningham (Wellington), frst round; 71-75kg: M Gale (White Hone) bt M Whestoroft (Stamshaw Park), second round; 75-61kg: P Hennick (Sharston) bt S Moule (Ware), pts.

for the international against Scot

Into the side come Dece Miller (Weymouth ABC), winner of a bronze medal in Canada's Quebec bronze media in Canada's Quebec Cup last mooth, the light-middle-weight Nigel Moor (Thamesmead), who makes his senior debut at ioternational level, and the local heavyweight Manny Burgo (Blyth Trawn)

game with Ireland from injury, toured the Middle East recently with the Great Britain team, is back in the England squad tream, is track in the england squad for the centenary match against Ireland at Willesden oo Saturday. He replaces John Shaw of South-gate, is one of two changes from the squad chosen for the international quadrangular tournament at Willes-den in October last year. The other choses ever Paul Bolland

#### Duran returns to the ring

BREMEN: Six-day race: Fitth day: 1, R Pijnen (Neth) and C Frank (Den) 508pts: 2, D Thursu and J Krasen (W3) 492; 3, S Tourne and E de Wilce (Bel) 354. Other placing: 6, G Wiggins (Aus) and A Doyle (GB) 295. change sees Paul Bolland, ar uncapped 21-year-old, replacing Richard Dodds, who was unable to Panama City (Reuter) - The former world champion, Roberto Duran, of Panama, has decided to returo to the ring after nearly two years in retiremeot, his manager Luis Spada said yesterday. Spada said Durao, aged 34, and a former world title bolder at NORTH AMERICA: Hational League (NRL); Edmonton Ollers 5, Boston Bruins 3; Toromo Maple Leafs 7, Detroit Red Wings 4,

and McConnell, both of Belfast YMCA and members of the British Ownpic bronze medal-winning team at Los Angeles. Ireland have chosen most of the players who took part in the Intercontinental Cup Spada shid Durzo, agon 34, and a former world title bolder at lightweight, welterweight and jun-ior-middleweight, had agreed to meet the Colombian junior-middle-weight champioo Manuel Esteban Zambrano, in a non-title bout on

January 31. Duran will share top billing on the night of his comeback with his compation Hilario Zapata, who will be defending his World Boxing Association (WBA) flyweight the against Javier Lucas of Mexico.

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BISIMIDICHAM: Bicland tournation: Semi-finate: J Mole and R Mason bt M Keleting and M Bundels 3-0; M Moore and J Reynolds bt A Hughes and R Lambert 3-2. Final: Moore and Bundels by Articipation 1-2. Duran announced his retirement in 1984 after suffering a humilizing second round knockout by Torumy Hearns of the United States.

three places so as to avoid the rebounds to make himself a possibility of meeting Kingston yet again before the Wembley finals. "We've got to pick ourselves up. The league situation is critical for us. We'e got to get back in shape but we've got these two games against For the first 10 minutes, Fitzsimons could not have been more encouraged as his players

#### IN BRIEF Joint sponsors support. Scottish team

Commonwealth in Greece and Cyprus, are already planning a close seaso tour to Greece for the second division. National League club, who will be reparted Jorian Cekies. The deal is for oue year with options for annual renewals.

 For the fifth time in oine years Belgium will organize games between the Soviet and Israeli national champions because the

of Brazil, set the pace in his Lotus in yesterday's first day of Formula One tyre tosting at the Jacarepagua circuit, He clocked 1 min 34.57sec for the 5.03km track. The second best time of 1:34.64 was recorded by Briton Nigel Mansell in a Williams. SKIING: Lesley Bock, aged 21, won the women's slalom in St Moritz yesterday on the Corviglia Pistes, making her the combined cliampion (downhill and slalom) in the British Alpine championships. Claire de Pourtales, aged 16, was second. RESULTE 1, L Beck, combined time for two runs 63,65 each; 2, C de Pourtales, 85,55; 3, V

#### FOR THE RECORD

#### BASKETBALL

UNITED STATES: National Association (NEA): New York Knicks 114, Sacramento Kinge 87; Weethington Bullets 90, Los Angeles Clippers 77; Derver Nuggets 119, Adwaukee Bucks 116; Phoenix Suris 121, San Antonio Spurs 98; Delize Mavenicis 90, Seattle Supersonics 89; Golden State Warriors 119, Indiana Pacars 168.

#### BILLIARDS

WORLD PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP Qualifying section: First round: R Glose bt E Hughes 3-1 (at Birmingham); G Scott bt W Other 3-0 (at Loughborough)

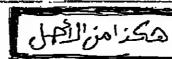
**Tonic for Eagles** 

Sheffield Engles rugby league club, dogged by financial problems since their formation 18 months ago, have now signed a two-year sponsorship with Whitbread Yorksponsorane, chire, the brewers,

#### Prop wants to move

St Helens have transfer-listed fony Burke, the 24-year-old prop, Tonv for £40.000 at his own request.

Dellerkarth, who won the gold medal in Cortina last month, now has an aggregate of 64 points, 11 more than yesterday's winner, Ekkerhard Fässer of Switzerland. Italy's Alex Wolf clocked the fastest run of 1 min 06.04 secs yesterday to take the silver medal, RESULTS: World Cop four-mon ownet 1, Switzerland 1 4 mins 28.15 secs; 2, taby 1 425.42; 3 United Statist 4427.51; 4, Bithari 1 425.42; World Cap four-mon ownet 1, Switzerland 1 4 mins 28.15 secs; 2, taby 1 425.42; World Cap four-mon ownet 1, Switzerland 1 4 mins 28.15 secs; 2, taby 1 425.42; World Cap four-mon ownet 1, Switzerland 1 4 mins 28.15 secs; 2, taby 1 425.42; World Cap four-mon ownet 1, Switzerland 1, 4 mins 28.15 secs; 2, taby 1 425.42; World Cap standings; 1, Delekart 54 pts; 2, Fasser 53; 3, Phipps 45.



held in Iglis over the next 12 days. Phipps and his crew of Bob Thorne, Keith Power and Alan Cearns were in fifth place overnight, just a fraction of a second behind the world cup leader, Walter Delletarth of Austria. The pair of them had identical times of 1 min 06.40 secs on the third lauf yesterday. But Phipps then beat his rival by 0.07 seconds on the final run Dellerkarth, who won the gold medal in Cortina last month, now

part in the Intercontinental Cup ENGLAND (Bront I Taylor (East Grinsmed), J Frant (St Aband, P Member (Sourgi), P Kolland (Yord, R Craig (Sourguis), J Potter Hourstow, R Fasture (Hourstow), M Carturey Freeding, R Cart, (Hourstow), M Carturey (Network), R Cart, (Hourstow), S Batchard (Sourgeba), S Karty (Sourgeba), N Hagtess (Network), Carture, Sourgeba), N Hagtess (Network), Carture, Sourgeba), N Hagtess (Network), Carture, Sourgeba), N Hagtess (Network), Carture, Cookstown), P States (Printer, Carture, Cookstown), N Carture (Cookstown), P Cooks (McCarture), N Harts (Cookstown), P Cooks (McCarture), N Harts (Cookstown), P Cooks (McCarture), N Carture (Cookstown), P Cooks (McCarture), N Carture (Cookstown), P Cooks (McCarture), N Karts (Castan), K Memin (Baltast YMCA), N Kogerson (Avccal, M States (Cookstown), J Watterson (Avccal, M States (Cookstown), J Watterson

the 400 and 800 freestyle and twice io the 200m butterfly, but it was not **England** make until the West German champion changes ships in July that he ran into form. against Scots . In Remschied he set two new orld records in three days. He was England make three changes from the team that drew with Hungary and beat Ireland earlier this seasoo theo ordered rest due to fatigue, but a month later he proved the hero of the European champiooships where he beat the record held by Peter

Nocke, his compatitot, hy wioning six gold medals. land, sponsored by George Wimpey at Gateshead tomorrow.

At the national championship Gross won back his 200m hutterfl world record with a swim of 1:57.0 cclipsing the 1:57.04 swim which took Jon Sieben, of Australia, to the Olympic gold medal in Los Angeles ahead of the giant West German

heavyweight Manny Burgo (Blyth Towa). Scotland, seeking their first victory over England for 13 years, make seven changes from the team defeated by Ireland in November. Pannacs (ENGLAND FIRST): Lighthy: M Eston (Mechorough) v W Dochsty (Croy Minard; First Lyon (St Heiera) v O Dochsty (Croy Minard; Bantaux J Davison (Graingar Park) v O Hood (Holyroud Youd); Feetber: P Morivit (Hertaffin) v D Anderson (Beilinbus-ton; P Hoderson (Kritchy v J Lays (Aberdeart) Light N Foran (Rotande) v J Moritat (Sartsguide): Light-Metter & Form (Rotande) v T Milliger (Desnibeath): Waterson (O Miler (Weymouth) v M Oghine (St Francisk Light-Mildine N Moore (Themesmand) v A Mulan (Springelds): Middle: O McCarthy (St Pencras) v H Lawron (St Francisk Light-Menny; J Bockles (Bingford) v S Williams (Zatland; Haeny; M Burgo (Blyth Tewn) v D Young (Hawrot).

Kerly returns for

Scotland's

Scotland's Cummonwealth Games team received major financial backing yesterday with the announcement of a £70,000 joiot sponsorship by TSB Scotland and Lyons Tetley Tea. Arthur Campbell, the chairman of the Commonwealth Games Council for Scotland, said it would take around £84,000 simply to kit out the Scotlish team of 225 competitors.

to kit out the Scottist want to antional champions occasing in national champions occasing in match, Bill Beswick, has selected to each other's country. Maccabi Tel 16-man squad for the last world Aviv and Zalgiris Kaunas will play championship qualifying match, the two legs of the final group of the against Switzerland oo February 12 European Champions Cup today at Astoo Villa Leisure Centre. Fineland will use the game as MOTOR RACING: Ayrton Seona of Brazil, set the pace in his Lotus in

ai Astoo Villa Leisure Centre, England will use the game as preparatioo for the European championship qualifying round io Copenhagen in April. SOLADE K Tasham (Manchester United): II SOLADE K Tasham (Manchester United): O Loyd (Knyston): K Nottage Solenni; A Impe (Knyston): D Sewell (Merne and Watford): C inthe (Portsmouth): P Gandheer (Manchester United): A Belogan (Mernel and Watford): M Spelid (Hennel and Watford): E Machael (Manchester United): K Persey (Manchester United): K Persey (Manchester United): C Vangham (Leicester).

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REAL TENNIS

LORD'S: MCC bt Cambridge Seniors 3-2 (MCC names first): R Hollington bt 0 Colgunatin 5-2 6-2: S Somirville Lorf to 0 Pesse-Watch 5-3 4-5, 4-9; R Silgh Icst to M Pessock 1-6, 2-4; M Estorick bt M Ductridge 6-3, 6-2; A Buckley bt J Davis 6-1, 6-0.

TENNIS

WASHINGTOR: Wasser'v tasmamant: Finals: Singles: M Nevrationa (US) bt P Stativer (US) 6-1, 6-4, Doubles: Nevrationa and Shriver for C Kohde-Kitsch (WG) and H Sukova (Cz) 8-3, 6-4.

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· Oldham Celtics will be able to enjoy the sunshine in a £30,000 sponsorship announced yesterday-with the holiday firm, Ionian



#### SPORT

#### THE TIMES WEDNESDAY JANUARY 15 1986

## MOTOR RACING **Jaguar** flat out with brand new sponsor

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By John Blunsden Jaguar are to mark their fiftieth year of participating in motor sport by mounting a coocentrated assault on the 1986 world sportscar champiooship, backed hy a new spoosor. Gallaher International, the tobacco company responsible for the marketing of the Silk Cut brand outside of the United Kingdom have joined forces with Jaguar in a three-year agreement which will see a team of XJRG cars, painted to a new mauve and white colour scheme, taking part in all 10 runs of this year's championship as the Silk Cut Jaguar team. The team's main effort will centre

on Le Mans, where three cars will take part in the 24-hour race on May 31 and June I. Two cars will be enlered in all other races, which include rounds at Silverstone on May 5 and Brands Hatch on July 20. The line-up of drivers, which is due to be announce in mid-february, will depend on the outcome of outstanding negotiations taking place on Formula One racing and it is expected that the final Jaguar team will include several driver

team will include several drivers with grand prix experience. The latest XJR6, although based on last year's design, will benefit from a weight reducing programme, a modified braking system, revised acrodynamics and further develop-ment of the six-litre version of the company's XJ12 engine, which is already delivering 630 hhp at 7.000 rpm. A 48-valve cylinder head has been developed for the engine by Tom Walkinshaw Racing, who will be responsible for running the works leam on behalf of Jaguar from their team on behalf of Jaguar from their headquarters in Kidlington. Oxford-

Jaguar's commitment to a full endurance racing programme this year will enable Bob Tullius's American-based Group 44 Jaguar NJR7s to concentrate on the important IMSA championship in the US, where they were runners-up last year and have a realistic chance of taking the championship outright this seaso

The task facing the British works team, however, is more formidable with the Rothmans Porsche team and the Martini Lancias, represent ing tough opposition with their highly developed urbo-charged cars.

WORLD SPORTSCAR DATES: April 6: Mugelio, Italy (driv CHAMPIONS

oniy). April 20: Monza. May 5: Streptone, May 31-June 1: Le Mans, July 20: Brands Hatch Jo

L Just 24<sup>th</sup> Nürburgring Handwar 14: Spil Fri

ber 5: Fuji, miner 30: Setangor, Mataysta er 7: Surfers' Paradise, Australia.

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE** Wane's reward is captaincy of Under-21s



# Charter Party should keep the Nicholson celebrations going

#### By Mandarin

David Nicholson, and his a 12-length success over Vital trainer to follow at this meeting, stable jockey, Peter Scudamore. Boy at Wincanton, also over the Her Croix de Guerre battled on who stole the weekend honours Christmas period. gamely to resist a recewed

Charter Party, although not Boont Patrol at Fakcoham. foot perfect, had plenty in However, the Blewbury However, the Blewbury conreserve when handing out a tender Artesium, who chased four-lengths beating to I Haven- home My Dominion (a fluent talight at Kempton Park last scorer at Ascot last weekend) at month aod this progressive Warwick last mooth, is fancied chaser, who carlier might well to go one better. have been ruoner-up to Jimmy Fitzgerald's impressive Galway Blaze in the Hennessy Gold Cup but for falling at the 18th Winter's Tamino. His effort when runner-up to Peter Martin

fence, should have too much in a competitive hurdle at pace for Ardeot Spy in today's Doncaster was full of promise three-mile contest. and this five-year-old, who won Ardent Spy showed clear quite regularly on the Flat at Windsor when trained by Ardent Spy snowed creat quite regularly on the trained by signs of returning to peak form Windsor when trained by when finishing fourth, beaten 5½ lengths, behind that much improved performer, Run and in the Weir Handicap Hurdle.

Skip in the Anthony Mildmay. At Market Raseo, Peter Peter Cazalet Memorial Handi- Easterby's Just Alick is likely to cap Chase at Sandown carlier start favourite in the Horncastle this month. Earlier Roddy Novices Chase to confirm his Armytage's nine-year-old had course and distance victory

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who stole the weekend honours Christmas period. gamely to resist a received at Ascot with those two I expect Fulke Johoson challeoge from Outside Edge courageous winners. Very Houghton and Willie Musson, when scoring for the first time. Promising and Tickite Boo. more usually associated with at Towcester, and this useful should be on the mark with Flat racing, to dominate the looking gelding, may have too Charter Party in today's most Rays Novices' Hurdle. Musson many guns for the Fitzgerald significant race, the Royal saddles Stanwood Boy, who pair, Frank's Boreen aod Tawny Windsor Handicap Chase. shaped well on his debut behind. Spirit.

The Easterbys mount a particularly strong challenge for the Sleaford Novices' Hurdle, but the Pitman representative Dan Raise, who caught the eye on his debut behind Kouros at Another young hurdler Nottingham, looks to have knocking at the door is Fred pleoty of scope for improvement

Runners from the Penrith stable of Gordoo Richards are always worth following at this track and his Another City. although a disappointing favourite behiod Durham Editioo at Ayr receotly, had good form earlier in the season and does not look bighly tried in the Louth Handicap Chase.

Only four turn out for the Lincoln Conditional Jockeys' Armytage's nine-year-old had course and distance victory Handicap Chase, and Monica over today's course and dis-better eff for a six-leogths hopes that Branding Iron can beating. However, I have more recapture winning form after bis encouraging comeback bekind have the edge.

#### WINDSOR

#### Going: good

1.30 RAYS NOVICE HURDLE (4-y-o: £1,225: 2m 30yd) (22 runners) 90100 COURAGEOUS CHARGER (R Hamilton) A Moore 11-3

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	BRUNICO (T Statford) R Simpson 10-10	A Webb
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p	CRIMSON BOLD (Mrs N Langmand) J Janking 10-10	
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1985: meeting abandoned - soow and fros 11-4 Ariselum, 7-2 Topsol, 5 Stammood Boy, 7 Whither Goest Thole, 10 Purple Pi

FORM-COURAGEOUS CHARGER (10-7) only dwithinks form whan be with JBART LORENZO (10-7) 15/w back in 6th at Plumpton 2m Jun Hdl 11, 14 runt, Subsequently JBART LORENZO (10-6) best Gbabaus Moon (1 Jun Hata, Statsam, Dec 27, 14 run), PURPLE PEAK (11-3) pool effor 10) az Worcester (2m Jun Hdle, 5552, soft, Dec 4, 21 runt, TOMSDE, (10 neck at Haydock (2m Jun Helle, 5552, soft, Dec 4, 21 runt), TOMSDE, (10 winner My Dominion (11-3) at Warwick (2m Jun Helle, 2510, soft, Dec 13, Winner My Dominion (11-3) at Warwick (2m Jun Helle, 06-7), 31 at 1 n when beauty in good to firm, Nov 2m Jaw Kda, 5548, good to firm, Nov aux Moon | 10-5131 at Tauston (2m 11 9 good effort when 91 3rt to Kofil (10-1) good effort when 91 3rt to Kofil (10-3) e 60 store at Bast Glenors (10-3) = SOE, (10-3) beat Glenors (10-3) = ARTESANI (10-10) & 2nd to easy FOLTPED FOR Warwick (2m Juy Hole, 2510, act, Dec 13, 25 ran). EQUIPPED FOR when besting Charlie Poole (18-7), 31 at Windson (2m Hicap) Hole. DUTY (10-2) returned to form 2730, soft Jan 1, 9 ran). Selection: PURPLE PEAK.

#### Windsor selections By Mandarin 1.30 Artesium. 20 Chasm. 2.30 Cona Glen. 3.0 Charter Party. 3.30 ec-A. 4.0 Tamino By Michael Seely O Charter Party. 3.30 GEE-A (nap).

2.0 DATCHET CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (21,730:

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	p/2222a	CAPTAIN DAWN (P Hopking) J Gifford 10-10-7	
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	42-0211	STUBBS DAUGHTER (P Keth-Roach) K Baley 9-10-1	
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	302/08	TOPORI (J Peolev) & Woodcam 7-10-0R Byrne	
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5-2 Capital Dawn, 3 Chasm, 4 Ten Boers, 11-2 Stubbe Daughter, 0 Stretch Out, 10 Brahm nd Liszt, 14 gihani.

FORme CHASH (12-4) 0% 40% to be Roetza (11-5) at Towoseter (2m Heap Ch), Previously (11-40) boat Chatses Bar (10-0) at 3 at Surstiend (2m Heap Ch, C1,704, soma, Nov 7, 7 anu, TEN BEARS (10-12) a neck 27d to Nuclea Noise (10-7) at Associ (2m Heap Ch, 24,856, good to soft, Jam 10, 7 ran), CAPTAIN DAWN (10-10) on persistings start, 71, 2nd to Peter Anthony (10-8) at Kampton (2m Heap Ch, 22,384, firm, Doz 19, 4 mail, CAUEENS PALACE (11-0) on persistings start 84 His to Kirrstyle (10-0) with CAULED (11-5) 4 block in 56 h at Southweil (2m Heap Ch, C1,056, heavy, Doz 5, 9 ran), STUBBS DAUGHTER (10-6) fait lest time, previously (11-0) beat Energine (10-0) a length at Southweil (2m Heap Ch, 21220, good to firm, Oet 31, 11 ran), STUBTCH OUT (11-3) on persistmate start beat EuroPink Boy (11-9) 2%) at Fontweil (2m You Ch, 21,280, good to firm, Nov 5, 11 ran).

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2.30 MALDEN TIMBER EBF NOVICE HURDLE (Qualifier: £2,451: 2m 30yd) (22)

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7	-4 Negros	co, 5-2 Valoroso, 4 Trus Imp, 5 Hidwedeeboo, 0 Kemerock, 12 others.

#### Market Rasen selections By Mandarin

deal of potential hurdliog last scason, including an impressive success over Melbageo at Wetherby, and if this highly thought of six-year-old can keep his feet he may provide a

SPARTAN NATIVE (D Bravelon) A Walcor ( STREET WISE (P Fisher) ( Cox 5-10-5 EXEAG & Anderson' J W en, 4 Cervies Clown, 5 Private Views, owbell Jen, 14 others.

Preventier CAVVIES CLOWN (11-7) 153 Set to Oppidan (11-0) at Kampion (2m Nov Hot Dec 26, 13 ran). SNOWSALL JM, (11-5) 152 Jent to Fores's Castle (10-14) at Poet Hote, ES-6, good, Dec 3, 13 ran). CONA GLEN (10-11) 14/2 back 3rd, fats stress (10-Boy (10-10) by an easy 129 at Manamion. NEXYMETTOR LAD (10-10) by Shamey in Boy (10-10) by an easy 129 at Manamion. NEXYMETTOR LAD (10-10) by Shamey in Hote, ESS, soft, Dec 3, 13 ran). CONA GLEN (11-0) 127 (41) to The Shamey in Hote, SST, soft, Dec 3, 10 LEGOIS BLHE (11-0) 127 (41) to The Shamey in Hote, SST, soft, Dec 3, 10 LEGOIS BLHE (11-0) 127 (41) to The Shamey in Hote, SST, soft, Dec 71, 19 ran). HYNATE VIEWS (10-10) The second an error 3 2nd to The Inductor (10-10) is to if Strisbars (2m Nov Hote, 533, soft, Dec 25), ADDX (M to St Andreas Bar (10-0) is stories of Strisbars (2m Nov Hote, 533, soft, Dec 25), ADDX

#### 3.0 ROYAL WINDSOR HANDICAP CHASE (E1,788-3m) (8)

13-244 ARDENT SPT (C) (G Taylor) R ADDYING \$-11-10 13-244 ARDENT SPT (C) (G Taylor) R ADDYING \$-11-10 13-221 CHARTER FARTY (Max C Smith) D Nicholson \$-11-6 (G ed.) 11-000 NELLY'S NONOR (R Sedenci J Wickows & 11-6 (G ed.) 11-000 CERLING (INGREC) ADVIS \$-10-6 24-000 VELEDO (D) (T FOTBE) Non \$-10-7 24-2105 ARABAN (NGC (CAN'R Robins) FOTBE) 10-102-MEMBERSON (C) (BF) (P Dufosee) P. Duto CELTIC SLAVE (B Helyer) T Forster 9-10-0

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5-4 Charter Party, 5-2 Arclant Spy, 8 Callic Slave, 7 Carlo

THE ANDERNT SPY (10-7) 5% 4th to Flue And Skip (11-1) at Gathdown (Im 97 An Y Jan 4: 8 mm), CHARTER PARTY (10-11) beat ( Havenhalight (10-11) 4 at )on 12 575, soft, Dec 21, 7 mm, CETHMAN (10-0) 20% 4th to Suckey (10-0) at (10 723/278, good, Dec 21, 5 mm, MENDERSON (10-3) 875 at to Sommaler (14 0/251, trainer back in 4th here (Sim 4f H'cap Ch, 12, 560, good to soft, Jan 1, 7)

#### 3.30 WINDLESHAM NOVICE HANDICAF CHASE (21,563: 2m 5) (13)

UNDER (Lady Vester) T Forster 7-11-7 . Collins: Mrs M Rimell 7-10-8 WISE WORDS (Ara K. Pryton) P based REDELIGHT (5 Manuar) G Bravery F-10 GEE A (3 Hubbard) J Giltard J-10-1 JAORTTOK-TOK HATTER (F-14) A Maa LUCKY GEMI - (CD) - (Ara R. Hardcold) EVENING COMB. (Mas P Tomaing) M EVENING COMB. (Mas P Tomaing) M NG CLOVER (W Logari) R Bla NEVENCIE () Pariaity J Scal Gee-A, 4 Fluid, 9-2 Evening Song, 5 The Royal Contrile, 6 Echo-Bo

NE: FLIED (11-7) St 2nd to Hig Ridge (10-4) at Lucione (2nt Hrasp Hele: 21.241, proc. mp): THE ROYAL COMPLEX (11-0; 111 3nd to Generaritys Jupiter (11-0) at Binations (2 21.792, good, Oct 19; 13 rang, TWO EAGLES (10-12) on only comparised pulling test of Set Southwell (2nt Nov CD, E1968, good, Nov 25: 10 rang, BEE-A (11-3) at Binations (2 9 Set Southwell (2nt Nov CD, E1968, good, Nov 25: 10 rang, BEE-A (11-3) at Chelleminent (2nt Nov CD, 53.51, eoc), Jan 1, 0 rang, earlier (2019) godd of 8 to Horn of Theory (11-4) at Hautington (2nt 4) Nov CD, (22.352, good, Nov CD, 55.55, good, Nov E WORDS (11-4) a length beck in 4th. EVENING SOURG Immediated rider when to a figst of 8 to Horn of Theory (11-4) at Hautington (2nt 4) Nov CD, (22.352, good, Nov E WORDS (11-4) a length beck in 4th. EVENING SOURG Immediated rider when to a low CD, 55.655, good, Dec 14), WHONNE CLOVER, pulled up lest time\_particularly ( to Coldan Winstim (11-10 at Fontune) San 2 Nov CD, (22.251, proof, Dec 3) 0 rang) at Sandown last limit; ch, 25,636, good, Dec Golden Minstel (11-0); Noving CLOVER, pulled up test time, previous el (Sm 21 Nov Ch., 22,415, good, Dec 3, 10 mm)

4.0 WEIR HANDICAP HUBDLE (£1,283: 2m 30yd) (26)

TRUEH BARYERT (R Watton) Mrs M Rimell 0-12-1 PEARLESS IMP (I Truman) & Stepherd 11-12-0 FRENCH CAPTAIN (Lawine Duchase of Nortolic 113-03 TRENCK (2477AN (Linemin - Somptimo 11-12-0 TAMBO Gate M Valentinia Duchase of Norobit Lady 1229-32 TAMBO Gate M Valentinia Duchase of Norobit Lady 1229-32 TAMBO Gate M Valentinia Duchase of Norobit Lady 1229-32 TAMBO Gate M Valentinia Duchase of Norobit Lady 1229-32 TAMBO Gate M Valentinia Duchase of Norobit Lady 1200-14 ULANDER (W Price) W Price 5-11-2 2210-30 BATH (Lady Hazmanocht-Shart) O Grissel 5-11-7 210-30 BATH (Lady Hazmanocht-Shart) O Grissel 5-11-7 210-30 BATH GAASE (Mr. M Michasel) S Meltor 7-11-4 240-22 Gatter X Nicht (S Bashloright) O Lighton 6-11-2 2113-32 BATH GAASE (Mr. M Michasel) S Meltor 7-11-4 2113-32 BATH GAASE (Mr. M Michasel) S Meltor 7-11-4 2113-32 BATH GAASE (Mr. M Michasel) S Meltor 7-11-2 2113-32 BATH GAASE (Mr. M) (M Schemint) A Michael M Harvel 200-30 OPEN THE BOX (B) (S Baseor) B Batcherg 7-98-8 - 11-2 213-30 OPEN THE BOX (B) (S Baseor) B Batcherg 7-98-8 - 13-000 - BRITISH CROWN (M Schem) S Moodman 10-10-7 - 13-000 - BRITISH CROWN (M Schem) S Moodman 10-10-7 - 13-000 - MY SINF (E Laug) R Holden 10-10-2 - 13-000 - BRITISH CROWN (M Schem) B Simuth S-10-1 - 10-4 MY SINF (E Laug) R Holden 10-10-7 - 10-00 - STATE BUDGET (C Mason W Alexaen 5-10-6 - 10-2 9717-30 MESS BETHO (Mr. O Brown (A Conserver) S-50-0 - 00-10-11-12 M Kines 7-10-10

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E BUBH HARVEST (10-5) distant 8th to Tom Sharp (10-7) at Chellenhant; sailer (11-8) bet when besting Silver Source (11-6) at Southwell (2m 4f Bide, 21,109, good to 5m. Aug 25, 14 TAMINO (10-0) 3f Std to 1ast finishing Peter Martin (10-0) at Donaster (2m, 4f Houp hile, 3, good, Dec 14, 17 rank, THY TO REMINING (10-4) has best at Lingflett, serier (11-7) best Dart (10-5) 20 at Newton Abtoc (2m Houp Helle, 21,895, good to fina, Noy 25, 12 rank (10-12) hard ridden 11/2 2nd to Mr Kay (11-4) with POTBOOWE 110-6) 14/ away with at the 2 2m Houp Helle, 21,573, soft, Jan 1, 16 rank, GUITE A NIGHT (10-6) 11/2 2nd to Harvest to (10-2) at Chepstow (2m 4f Houp Helle, 51, 144, soft, Dec 27, 20 rank, Orten The BOX (11-rd to Abbings (11-7) at Kempton (2m Nov Houp Helle, 22, 180, soft, Dec 27, 10 rank, dec TRY TO RESERVEN

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2.45 LOUTH HANDICAP CHASE (23,147:3m) (7)

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   LOUTH HARDICAP CHASE: (22,147:301)(7)

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   DORMEGAL PHINCE (CD) (L McGonsgle) P Kaleway 10-10-7

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   21027 TURN BULLE (D) (PF) (PF) (Mrs E Winon) R Champion 7-10-5
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3.15 HORNCASTLE NOVICE CHASE. (21,478:2m) (13)

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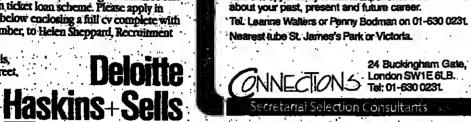
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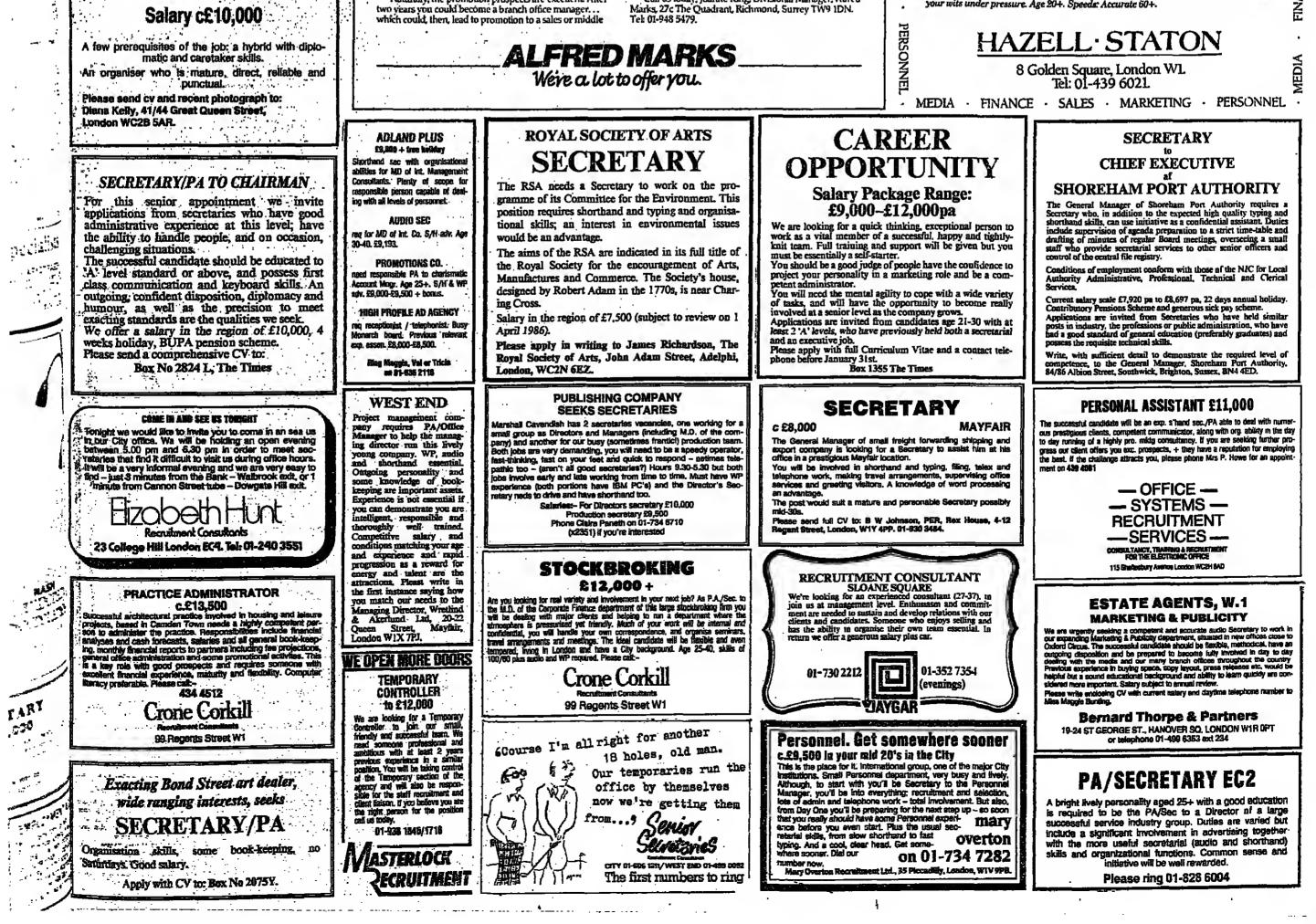
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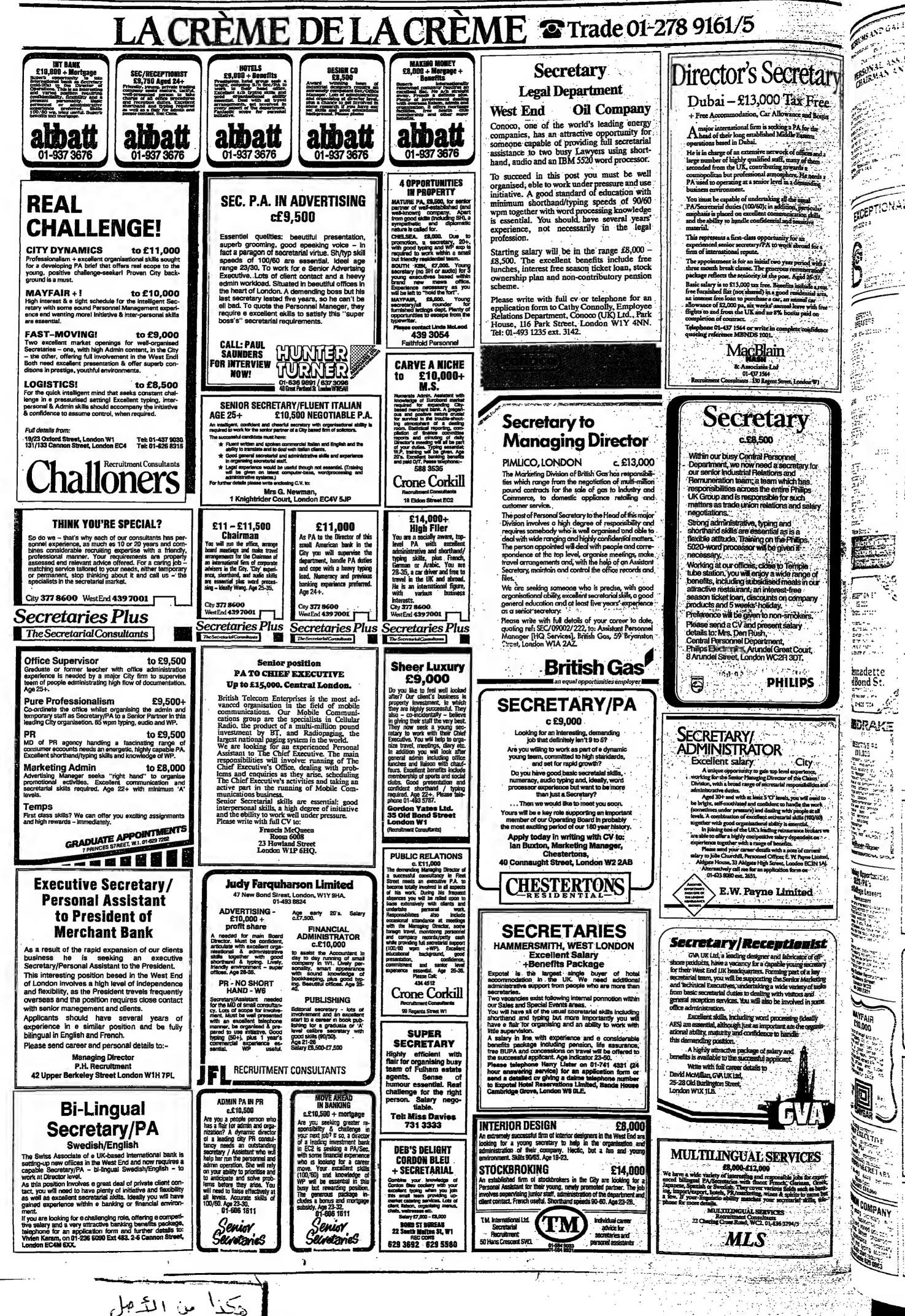
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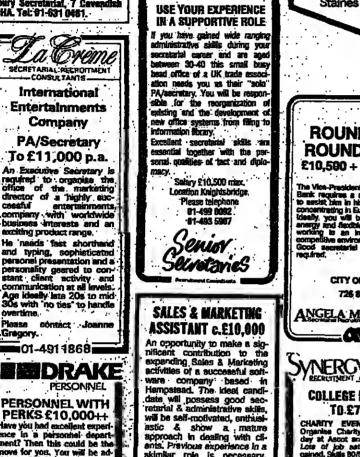
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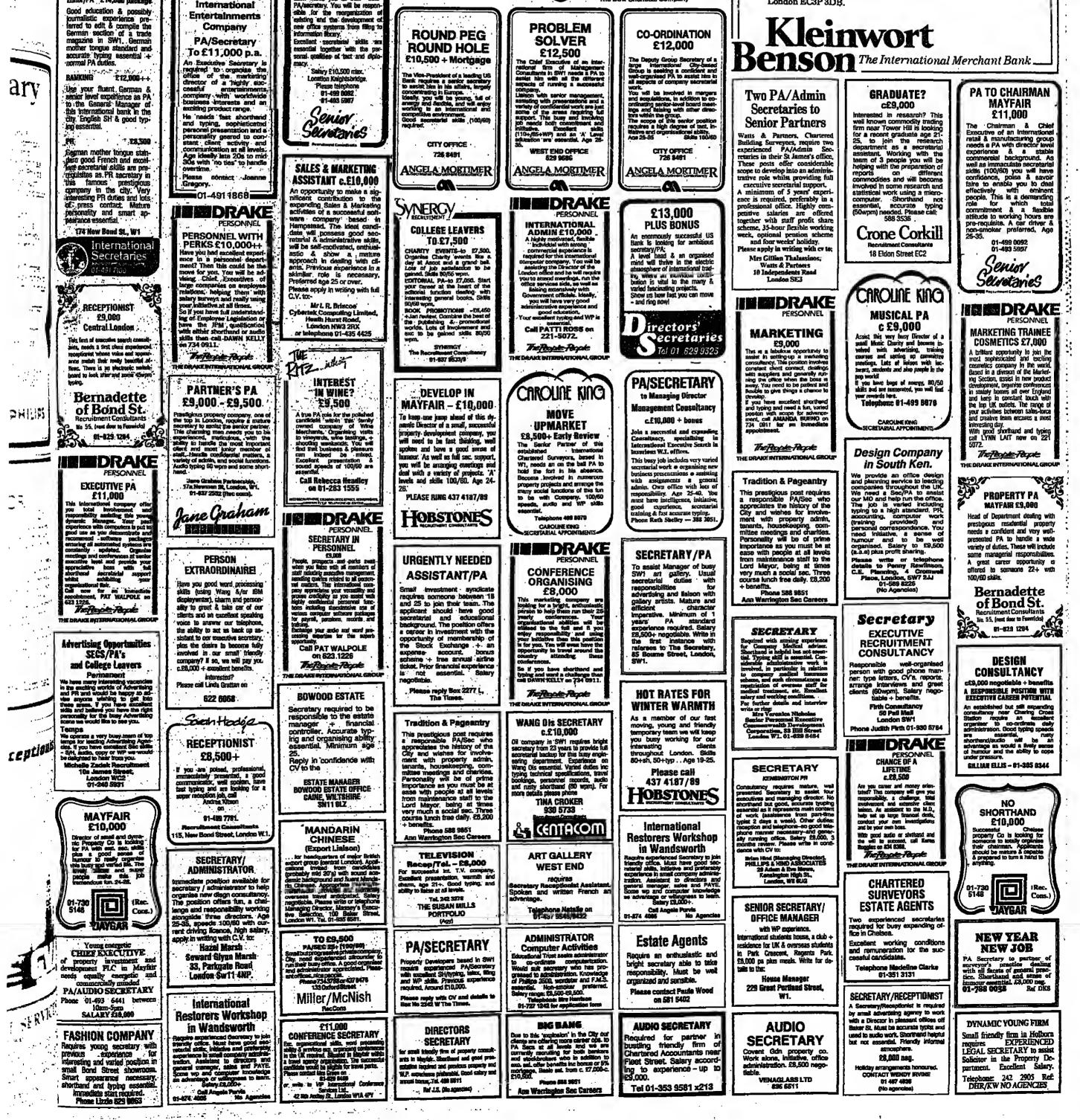
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The Old Chandlery in The Prometade, Hythe, Hampehire, has been converted into a three-badroom house ith the main accommodation on the first floor to take advantage of the fise view over Southampton Water. The listed building, with exposed beams, has a private yacht mooring, and Jackson and Jackson of Lymington is asking £99,500.

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III LACKEDS LETTILOTY The maze of alleyways at the back of Seven Dials in London's Covent Garden area achieved a notorious reputation as the haunt of theves and may have provided the model for some of the activities chronicled by Charles Dickens. Tower Court is largely hidden from view but has a number of Georgian houses, three of which have been restored from a derelict state by Jane Butler. Mrs Butler is setting No 6, which has been completely refundished and contains period features, including fireplaces, on its five floors. The house has three to four bedrooms, two bathrooms and three reception rooms, bathrooms and three reception rooms, and Hampton and Sons is asking for offers around £300,000.

Gate House in Petersham, Surrey, is a secluded country cottage only nine miles from London, built in the village created in the 17th and 18th centuries when Richmond Park became a favourite hunting ground for the sovereigns. The bouse, believed to have been a meeting house, became a private house at the beginning of this century, and Savills is asking for offers of more than \$250,000 for the three-bedroom cottage.

#### The servants' village

Holly Village in Highgate, north London, is a development of 12 houses built by Henry Astley Darbishire in 1865 for Baroness Burdett Coutts, intended to accommodate her retired servants. Every house in this fine example of mock Gothic house in this time example of mock Gothic Victoriana is different, and all are embellished with carved wood and fancy stonework. The main entrance to the village is through an arched gateway which leads on to the main lawn of the gardens; and both houses and gardens are preserved as they were when first built. No 7 is for sale through Bentievs of Harnostead at £170,000. Hampstead at £170,000.

The Old Court House is a balt-timbered 15th-century house in Castle Combe, near Chippenham, built when the area was prosperous because of its cloth 1000 11.2  $\omega \in \underline{\omega}$ industry. A mural on the plasterwork uncovered during redecorating 11.4 contained the coat of arms of Henry Vill, and the two-bedroom house is for sale at 1.2 £75,800 through Humberts' Chippenham office and Pritchards of Batis. 1.13



Parsonage Farm, at Aldington, Ashford, Kent, is a Grade II listed. Tassonage Tarm, at Alangton, Ashlord, Kent, is a Grade if listed, ISth-century, former rectory probably dating from 1400 and remaining in that use until the Civil War around 1648. Among its rectors were Sir Thomas Linacre, who helped to found the College of Physicians and was intor to Prince Arthur, elder brother of Henry VIII, and Erasmus of Rotterdam, forerunner of the Protestant reformers. The timber-framed bouse was faced with brick in the 17th century, and has fine timber formework and beauty in the toron roots and has fine timber framework and beams in its three reception rooms and five bedrooms. Strutt & Parker is asking £129,950 for the house and about one acre

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B. D. Booth, of Grihble, Booth and

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#### By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Partnership at Wickford, Essex, says: We are of the opinioo that the market and transfers of property would be improved if the Govern-The Government's annual Budget manoeuvring seems to start earlier every year. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, spent the weekend with his Treasury ministers discussing the priorities - and deciding that personal tax cuts were top of the list if other pressures permit

Aready he is being bombarded with advice and suggestions, and the property field has oot been slow to make its contribution. While the National Couocil of Building Material Producers has made a formal submission of its proposals to the Chancellor, estate agents who are members of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers have been reporting back from the grass roots on what they see as important. Given that Mrs Thatcher and her

Government have the expansioo of home ownership as one of their long-term priorities, their views may well be significant.

In the past week Vincent Kennealduties. ly, the association's president, commenting on his organization's latest house price survey, said: "A sur-prising number of agents report growing complaints about the incidence of stamp duty on flats and smaller properties predominantly purchased by first-time buyers. With many young people in the south having to pay in excess of £35,000 to £40,000, the burden of this further cost is hard to bear. VAT zero-rating on the improvement of those huilt before 1961.

"For first-time buyers in the sonth and for those trading up in lower-cost areas, an upward review of stamp-duty bands would be welcomed in the bring about the inner city regener-ation which the Government wants. Chancellor's statement.'

This view is the distillation of members own comments. Thus, H. W. Collingridge, of Harry Rona from the Government that there is no more public money, this is unlikely.

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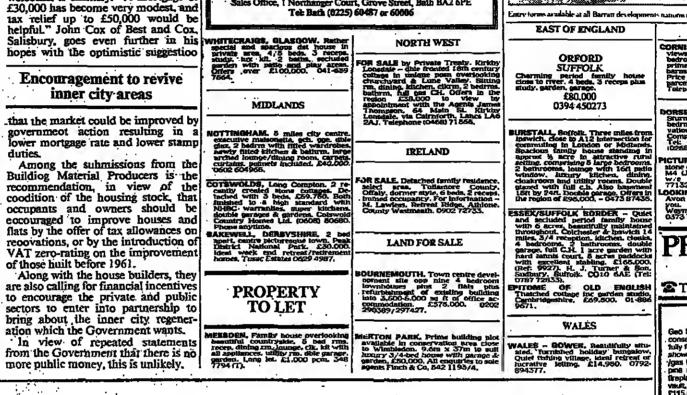
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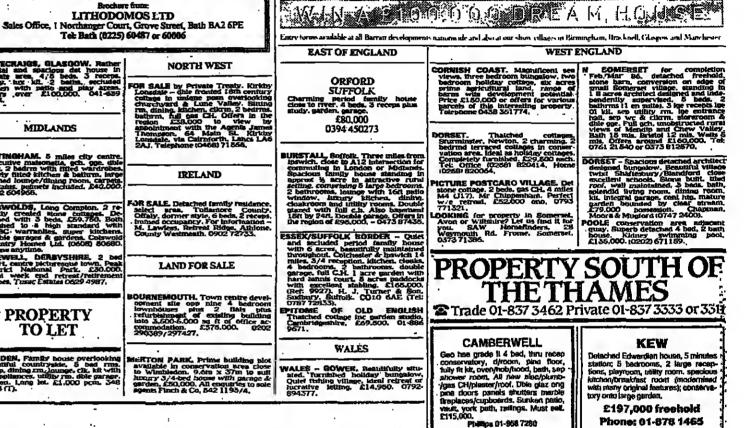
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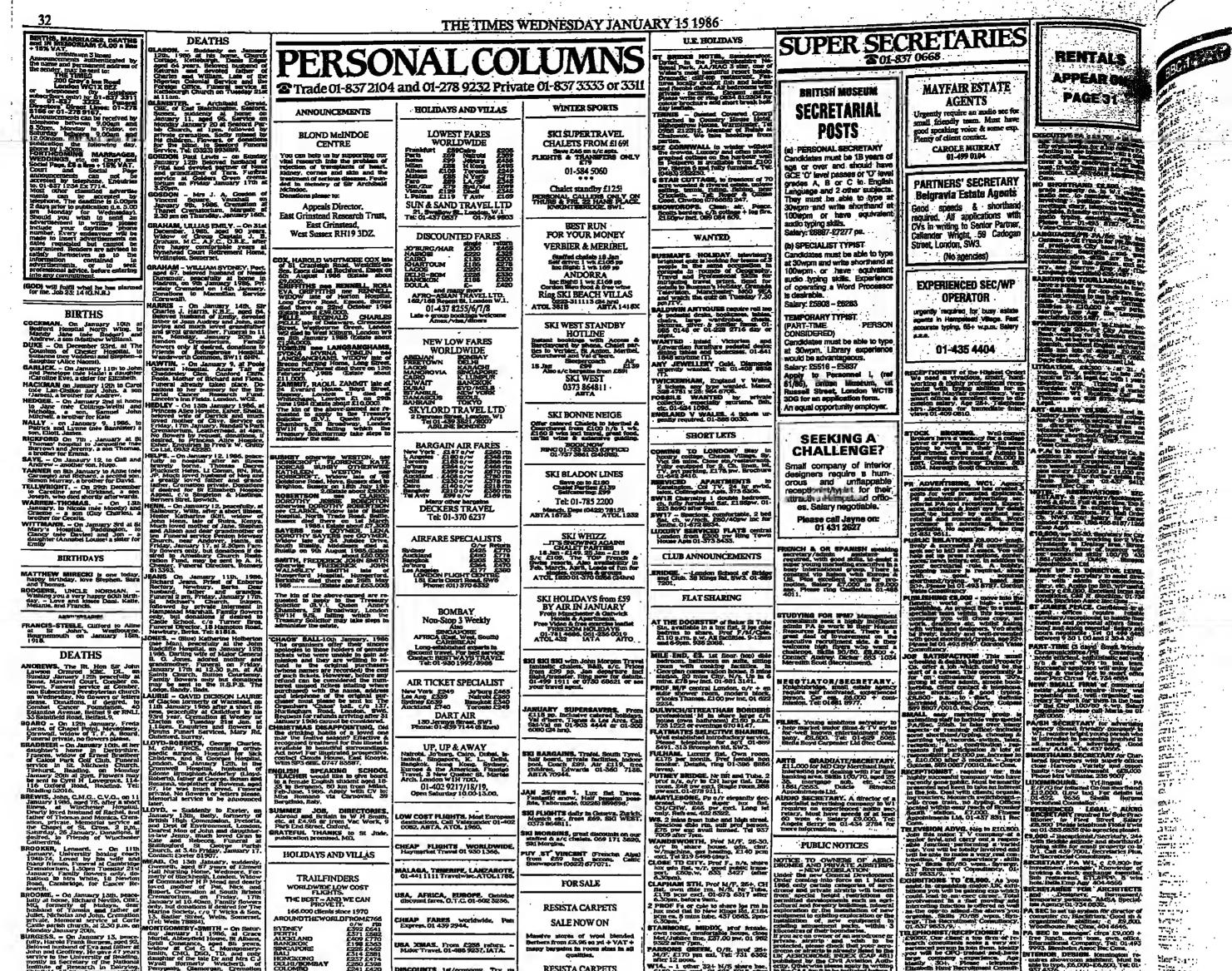
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News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.17, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; exarcises at 8.20 and 6.00 Ceelax AM Common decency deters Desmond Wilcox and his SCARED is arrise primarily at younger viewers. But, take my word for it, the way the first episode has been written, directed (by Marilyn Fox) and acted, makes it indistinguishable from any high quality drama serial almed primarily at the communication · 34 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55. 7.25, 7.55, are a periodarly unsavoury lot. Its quotient of sex and violence is just about acceptable. Yet, there is no and nessing PO pay becaus a Symphony No 7. 10.55 Obce and Pieno: Nicholas Daniel and Julue Drake play Groviez's Sarabande and Alegro; Messizen's Vocaliso-Etudo; production team from occupying a 1 spare bed alongside the honeymooners in tonight'a apisode of THE MARPIAGE (BBC 1, 9.30pm), but in all other respects, the camera and microphone are 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 8.57, 148 denying that it spins an intriguing tale, or that Howard Brenton knows how to find grim huntour in the most utilitate leases or that the <u>.</u> 1 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national 9.17; sport at 6.35 and 7.34; Tchalkovsky's Plano Concerto No 2. 9.50 Six Continents: Angus McDermid with foreign radio broedcasts, monitored by the BBC. 10.10 Concert: part two. Rachmanhov's Symptiony No 1. 11.00 Chamber Music from Manchester: Peter Katin (plano). Schubert's Impromptus in E flat, D 899 No 2: In G flat, D 899, No 3. Also Sonata In B flat, D 960, † 11.57 News, Closedown at 12.00. and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at the grown-ups. Poulanc's Vocalise-Etude; and Herbert Howells's Sonats. 11.35 Ayes for the Theatre: Parley of Instruments and Baroque most unlikely places, or that the director; (Rob Walker) and his lighting and camera team (David Bushell, John Abbott, Keith Salmon cartoon at 7.24; pop video at 1.14.14 If Mrs Thatcher is looking for some crumbs of comfort during these days of tribulation, she will not find them in Elizabeth Wainwright's play GWYN (Radio 4, 3,000m), a ground south of the south of 7.55; video review at 8.24; Greek holday news at 8.45; advice on breast care at 9.12; omnipresent, relationship probing throughout Marc's and Karen's wedding day. Even when the bride is church-bound in a horse and carriage, Mr Wilcox is beside her at 7.20 and 8.20; the new Top Twenty at 7.32. Plus, Beverley At's fashion news; and Alison . . 3E. Instruments and Baroque Orchestra play Matthew Locke's The Tempest: and Purcell's The Prophetess, of The History of Dioclesian. 12.15 Concert Hall: Joan Rodgers (soprano) with Paul Darkel (plano). Songe by Schumann, Debussy and Rimsky-Korsakov. 1.00 News. 1.05 The Essential Jazz Records: another Max Harrison selection, including recordings featuring Fats Walter, Don Redman and his orchestra and McKinney's Cotton Pickers. In mono. 1.30 Matinee Musicale: BBC Concert Orchestra (under Lawronce), with 7.03 8.0 5 and John Kenway) have between them made a terrific job of creating. Mitchell's 'phone-in financiai ITV/LONDON Č. artvice a sinful world in which severed asking whether she is having 3.00pm), a grass roots attack on 9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: Chemistry -Automi, a grass roots attack on her ecomonic policies. It is a strong and realistic play, and it gives June Barry 8 muscular role as the indomitable housewifa . ... Musical highlight on radio: the BBC SO in a Tchalkovsky and Rachmanlnov night (Radio 3, 9.05pm and 10.10pm). Peter Davalle asking whether site is having second thoughts. And when the tooth-cleaning groom is swilling his mouth out with a glass of beer the morning after a riotous night before, the camera is still its clear-headed and functioning self. 9.00 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School, heads, official corruption and two-legged and four-legged scavengers are almost de rigueur. Even If I had not read about it, I think I should presented by Sarab Long with guest, Stuart Bradley 10,50 Gharber. This week's edition aluminium. 9.52 Maths: mirrors atuminium: 9.52 Maths: mirrors and symmetry, 10.04 Science, - making things move. 10.21 Picking, packing and storing fruit. 10.33 English; Tennyson's Charge of the Light Brigade. 11.00 Part two of the historical drama, The Sea Green Man. 11.20 Prepositions - for the hearing of the magazine programme for Asian women includes an item on curtain making. 11,15 have guessed that, as preparation for scripting this drama serial, Brenton immersed himself in film windy the Radio 2 The Marriage: part two: On BBC 1, 9.30 pm News on the hour (except 9.0pm). Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.03, 6.02, 8.45 (MF) only, 9.55. 4.00am Colin Berry, 1 6.00 Ray Moore.t 8.05 David Hamilton.t 10.30 Jimmy Young, Holiday guestions answered by Nils Blythe.t 1.05 David Jacobs.t 2.00 Gloria Hunnitord.t 3.30 Music all the Wsy.t 4.00 Barbara Dickson.t 6.00 Sarah Kennedy, 1 8.00 Syd Lawrence in Concert. 8.45 Big Band Special, (BBC Big Band), 9.15 Listen to the Band. Charlie Chester Introduces Layland Vehicles Band, 9.35 Sports Desk. 10.00 It's a Funny Business. Comedian Tom O'Connor recalts 10 years in his life. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight). 1.00am Charles Nove presents Nightrids.t 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.t Its time slot (BBC 1, 5.10pm) Contex noirs and old B-movies. Peter Davalle and its use of teenage actors in key 12.30 News After Noon with Richard 1.1 Whitmore and Frances Covardale, includes news headines with subtiles, 12.55 Regional news, Waather details from tan McCaskit challenge Shana Alexander and Brendan Gilt. Orchestra (under Lewrence), with Lowri Blake (cello) and Caroline BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 Brendan Gill. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Influences. Bernard Rutherford talks to two people with e common link - writers: Katherine Whitehorn and Bel Mooney. 7.45 Other Times, Other Piaces. George Scott usee music of the day to jog his memory. 8.15 Who'll bid a billion? Britain is experiencing the greatest takeover boom in its history. John Roberts reports. 0.00 Thirty-minute theatre. The Illusion by Reinhard Lettau, dramatized by Simon Yates. With John Rowe. Nigel Anthony and Shaun PredengeWt. (r) 1 9.30 Wives of the Great Composer. Presented by Fritz Spiegl. Toward to the day the first and the starter of the compared to the starter of the star Prepositions - for the hearing impaired, 11.37 Science: acids Radio 4 . Lowin Blake (cello) and Caroline Palmer (plano). Suppe's overture Light Cavelry, Elgar's Mina: Saint-Saens's Allegro appassionato; Lannox Berkeley's Andantino: Daniel Van Goens's Scherzo, Op 12; Lyadow's The Enchanted Lake; Chabrier's Joyeuse marche: Bridge's Suita for cello and orchestra, arranged by Robert Comlord; Edward German's Three dances from Nell Gwyn. 2.30 Film: Angels Over Broady (1940) starring Douglas · . . . . and acid rain. 12.00 Moschops, narrated by Bernard Cribbins (n. 12.40 Our 9.00 Ceetax. On long wave. † also VHF stareo. On long wave, † also VHF starso. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. .800 News briesing: Weather. 6.10 Farming. 6.25 Prayer.1 6.30 Today, incl 5.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.53, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 6.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. $\sim$ ·, · · · 9.38 Daytime on Two: Science 1.00 Pebble Mill at One, presented Fairbanks Jr and Rita stretch, weigh and bounce, 10.00 For the vary young. Hayworth. A drama about a by Bob Langley and Paul Cola. Today a edition includes a group of seedy characters who use a cafe or ithe fringe of Broadway as a base. One of them, a confidence trickster, hatches a plan to relieve one Backyard, (r) 12.30 Wish You Were Here ...? Judith Chalmers reports from Japur: Anneka Rice goes. scuba diving off the Cyprus coast; and Chris Kelly tries caravanning in East Anglia (r). 10.15 Maths: percentages. 10.38 Maths: exterior angles -congruency. 11.00 Words and pictures. 11.17 The profile of Member of Parliament, Gerrard Neale; advice on knitting machines; and a recipe from the Cooking Canon and Rabbi Blue, 1.45 Paritament 8.57 Weather; Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Midweeld: Libby Purves.1 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Ciay Jones asks Dr Stefan Buczacki, Geoffrey Smith and Las Jones to answer isteners' queries from Birmingham (r). 10.30 Morning Story: Sitting Tight by Geoffrey Kliner. Read by David Davies. 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 110).1 11.00 News; Travel; Stage-coach in e Winter Storm. The uncomfortable truth about stage-coach travel. importance of the sun to the of the other customers of a \$1,000 in a crooked card Gwyn. Debussy Piano Works: Martin Canon and nature Save Bagpusa. A See-Saw programme for the very young. 2.00 Centex. 3.52 Regional Earth. 11.40 What has Earth. 17.40 what has happened to the gang first filmed sk years ago as 14-year-olds? 12.10 David Bellamy discusses trees. .12.35 Leasons two for aspiring 2.25 game, Directed by Ben Hecht, Roscoe plays Deux arabesques; Nocturne; Children's Corner. 3.00 Berlioz: Amsterdam 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin, 1.20 Thames news, 1.30 A Country Practice. · . 4.00 A Plus 4. Mavis Nicholson news. 3.55 Henry's Cat. For the young. 4.10 Jimbo and the Jet Set. Carbon series, 4.15 Carbon series, 4.15 talks to award-winning author Janni Howken. Concertgebouw under Str Colin Davis play the Symphonie fantasticus t Davis play the Symphonie fantastique.t 4.00 Choral Vespens: from Westminster Cathedral: a livs transmission. 4.55 News. 5.00 Midweek Choice: Dvorak's Slevonic Dance In A, Op 46 No 5 (Alfona and Aloys Kontarsky); Charpentier's Impressione d'Italie (French National Comic Opera Orchestra); Biber's Passacaglia In G minor (Melkus, violin); Whittaker's Psalm 139 (Halle Choir; Stanlord's Symphony No 5 (Ulster Orchestra). 7.00 Choral Volces: Ardwyn Singers perform Debussy's Trois chansons de Charles d'Orleans; Kodaly's Jesue and the Traders; Vaughan William's Three Shakeepeare Songs. 7.30 A Woman Killed with Kindness: A 2.30 On the Market, Susan On the Market. Susan Brookes and Trevor Hyelt present another edition of the food magazine programme. The guest cook is Madhur Jaffrey. 3.00 Gems. Drama serial set in the Covent Garden 4.30 Countdown, Challenging rock musicians, 1.00 Maths for Presented by Fritz Spiegl. Tonight: Mozart's wife. yesterday's winner of the words and numbers game is Simon Eilinas, a freelance adults studying for O-levels. 1.15 Working in the cataring industry. 1.35 Naturalist Lonel Kelleway visits mountains and moorland. 2.00 The work after Radio 1 Jackanory. Bernard Cribbins with part three of Kenneth News on the haif hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Adrian John. 7.30 Mike Read. 9.30 Simon Bates. 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 12.45 Gary Davies. 3.00 Steve Wright. 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge). 5.45 Bruno Brookes. At 6.30 review of the new Top 30 album chart. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00 John Peel I VHF RADIOS 1 & 2.4.00am As Radio 2.10.00 As Radio 1.12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. 9.45 Km Kaleidoscope. Includes commen on the film Kiss of the Spider on the film files of the Spider woman. 10.15 A Book at Badtime: The Blush by Elizabeth Teylor. Readers: Lolly Cockarell. 10.29 Weather. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weather. Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools. 1.55-3.00pm News. The Third Age (retirement opportunities). 3.35 Commens debate on the Westland alfair. Until 10.00 approx. 12.30 Schools Night-time cartoonist from Barnet. Grahame's The Wind in the 5.00 Alice. Vera goes to Boston to attend a class reunion and 11.00 News; Irave: Sege-coach in a Winter Storn. The uncomfortable truth about stage-coach travel, revealed by Lestie Gardiner (r). 11.43 Teach Yoursell News-speak. William Davis elicits some explanations from the erudite. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with John Howard. 12.07 The Mystery of the Blue Train by Agetha Christie. Dramatized in six parts (3) A Meeting at the Ville Marguerite (r). 12.55 Weather. 1.40 The World at One: News. 1.40 The World at One: News. 1.40 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping. 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Includes an Intarview with Hantf Kureishi who wrote the film My Beautiful Laundrette. And Patnois Routledge reads the final episode of Barbara Pym's Crampton Hodnet. 200 The Advence Blas Guan by Willows (r). 4.30 Laurel and workehops of a fashion design company. 3.25 Thames news headlines, 3.30 Sons and Daughters. sunset. 2.18 Walrus. 2.40 The afforts by scientists to put Neil Hardy. Cartoon version, 4.35 Wizbit, starring Paul Daniels. returns engaged. 5.30 Shakespeare Lives. Michael 5.00 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 Running Scared. Part one Armstrong on the moon. Bogdanov's series on 3.00 Centex. of a new six-episode thriller in which the heroine, Paula, has to choose between betraying her family, her sense of social understanding the Bard continues with the second 4.00 Moschops. A repeat of the . وم<sup>ر</sup>در : 5.25 News summary with subtities. programme shown at noon. 4.10 The Telebugs. Cartoon series. 4.20 The Wall Game. programme on the play, The Taming of the Shrew. Passages are acted by Suzanne Bertish and Daniel 5.30 Bridge Club, introduced by Jeremy James. Better bridge lessons from Jeremy Filnt with members of the Bristol Bridga Pupils from Downs Junior School, Brighton, are playing the game this week, 4.45 The Book Towar, presented by Röger McGough (Oracla). WORLD SERVICE GED Newsdesk, 7.00 News, 7.09 Twenty-four Neurs, 7.30 Report on Religion, 7.45 That's Trad. B.00 News, 8.09 Arefacebone, 8.15 Classical Record Review, 8.30 Cuoce, Unquote, 9.00 News, 9.00 Review of the British Press, 8.15 The World Todry, 3.00 Financial News, 8.40 Look Abead, 9.45 Short Talkes, 10.00 News, 10.01 Omniburs, 10.30 Jazz Score, 10.00 News, 10.01 Omniburs, 10.30 News, 245 Report on Religion, 3.00 Radio Newsreal, 3.15 A Perfect Day, 3.30 Redio Active, 4.00 News, 4.08 Commentary, 4.116 Rock Salad, 4.45 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.018 News, 10.00 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.019 Anex, 10.00 News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 News, 10.00 The World Today, 5.00 News, 10.40 News, 10.00 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.00 News, 10.00 News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 News, 10.00 The World Today, 5.00 News, 5.00 News, 10.00 News, 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 News, 10.00 Theorementary, 11.15 Good Bocks, 11.30 Top Twonty, 12.00 News, 1.30 News, 2.00 News, 2.09 Reveew of the British Press, 2.01 News, 2.09 Reveew About Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 M Kpiling, 4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30 Cussical Abactord Review, 5.45 The World Today. (At times in G&T) justice, and her friend. Narinda. Starring Julia WORLD SERVICE Massey (r). 6.00 The Christians. Part two of Milbank and Amariit Dhilon. (see Choice). 5.35 First Class. Club (r). approx. 12.30 Schools Night-tima Shakespeare Songs. 7.30 A Woman Killed with Kindness: A Cito (7. 5.55 Film: Q. Planes (1939) starring Raiph Richardson, Laurence Olivier and Valerie Hobson. The Korda Classics season continues with this comedy thrilier ebout a secret ray helping spice steal a test aircraft while on a proving fildt' Directof by Tim Whelen Bamber Gascoine's 13-pert series on the history of Video quiz for schools. sting. 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 5.15 Blockhenter Christianity first shown in 1977. This evening's 5.45 News with Martyn Lewis. 181 Radio 3 6.35 London Plus. 5.00 Thames news. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Suppe's overture Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna (Academy of St Martin-In-Fields); Janacek'e Lachian Dances (Rotterdam PO); Britten'e Four Fronch Songs (Gomez, with CBSO); Sibelius's The Swan of Tuonela (Berlin PO). 8.00 News. 6.35 London Pas. 7.00 Wogan. Felicity Kendall'a guests Include Rod Stalger, Malyn Bragg, and Annie Lennox of Eurythmics: Music le provided by Ricky Skaggs. programme covers the period when Christianity became the state religion of the Romans. 6.05 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of three publications – from SHAC, Age Concern England, and a practical guide to independent living. 6.35 Crossroads, The Press arrives Hodnet. 3.00 The Atternoon Play: Gwyn, by Elizabeth Wainwright. With June Barry. What happens when a tough Yorkshinawoman of inclomitable spirit becomes angry and is female in the density. ST T 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair Stewart. fiight. Directed by Tim Whelan. 7.15 Whitehall Warrior - Hessiting indomitable splift becomes angry and is forced to take drastic action. With Robert Keegan and Nigel Pivaro. (see Choice)† 3.47 Time for Verse. Graham Webster presents poems about actors. Read by Hugh Dickson, Christopher Scott and Jill Balcon. 4.00 News. 4.05 Concorde Ten Years On. John Hosken tells the story of the 7.50 Comment. The political slot this week is fitled by Michael 7.40 No Place Like Home, Comedy series starring William Gaunt and Patricia Garwood, This at the MoD. An assessment of · · · · · the Heseltine years at the Ministry of Defence including at the motel mob-handed. Meacher, the shadow secretary of state for Health and Social Security. Weather. 1.11,2221.04 8.00 News. 8.05 Moming Concert (contd): Biber's Sonata No 7 in C (Parley of Instruments): Vivaid's Concerto in D mixor, RV 540 (Parley of Instruments): Vivaid's Concerto 7.00 This is Your Life. Eamonn week Arthur helps his daughter's actress friend learn her lines and gets bitten by the rare footage of the corridors of power filmed in the weeks leading to Mr Heseltine's resignation. By his own -Andrews scares the living daylights out of another 8.00 The American Century. Part two of the second series on Unsuspecting worthy, 7.30 Coronation Street, Jenny Bradley's father turns up while 17.1.2.2 thespian bug. He joins the in D minor, RV 540 (Parley of Instruments and solo instrumentalists); Bach's Fugue In G, BWV 577 (Hurford, organ); Fasch's Trumpet Concerto in D (Wilbraham, with Academy of St Martin-in-Fields); Haydn's Symphony No B7 (Amsterdem Concertigebouw). 3.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Schumann, Piano Trio No 1 in D minor, Op 63 (Beaux Arts Trio); 14.2.2 Time Life's cinema news magazine, The March of Time, local amateur company and lands a part but becomes admission, the resemblence between himself and the hapless Jim Hacker of Yes, Minister fame, is uncenny. Hosken tells the story of the famous sircraft (r). 4.45 Kaleldoscope. Aris magazine presented by Michael Oliver. A repeat of last night's edition. is an edition first shown in January 1941 when the United States was still a neutral Susan and Deirdre Barlow increasingly irritable as the opening night draws near (Ceafax): argue over an old affair (Oracle). 8.00 All Our Working Lives. The 8.00 Duty Free, Comedy series country (Oracle). 8.30 Diverse Reports. Christine 8.10 Dynasty, Alexis learns that King Galen is living with the Moldavian underground and can be rescued for a mere ten million dollars; Krystie is first of an 11-part series telling the story of British people at 5.00 PM: News magazine. 6.00 News; Financial Report. 6.30 Transatiantic Quiz, Irene Thomas and John Julius Norwich about two couples on a " Chapman asks if the Tories' clampdown on pornography peckage holiday in Spain work since 1914, using frank recollections of workers and (Oracle): (All times in GMT) Bel Mooney: on Radio 4 at 7.20 pm ciamboown on pornography and violent crime is the correct way to tackle the problems. Some Conservatives believe the government has got it 8.30 Never the Twein. Donald managers and archive film to illustrate how and why Sindan and Windsor Davies. star as the feuding antiques choroformed; and Adam and Claudia decide to plight their BORDER As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Glenroe. 120-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround, 11.40 BBC 1 Wales: 5.35pm-6.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Julce, 11.40-11.45 News and waither, Scotland: 10.15am-10.30 Gioma Goold, 6.35pm-REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS Britain's Industrial fortunes dealers, this week dueling to the death (Oracle). . . . toths (Ceefax). wrong while Norman Tebbit insists that it is correct. . R.00 News with Julie Somerville 9.00 Lython's Diary. The gossip column's staff is increased by one when Helene Dobles joins the team, thanks to the proprietor's intervention -7.0 Reporting Scotland, 11.40-11.45 News and weather, Northern Ireland: 5.35pm-5.40 Today's Sport. 5.40-6.00 Inside Ulstar, 6.35-7.00 Finst Cless, 11.40-11.45 News and weather, CHANNEL As London except: 1,20pm News, 1,30-2,30 Shine on Harvey Moon, 3,30-4,00 Young Doctors, 6,00-6,35 Channel ANGLIA As London accept: 12.30pm-1.00 Mr and Mrs. 12.0-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 About Anglia. 11.40 Shelley, 12.10em I Shatil Always Tales from the Darkside, 12.10am 9.00 Play: Good Climats, Friendly Inhabitants, by Nadine Gordimer. A lonely middle-aged woman welcomes a and John Humphrys. Weather News, Closedown. 9.00 M\*A\*S\*H The very first 9.30 The Maniage. Part two of Desmond Wilcox's six-part. episode of the long-running series about the 4077th Mobile Report 11.40 Closedown. Remember, Closedown. Army Surgical Hospital during the Korean war. Starring Alan CENTRAL As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Something to Treasure. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Tucker's Witch. 6.00 Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News. 11.40 intrusion into the private life of nd: 6.35pm-7.00 Regional news something that is resented by the rest of the staff. Starring younger man to her apartment When the fellow turns out to magazines. a newly-married couple covers GRAMPIAN As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 6.00-6.35 North Tonight 10.30 Film: The Hanging Tree (Gary Cooper), 12.30am HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.30-2.30 Fifty Fifty, 6.00-6.35 News, 11.40 the marriage caremony, the reception and, amazingly, the Aida, Wayne Rogers, Gary Burghoff and Loretta Swit (r). S4C Starts: 1.90pm Countdown. 1.30 Be Your Own Boss. 2.00 Taro Peter Bowles and Barbara Kellerman (Oracle). · · · • be something other than he 100

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	raise the \$20,000 she needs for the car of her dreams.	Britain for a murder committee 20 years earlier. Directed by	d talents of comedy impressionist, Phil Cool (r).	uneventful visit of his son,	Classic Bowls. 6.00-6.35 Northern Life.	Western. 3.30-4.00 Report Back. 6.00- 6.35 News and Scotland Today, 10.30	Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1.20 News. 1.30-2.30 Falcon Crest. 6.00-6.35	Postscript, Closedown.
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# MPs in attack on jury abolition

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By Philip Webster **Political Reporter** 

The Government will face trouble from its backbenchers trouble from its backbenchers if it attempts to implement a central proposal of the Roskill committee to abolish trial by jury in complex fraud cases. After Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, generally welcomed the radical proposals of Roskill to combat serious frand, the Opposition and several Conservative MPs attacked the plan to replace

jury trial with a tribunal of a judge and two lay members. Although Mr Hurd empha-sized that the Government had not made np its mind on the recommendation, he said that Lord Roskill had made a "powerful case" for change. Meanwhile in the Lords, Lord Heijcher of St Monthlemer Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, questioned whether the trial process in fraud cases was really achieving the purpose o criminal justice.

But in the Commons Mr John Maples, Conservative MP for Lewisham West, said it would be a dangerous precedent to deny to those charged with one particular crime the same right as those charged with other serious crimes. Sir Edward Cardney, QC, Con-servative chairman of the allparty home affairs committee, said that any attempt to extend the principle to other crimes at present tried by jury would be intolerable and unacceptable.

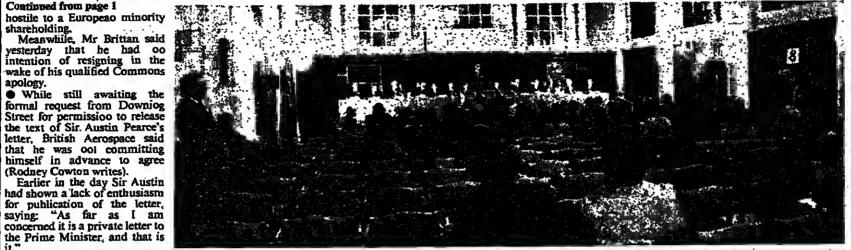
Mr Hurd, who promised legislation in the Criminal Justice Bill in the next session to implement some of the Roskill recommendations, and Mr Leon Brittan, the Secretary of State for Trade and Indestry, who later moved the second reading of the Financial Services Bill, both underlined the Government's determinatioo to root ont City frand.

Mr Hurd accepted the Roskill recommendation for a new united organization to take responsibility for the Investi-gation and prosecution of frand, ow shared by the police, Director of Public Pros-ecutions, the Department of Trade and Industry, and other agencies. that it was done by and on the conference last Thursday, pub-licly revealed his account of the letter is understood to what happened at the meeting. The letter is understood to what happened at the meeting. The letter is believed to deal between Mr Brittan and Sir not only with that meeting, but Raymood Lygo last Wednes-bility of the company sending a letter to someone in govern-ment to clarify its position was Mr Hurd accepted the





Man in the middle: Sir John Cuckney with Mr Alan Bristow (left), who supports the European consortium, and Mr Bill Paul, Sikorsky vice-president.



The adjourned shareholders meeting in progress yesterday (Photographs: John Voos).

The company denied suggestions that it might not be averse to the text being released, under discussion even before providing it was absolutely elear Mr Heseltice, at his press that it was done by and on the conference last Thursday, pub-

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on Independent Television News on Mnnday night and on TV-am yesterday, was not the letter itself but a "graphic representation", ITN admitted yesterday.

Government

He said at a press conference in Leeds: "I regard Mr Heseltine's departure as the departure of a good personal friend and a good member of the Cabinet. I hape it will not be too long

before he is back." • Mr Peter Walker, Secretary Mr Walker was asked how of State for Energy, said damaging he believed Mr yesterday that he hoped Mr Heseltine's resignation had Heseltine would soon be back in been. He replied: "The great thing in politics - the only thiog

that I agreed with Harold Wilsoo about - is that a week in politics is a long time." What was of great public interest oow might oot be a few weeks later.

• The Queen received Mr Heseltine in private audieoce at Buckingham Palace yesterday on his relioquishing his ap-

in the Chinese civil war. Its dialogue with the British Foreign Office's political adpointment as Secretary of State for Defence.

# Letter from Hong Keng Taste of luxury for Peking watchdogs

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In 1967 it was the bastion of viser here has settled amicably violent revolt against the many a prohlem of China-British authorities in Hong Kong relations. Kong Rehoused now, it is the diplomatic headquarters of the important role in promoting "united foot" to the important role in promoting

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diplomatic headquarters of the Chinese government's main representatives in the terri-tory, which is to revert to the sovereignty of the People's Republic in 1997. The modern multi-storey building overlooking the Happy Valley racecourse is a far cry from the former pokey premises io the Wanchai red light district of Hong Kong light district of Hong Kong light district of Hong Kong talsand. Several hundred people now work inside the Hong Kong hranch of the Xinhua (New China) news Anybody who has close ties important role in promoting "united front" tactica in relations with local journalists and business people who have an interest in Chinese affairs. The present Xinhua direc-tor, Mr Xu Jiatun, is a former provincual administrator from provincual administrator from the normally evasive attitude towards ques-reporters and told them that the moves towards a demo-cratie electorial system in Hong Kong were in contra-vention of the 1984 Sino-Brit-

ish . agreement Xinhua is charged with gathering the views of the nearly six million local people with regard to the 1997 transition and how it should be ber affected be best effected.

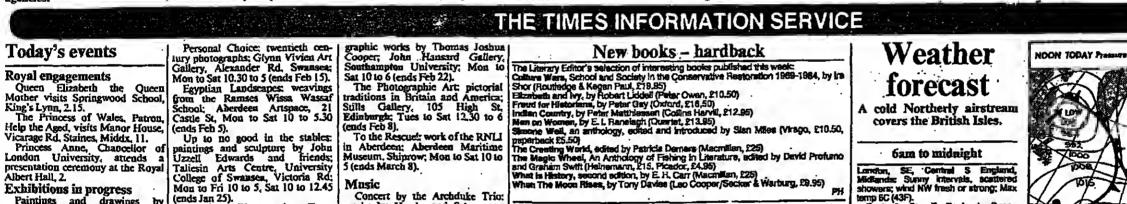
Several veterao officials of the oews agency have been here for a quarter of a century and more, and are thoroughly familiar with both British and local Cantooese attitudes. Agressive and stern when Agressive and stern when Hong Kong-mainland re-lations are bad, they are discreetly charming when things improve again. They have seen coough turns of the political wheel to be reasonably confident that the present friendly nature of British-Hong Kong-China relations will not deteriorate seriously again in their lifetime.

Xinhua is not Peking's ooly importation representative in Hong Kong. The Bank of China and the trading com-paoy China Resources are very important economi-cally, and Mr Wang Guangy-ing, brother-in-law of the late Chinese head of state, Liu Shaoqui, is known as the Red Taime for his laws numbrases Taipan for his large purchases of local real estate with funds originating to China. The 13 mainland-domi-

nated banks in Hong Kong have succeeded in bringing a substantial portion of small manufacturing industry under their control. But it is Xinhua they all look to for political guidance when the situation becomes murky.

**David Bonavia** 

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Princess Anne, Chancellor of London University, attends a presentation ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall, 2. College of Swanses, Victoria Rd; Minsie

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Office for Hong Kong and Macao Affairs, recently gave a press conference which irri-

tated local journalists and foreign correspondents be-cause he merely read out

replies to question submitted

in advance, and took no questions from the floor.

No clearer demonstratioo

could have been given of Peking's iotention of dominat-ing Hong Koog's political life, both before and after 1997.

The British have been accused

by China of introducing unwarranted electoral pro-cesses which may destabilize

the territory and have no constitutional basis, since Peking has oot yet drawn up the "basie law" or mini-consti-

tution for the territory.

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Exhibitions in progress	College of Swallsen, Victoria Rd; Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 12.45 (ends Jan 25).	Music Concert by the Archduke Trio:	When The Moon Rises, by Tony Daviss (L	ao Cooper/Sector & Warburg, 29.95) PH	Midfands: Sunny intervals, scattered showers; wind NW fresh or strong; Max temp 6C (43F).	K MA	AGE	
Paintings and drawings by Malcolm Bennett: Gordon Gallery, 36 Ferryquay St. Londonderry,	American Photography: From humanism to formalism; Scottish	works by Hayda and Schumann; Belvoir room, Leicester University, 1.10.	The pound	Roads	East Anglia, E England: Sunny Intervals and showers, most frequent near coast and turning to snow in	The American Americ American American A		
Northern Ireland; Mon to Fri 11 to 5.30, Sat 11 to 1 closed Thurs and Sun (ends Feb 1).	Belford Rd, Edmburga; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Feb 23). Landscapes: watercolours and	Concert by the City of Birming- ham Symphony Orchestra; works by	Barik Burik Burys Sets Australia 1 2.18 2.05	Wales and West: A479: Tempor- ary lights between Builth Wells and Merthyr, at Erwood, Powys. A499:	pieces; wind NW strong to gate moderating slowly; Max temp 5C (41F). Chommel Istands, SW England, S Wates: Sumy Intervals, occasional	632	1016	
First Impressions: original prints, etchings and engravings by H. Sayer, S van Niekerk, J. Winkelman	photography hy John Peace and John Roberts; Sanderland Polytech-	Concert by the Bournemouth		Roadworks sn the Caernarfon to Pwilheli road between Llanwada	I STOWART WORL NEY TREST OF SECTO			
and others; Cross Tree Gallery, Filkins, Lechlade, Glos; Tues to Sat	Mon to Fri 9 to 5.30 (ends Jan 17).	Poole, 7.30.	Devryark Sr. 13.52 12.82 Finland Mick 8.15 : 7.78 France Pr. 11.29 10.74	and GlynHifon, Gwynedd, A48: Reandabout construction at Cleppa	moderating slowly; Max temp 8C (46F). N Wates, NW, central N England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NW	NOON TODAY	High tides	
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15		Ceramics, by Terence Manby, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer	Fletail Price Index 378.4.	carriageway closed between junc- tients 4 (Hamilton interchange) and	gale at first; Max temp 4C (39F)- Outlook for temorrow and Friday: Summy intervals with scattered snow	2400 HE 100 HE 14	Marginia         2.58         4.6         3.38         4.5           Withord Harvent         9.32         6.7         6.50         6.2           Newquay         8.26         2.7         8.45         6.2           Oben         8.50         3.7         8.56         3.4	
14 15	V6 V7	Rd. Doncester, 1.45. Pipelines to Scotland by Mr and	Londos: The FT index closed down 14.5 at 1094.3.	3.(Larkhill interchange). Giasgow: resurfacing work in Gorbals Cross	showers dying out; rain or anow in the N and W later; cold with widespread night		Oben 5.53 3.7 5.55 3.4 Penzance 5.08 5.3 6.31 4.9 Perferent 9.52 2.1 10.24 1.8	
		Mrs Wardlaw, Elmfield House, Doucaster, 7.15.	Anniversaries	area has left a bumpy and uneven surface delays possible.	frost. SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea, Strait of		Portland 952 2.1 10.24 1.8 Portamouth 2.33 4.5 2.36 4.3 Shoreham 2.13 6.1 2.25 5.8	
18 19	20 21	The tree or the seed? by Douglas MacAnally; Malone House, Barnett	Births: Mollère, (Jean-Baptiste		Dover, Wind W or NW, strong to severe	b-bits sky: bo-bits sky and cloud; c-cloudy; o-overcant; f-log; d-orizzle; b-heit; m-mist; r-rain; s-bnow; b-diunderstorm; p-showers.	Southampton 2.07 4.3 2.11 4.1 Swanses 9.34 8.9 9.48 8.4 Tees 7.03 4.5 7.03 5.2	
		Park, Bellast, 7.30.	Poquelin) baptized, Paris, 1622; Franz Grillparzer, dramatist, Vien-	The papers	gale, locally storm at first; showers; visibility moderate; sea very rough. English Channel (E): Wind W or NW,	Arrows show wind direction, wind speed (raph) circled. temperatures cantigrade.	Walton-on-Naze 2.35 4.0 3.06 4.0 Tide measurement in metres: 1m=3.2608h.	
22 23		Best wines	na, 1791, Pierre Proudhon, socialist, - Besancon, France, 1809; Mazo de la	The Misror, commenting on the Westland affair, says. "In the	strong to gale; showers; visibility moderate; sea rough or very rough. St George's Channel: Wind W or NW, frash	Aronne	d Britain	
		In a blind tasting of 42 white	Roche, novelist, author of the Whiteoaks series, Newmarket,	Commons on Monday night' Leon	OF STORE, LOCELY GENE ST TITEL STOWERS:	·		. 🍂
		wines which supermarket chains nominated as particularly good	Ontario, 1885, Martin Lather King, Atlanta, Georgia, 1929,	Brittan was shifty, slabby but unashamed. Increasingly, this Cabi- net looks as if it has fallen off the	visibility moderate or good; see rough, moderating ister. Intelli See: Wind NW strong to gale, locally severe ogle at	Sun Rain Max In in C F EAST COAST	Sun Rain Mex hrs in C F Biowcompbe11 8 45 showers	
26	27	value from their ranges, the following were chosen as offering	Deaths: Lady (Emins) Hamilton,	back of a lorry. It is held together - Mr Heseltine apart - by its desire to:	strong to gale, locally eavere gale at first; showers; visibility moderate; sea rough locally very rough.	Scarboro 3.5 .05 8 43 bright Bridlington 4.0 .01 6 43 bright Crowar 2.5 - \$ 45 bright	Tenby 1.9 .04 \$ 48 cloudy Calvym Bay 1.3 - \$ 48 starryam Saturnyam	
		the best of all: 1983 Generatraminer, Cave	Matthew Brady, photographer, who recorded the American Civil War,	stay in office. Principle and purpose, in so far as they ever existed, have	Sun rinner - Sun sets:	Sensboro 3.5 0.5 8 43 bright Bridingson 4.0 07 6 43 bright Commer 2.5 - 5 45 bright Lowmetoft 4.2 01 8 46 stript Claston 3.5 - 8 46 bright Margation - 01 8 46 showlars	Testy 201 1.9	
28	29	Viticole de Pfaffenheim, British	New York City, 1896; Ross.	disappeared."	4.00 am 4.21 pm Moon frees: Moon sate:	SOUTH COAST	ENGLAND AND WALES	
ACROSS	4 Bank on the right - see! (4).	Home Stores, £3.35: Sasternes, Dourthe, British Home Stores, £3.85: 1981 Chatean Bastor-Lamon-	dered, Berlin, 1919.	Brittan should "resign forthwith" for the good of his party and for the	First quarter: January 17.	Folkestate 2.6 .03 6 46 showers Heatings 4.6 .04 7 45 showers Eestboarbe 3.5 - 9 46 summy	London (Chr) 17.02 9 45 showers Bristol (Chr) 14.02 7 45 showers Bristol (Chr) 28.03 6 48 showers Cardiff (Chr) 24.42 5 45 hall	
1 He makes passes - he's quite a card (7).	5 Device mainly used for getting to bed? (6-4).	tagne, Sauternes, Waitrose, £5,35; 1984 Villa Antinori Bianco da avi	Parliament today	good of the country. The paper adds "Over the centuries, poli-	Lighting-up time	Brighton 2.7 - 8 46 bright Worthing 2.9 .02 18 50 bright Littlehengtin 3.2 .06 9 45 bright	Anglessy 22 - 7 45 pals Brool (Arpt) 1.2 .06 7 45 bright Hancbester 0.4 .21 \$ 43 hel	
5 Girl burst roughly in to break	6 Master in any battle (5). 7 New unit disposed to disengage	bianchi di Toscons, Sainbury, £2.95;	Commons (2.30): Debate on	ticians of all persuasions have got themselves embroiled in all maaner		Exercision 3.3 - 9 45 turny Brighton 2.7 - 8 46 turny Worthing 2.9 .02 18 50 bright Littlehength 3.2 .06 9 45 bright Degnorf 3.5 .02 15 50 showers Southeas 3.5 .03 9 46 chudy Sandown 4.4 .07 9 45 bright Boursenth 3.8 .07 9 46 bright Boursenth 3.8 .07 9 46 bright Boursenth 3.8 .07 15 50 italign	London (Chr.) 1.7 .02 9 45 showers Brban (Akpt) 1.4 .02 7 45 showers Cardin(Chr.) 3.8 .03 6 8 showers Cardin(Chr.) 2.4 .42 5 45 hall Anglesey 2.2 - 7 45 pale Broot (Akpt) 1.2 .06 7 45 bright Manchester 0.4 .21 5 43 hall Notherhers 3.4 .09 5 43 showers Nother-Tyne 3.2 .06 5 43 showers Nother-Tyne 3.2 .06 5 43 showers	
the quiet (7). 9 Many about by morning offering		nay, Safeway, £5.15; Aisace Riesling Pierre Chaumont, Co-op, £2.45.		of chicanery or been expessed as totally incompetent. But one basic	London 4.61 pm to 7.28 am Briefel 5.00 poi to 7.59 am Edinburgh 4.41 pm to 8.03 am Marchaeter 4.50 pm to 7.45 am Penzance 6.15 pm to 7.45 am	Standidin 3.8 .07 9 48 stowers Boursenth 3.8 .07 15 50 hall pm	SCOTLAND	
the best milk (5). 10 Miss Joan Hunter Duna's	13 Modesty tacking in Yum Yum's mooo (10).	Source: 13 ine, Feb 1986.	Lords (2.30): Debates on codes of practice affecting the incidence	and golden rule has slways	Perizance 6.15 pm to 7.45 am	Swampe 4.5 .04 15 50 showers	Prestvick37 \$ 46 showers Glasgow47 \$ 45 showers	
victory? (4-5). 1t Hooter may sound thus-wise (6).	16 Tone a piner madies in the town	00.101.	of legilisation and on the importance	mislead or even attempt to mislead the House of Commons.	Yesterday	Weynsouth 3.5 .02 9 48 dicusty Econosti 3.7 .09 9 45 showers Telepanosth 4.2 .05 18 50 gale Torquay 3.5 .03 10 50 sumy can Fairnoith 2.0 .13 9 48 showers	Time 0.5 -19 5 46 showers Stornoway 0.2 .30 7 45 showers Lewide 0.2 A1 5 43 showers Wick 0.4 .17 7 46 showers	
12 Name dropping by a new cleaning woman (8).	17 One who is living relatively close (4,2,3).	Portfolio			Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; 1,	Penzence 2.3 .05 18 50 cm	Wick 0.4 .17 7 46 showers Kinices39 7 46 showers Aberlage 3.8 15 6 showers	
14 Outcome - paper heading dropped (5).	19 Attempts to get through on medium wavelength (7).			reports	Tairt r, rain; s, sun." C. F. C. F. Bellinet 1439 Guermany 40948 Birminghaw 15.41, koverneen 1843	Jersey 0.4 .19 15 50 showers Guernery 1.5 .07 11 52 gaie WEST COAST	Kinkaas - 39 7 46 showara Abardeen 3.8 .15 5 46 showara St. Andrews Edinburgh 1.1 .13 7 45 showers	
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we hear (9). 20 Lots say it with flowers (5).	Queen Bess (5). 23 Drawing level? (5).	If your total matches the published weekly devicend figure you have won outright or a share of the prize money stated for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed before.	Worn patches on lower slopes				road	
22 The bar closes, on which one is in acute distress (4-4).	25 Yarn ignoring the four central characters in Bentley's verse (4).				London		air; ig, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, anow. CFCFCF	
24 Project needing support of the House? (4-2).	a this and a brack	How to claim Telephone The Times Postolio claims time #254-5372 between 10.00 see and 3.30 pm, on the day your overall total underhee The Times Particulo Dividend. No claims can be accepted catalide these locars. You must have your card with you when you interhore.	St Anton 90 220 varies Heavy show on top	s-heavy spring rain 2	Yestarday: Temp: piex Sam to 6'pm, 9C (48P); min 6 pm to 8 pm, 7C (45P), Humidity: S pm, 57 per cent. Rate: 24th to 5 pm; 0.02th. Sun: 24th to 8 pm, 1.7th. Bay, mean see level. S pm, 1,001.7 millions, felling.	Alectrice c 13 55 Corlogue c 6 45 Alexandria 1 19 64 Cortu s 13 37 Alexandria 1 19 64 Cortu s 13 55 Algiese <sup>2</sup> 1 18 59 Dublornak s 54 Austerdam f 7 45 Parte s 19 55 Australia s 23 55 Parte 19 51 9 Australia s 20 66 Plantes f 9 44	Majoren s 17 63 Rome c 15 59 Melega s 15 59 Sabbarg f 8 45 Malta s 15 59 Sap Paulo	\$
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27 Taken thus a player is caught off balance (5).	o temo s le s Snakelnthegrass	Misphone. If you are unable to talephone someone dae	Plenty of good sking La Plegne 150 185 good Limited runs, avalanche danger			Remained 111 mg Bundard - 745	Milena s 5 41 Singapore L 29 84 Montreel Stockholm c 5 32	i
28 Decide to clear up again (7).		If you are unable to telephone someone dee can clean on your behalf but they must have your cans and call The Times Portfolio cleans the between the stpulated times.	Megeve 180 170 pood Continual snow, poor visibility Morzine 30 90 fair		Highest and lowest	Beinut Geneve r 7 45 Beinute c 7 45 Gibrahar s 18 50 Berlin c 8 41 Helebid an -8 13	Monotow (n -3 27 Strasbourg) c 11 52 Munich c 9 48 Sydney f 25 77 Natrobar 1 27 81 Tanolog 1 1 7 63	į į
29 Tired of the rough road? (3-4). DOWN		Ine between the stouleted times. No responsibility can be accepted for talking to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.	Avalanche danger on some runs	heavy fair rain 3	Yesterday: Highest day temp: Isles of Scily, 11C (S2P; lowist day mar: Binbrook, SC (41F); highest rainfalt. Nest Point and Avience, 1.256; highest sumbine: Leuchara, 6.1hr.		C         F         C         C         F         C         C         F         C         C         F         C         F         C         F         C         F         C         F	J
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